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Today

What About Drinking?
130 Million Guinea Pigs.
Roses on the Waves.
Southern Pine Paper.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.

WHAT WILL BE DONE about drinking and drinking places when prohibition goes and liquor comes back?

One whose opinions command respect, writes:

"It is better to have decent drinking in decent places, than indecent drinking in indecent places; that is the sole choice that we are going to have. If we deny the hotels the right to dispense wines and liquors, we are going to perpetuate the speakeasy, and perpetuating the speakeasy means the continuation of bootlegging, necessarily."

DURING the prohibition period, appealing to respect for law and the Constitution was useless. Appeals only brought forth smiles and the name of a "reliable bootlegger." But, with the return of "decent drinking," only a bad citizen would prefer to buy dangerous bootleg gin and other concoctions, paying profits to the bootlegger, instead of paying taxes to his own government.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE of Maryland thinks lawmakers should not be too fussy about drinking after it becomes legal. He advocates taverns, where a man, if he chooses, can buy his whisky across a bar standing up and drink it. The Governor says:

"I see no practical difference in taking a drink sitting down and taking one standing up, no particular efficacy in requiring one to eat a meal because he wants a drink."

FORMER GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, criticising President Roosevelt's financial policy and business control, uses picturesque language. And, for once in his life, Governor Smith finds himself in perfect accord with Great Britain. The British object to President Roosevelt's financial policy as violently as does Mr. Smith. Some Americans find in British objections reason to believe that our paper dollar is a good thing for United States trade.

MR. SMITH calls the new kind of money with no gold in it, "baloney dollars," says that 130,000,000 American guinea pigs are undergoing experiment in a political laboratory.

THE PRESIDENT will not reply to Mr. Smith's criticism, but will General Johnson of NRA, reply? He will, in a way that will make the late Bourke Cockran, Senator Grady and Jeremian seem like the kindergarten class in a deaf and dumb asylum.

Smith says:

"I am for experience against experiment."

Gen. Johnson will reply:

"That's what stage coach-owners said when railroads were suggested, what sailboat owners said laughing at Fulton's steamboat, and what old fashioned monarchies of Europe said when this country issued its Declaration of Independence."

MR. SMITH'S statement "I am for gold dollars, as against baloney dollars" will appeal to those who have bonds, mortgages, leases payable in gold. It will seem less important to those that have no dollars of any kind, and there are many of them now among the 130 million guinea pigs, including 10 or 12 millions that have had no work for several years. Many of the guinea pigs believe that some kind of laboratory experiment is necessary, even if it hurts.

THERE MUST have been a smile on the face of Herbert Hoover yesterday morning when he read Gov. Smith's statement.

To see one Democratic candidate for the presidency, criticising another who was elected, is not painful for any Republican.

FRIENDS and relatives of the young Jacksonville widow, who flew out to sea "as far as the gas in my plane will carry me" and then dropped, no one knows where, are convinced that she will never come back.

Nine airplanes flew out over the Atlantic in single file, as far as they could go safely, probably not as far as the dead woman, Mrs. Louise Stanton, had flown, and scattered roses on the waves in a "memorial flight." Mrs. Stanton, in addition to the sudden death of her husband, suffered from a painful ailment, and public sympathy is with her.

To attract attention it is necessary to do something spectacular. No roses are scattered for a working woman who stands idleness and hunger as long as she can and then turns on the gas. So many turn on the gas, so few fly out over the ocean.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS are interested in this: L. S. Roan, sends from Atlanta a copy of W. R. Hearst's "Atlanta Georgian" printed on first class newsprint paper, made, not of spruce, but of Georgia pine pulp. This means something to publishers, especially in the South, and Mr. Roan predicts growth of a gigantic new industry in the South producing good newsprint for nineteen dollars and six cents a ton, against the Canadian price of twenty-seven dollars and ninety cents.

Also, according to Mr. Roan, paper can be made of pine trees ten years old, whereas spruce trees must be about fifty years old.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will observe that this industry of making newspaper print of Southern pine would create a demand for Muscle Shoals power.

The pine paper on which the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

MINING TOWNS UNDER GUARD OF STATE POLICE

Homes Bombed in Disorders Following Election of Coal Diggers' Delegates.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 25.—State police moved in and out of the coal mining towns where the Colonial mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company are located following dynamiting and other disorders of the last 24 hours.

The disturbances grew out of the elections Thursday.

Three houses were damaged early today when dynamite was discharged near Grindstone, where the miners battled during the strikes of the summer and fall.

SNIPERS FIRE ON PARADE

At Smock last night, eight men in a parade of jubilant Independent Brotherhood miners were spattered with buckshot from windows and behind houses. Smock, in the elections of representatives for collective bargaining, voted in majority for the United Mine Workers.

Grindstone, where Colonial No. 3 mine is located, voted by a slender margin for the Independent Brotherhood, so-called company union.

United Mine Workers' officials in Fayette County were reported assembling evidence to present before the National Labor Board to support charges by Philip Murray, international vice president, that "intimidation, coercion and offers to bribe" were a part of the Brotherhood victory in eight or nine of the Frick mines which voted Brotherhood candidates, and opposed United Mine Workers.

HOMES BOMBED

A dynamite bomb exploded under the home of John Mihaly, at Colonial No. 3. It blew the man and his wife out of bed and broke windows, twisted the house and shook the foundation.

At Colonial No. 4, a stick of dynamite exploded between the homes of Thomas Magollate and Edward Griffin. The blast broke the windows.

The eight men peppered with buckshot at Smock were marching in a parade of 300 members of the brotherhood who had come from Grindstone and other places. Albert Petacy was struck in the eye, and Joseph Hudock behind an ear. Others were less seriously hurt.

Queen Marie Awaits Birth of Grandchild

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Dowager Queen Marie, of Rumania, will leave Bucharest shortly to be in Vienna for the birth of her third grandchild, it was learned today.

The event is expected in the household of her daughter, Princess Ileana, wife of Archduke Anton, of Hapsburg, whose first child, a son, was born at Moedling Villa, near here, last year.

Dix Passes Crisis In Pneumonia Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Richard Dix, film star ill with pneumonia, today was reported by physicians to have passed the crisis. They said his fever had been broken and that he appeared on the way to recovery. Dix will leave in a few days for Palm Springs to recuperate. He will be unable to return to a studio for at least five weeks.

Lindys Fly Today From Canary Islands

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew to the Canary Islands yesterday from San Miguel, in the Azores group, will take off tomorrow for an unannounced destination.

Though Col. Lindbergh remained secretive as to his plans it is believed he intends to fly to the Cape Verde Islands, off the West Coast of Africa.

Mrs. Pinchot Backs Waitresses' Plea for Right to Serve Rum

Ruby Bates Near Death, Scottsboro Defense Periled

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Ruby Bates, whose testimony was depended on to save the seven Scottsboro negroes accused of attacking her and another girl on an Alabama freight train, late today was near death in a New York hospital following an operation performed yesterday, the International Labor Defense announced.

A spokesman for the I. L. D., whose counsel, Sam Leibowitz, is conducting the defense for the seven Negoes in Decatur, Ala., said at least 72 hours must elapse before the crisis. Refusing to give further information about the operation or to name the hospital to which Miss Bates was taken, the spokesman quoted the girl as saying just after she was stricken:

"I wish to God I could be down there. I'm sorry I was threatened and can't go. I just read that Orville Gilley will be there. They must have him full of lies or he wouldn't be there."

Gilley is a white man who was on the freight car near Scottsboro when the alleged attacks by the Negroes took place.

The Labor Defense spokesman denied preparations had been made to take a deathbed statement from Miss Bates.

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 25.—A motion to quash the indictments charging seven Negroes in the "Scottsboro case" with attacking two white girls today was overruled by Judge W. W. Callahan in Morgan Circuit Court.

Two of six names identified as Negroes on the lengthy Jackson County jury roll were entered after the grand jury indicting the Negro defendants was drawn. John V. Haring, New York handwriting expert testified today.

Haring, rushed here by plane from New York, was placed on the stand by Samuel Leibowitz, defense attorney, to support charges of false entry.

OFFICERS SLAIN BY CUBAN MOB

MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Unidentified men shot and killed five former Cuban army officers on a highway near Colon today after forcibly seizing the victims from guards escorting them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.

Matanzas residents inclined to the belief that revenge was the motive since the officers were slain near the ranch of the late Gallego Alvarez, who, with his three sons, was killed by soldiers in 1932.

The five officers, who had served under Former President Gerardo Machado, were charged with being implicated in the Alvarez killings.

The assailants, armed with machine guns and rifles, stopped the guards and officers on the highway near Colon, held the escorting soldiers at bay, took the former officers six yards from the road, and killed them outright.

The dead were Col. Abelardo Herrera Estrada, Capt. Sacramento Castillo, Lieut. Armando Vilches, Lieut. Ladislao Valido and Lieut. Louis Nardo Noda.

The military detachment was commanded by Lieut. Rodolfo Sanchez.

Lieut. Sanchez and the two soldiers who also were guarding the former officers, were bound and gagged by the assailants, who were said to number about 40. The slayers escaped in several waiting automobiles.

Jobs of Many Put In Jeopardy by Control Bill

SIGNS PETITION

Hotel Men Protest Move to Supplant Girl Employes

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was backing Pittsburgh waitresses as they piled up ammunition here today in their attack on the state liquor control bill by circulating hundreds of petitions asking amendment of the clause that threatens their jobs through eliminating women as waitresses in places where liquor is sold.

Final action on the bill is expected early this week in Harrisburg.

The petitions call on Gov. Pinchot to intervene "that the waitresses be not deprived of respectable and gainful occupations." Mrs. Pinchot, here on a speaking tour, signed one of the petitions and promised her help in assuring the waitresses jobs.

275,000 WAITRESSES

Hotel and restaurant leaders estimate there are 275,000 waitresses in the state. The percentage threatened with loss of employment if the present clause is adopted cannot be estimated. No percentage of existing restaurants and hotels that will serve liquors is available. The leaders figure a large majority of the hotel and restaurants will obtain licenses, thereby necessitating the discharge of waitresses.

SENATORS QUOTED

State Senator William D. Mansfield announced Friday that he planned to intercede with the Governor tomorrow at Harrisburg. If Pinchot will approve of waitresses selling liquor in public restaurants and hotels, except serving guests in private rooms, Mansfield said he would prepare an amendment.

Approached with one of the petitions, State Senator Frank J. Harris, although not signing, yesterday said he also would seek an audience with Pinchot.

Miss Veronica Morrisey, dietician at the Pittsburgher Grill and who is leading the fight of the restaurant girls, pointed out that neatly dressed and attractive girls would have a better temperance influence than if the liquor was served by men.

SCARCITY SEEN

Gerald P. O'Neill, president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association, said elimination of waitresses would mean bringing more than 150,000 waiters into the state. He pointed out that 17,000 trained waiters are now employed in Pennsylvania and only about 5,000 unemployed. He will attend a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow seeking to save the waitresses jobs.

The protested provision is in the form of an amendment to House Bill No. 10, which is before the Senate. The proviso reads:

"A hotel or restaurant licensee shall not maintain any counter or bar at or over which liquors are sold to guests, patrons or members and it shall be unlawful for any such licensee to keep, display or mix drinks in any part of a public dining room, or to employ or permit any female to serve liquor or malt liquor to guests, patrons or members."

Joan Blondell Goes Under Knife

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Joan Blondell, blonde film star, today underwent an operation for acute appendicitis and was reported by physicians to be "doing satisfactorily."

St. Vincent Wins, Tech Beaten in Football Upsets

St. Vincent College, of Latrobe, furnished one of the biggest upsets of the season yesterday when it handed the heretofore undefeated Davis and Elkins eleven its first defeat of the season, 26-7. In another upset, Carnegie Tech lost to New York University, 7-0.

Michigan was crowned Western Conference champion for the fourth year in succession by defeating Northwestern, 13-0. Princeton continued undefeated and untied by defeating Rutgers, 26-6, marking the first time this season the Tigers were scored upon.

In other important games, Duquesne defeated Geneva, 26-0; Stanford defeated California, 7-3; Southern California defeated Notre Dame, 19-0; Harvard defeated Yale, 19-6, and Army sank the Navy, 12-7.

(For details see sports section.)

THRONGS JAM STORES AFTER SANTA PARADE

Early Christmas Shopping Campaign Launched to Help Spread Out Work.

Three hundred thousand shoppers jammed Pittsburgh's department stores yesterday at the launching of the city's yuletide buying season, only 23 days long this year, with an intensive campaign to start buying before Thanksgiving for Christmas.

This estimate was made by store executives at the end of what was generally described as "the busiest day in years," made glamorous by a Santa Claus parade earlier in the day to formally open the toy season.

CROWDS LARGER

One store reported 85,000 shoppers, another 50,000. Characteristic comments included:

"We never saw such a crowd before. We are doing considerably more business than last year."

"The crowd was 75 per cent larger than last year, the biggest in our history."

"Wonderful crowd; just swamped us. Greatest outpour of children the city has ever seen."

"We think Christmas buying has really started. Today's crowd was tremendous and our dollar and cents business was 25 per cent ahead of last year."

With "Shop Early and Make a Merry Christmas for Others" as its theme, the "Buy Before Thanksgiving" movement was instituted to provide more seasonal work for Pittsburgh's unemployed by extending the shopping period to approximately a week before Thanksgiving.

SUPPORT URGED

Support of the movement was urged by business and civic leaders throughout the city, who pointed out that the lateness of Thanksgiving this year allows 30 per cent less time in which to shop than in any other year since 1922.

According to estimates, the staffs of most stores are increased from 25 to 30 per cent during the holiday season, but customarily the additional force is not employed until after Thanksgiving.

The "Santa Claus" parade, one of the most unique ever staged in Pittsburgh, which launched the season yesterday, drew tens of thousands of adults and children into the downtown district, officials in charge of the event estimated.

More than 1,500 marched in the parade, heralding the arrival of Santa, who, riding in a horse-drawn sleigh, was acclaimed throughout the North Side and downtown sections.

THREE LITTLE PIGS

From the land of story books and nursery rhymes came the "Big Bad Wolf" and the three chubby little pigs, flaunting defiance in his snarling countenance; Old King Cole, with his pipe and bowl and Fiddlers Three, and the "Old Woman Who Lived in a

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

Girl Bound at Play Saved From Flames

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Nov. 25.—A childish game almost proved fatal to Lorna Cadman, 6, in the basement playroom of her room today. Bound with rope, by a playmate, police said, she collapsed and fell into a straw-filled box which had been ignited in some mysterious manner.

Lorna's 5-year-old playmate fled, screaming, from the room and attracted the attention of Lorna's mother, Mrs. J. E. Cadman. Mrs. Cadman was burned beating the flames which seared her daughter's body.

Lack of Patronage Closes Soup Kitchen

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Prosperity note for the skeptical:

The Salvation Army announced that because of a lack of patronage it would close its soup kitchen.

Mother, Son Both Charged With Murder in Surgery; New 'Confession' Recanted

'I WON'T REPUDIATE'

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 4)

"I KILLED HER!"—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, photographed in her misery after she had broken, confessed to Chicago police that she had fired the bullet into the nude body of her daughter-in-law in the Wynekoop surgery. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Victim's Husband Fails in Shielding Woman Doctor

ADMITS FAKING

Motive for Killing Still Mystery To Probers

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Booked on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Rheta, 23, Earle Wynekoop, 27, today "confessed" and "re-enacted" the slaying only to later tell police he "was fooling" in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastic, ordered Wynekoop locked up for further questioning tomorrow after the husband agreed he was faking.

His 62-year-old mother, recommended held yesterday for murder after she admitted firing the bullet into her daughter-in-law's half clad body—already a victim, she contended, to accidental overdosage of chloroform—was a prisoner in the hospital of the county jail. She had collapsed when her request for a habeas corpus writ was continued to next week.

EARLE'S STORY

Dougherty said Earle first told authorities that at 3 p. m. Tuesday—at a time, his friend, Stanley Young, claimed they were en route by automobile to Kansas City—he went to his home and killed his wife.

Young was quick to declare the "confession" false and after the widower confronted him, Wynekoop grinned at Police Sergt. Thomas Kelly, an observer of his "re-enactment" of the slaying, and said:

"The only reason I was fooling in this confession was to make you believe it to take my mother out of it. But Young's too smart. He remembered dates and places better than I do. I know that mother couldn't have done it and neither did I. We ought to beat this case easily in court."

In the house of death, with Detective Bert Gray taking the role of Rheta, Earle had acted out his version of the death a short time previously.

Gray stood on the scales, and then swung his legs over the edge of the operating table in the man-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

DENY FIRING ON WELFARE AIDES

Identification of two suspects arrested for firing on two Brentwood Welfare workers failed at a hearing last night when the campaign collectors could not recognize their voices.

Burgess A. G. Kaufmann continued the hearing until next Saturday night for Charles Zickas and Charles Argot, who said they are boarders at the home of Mrs. Katie Gutauskas, in Dailey road, Brentwood. They denied being in Brentwood at the time of the alleged shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Razickis, of 927 Kirkbride street, North Side, testified the men were at work in their restaurant.

Edward M. Conlin and William Lehner, both of Brentwood, charged when they called Friday night at the Dailey road house, some one at the side of the building fired five shots at them. They reported the attack to police three hours later. Neither man could recognize the voices of Zickas and Argot as that of a person who shouted:

"If you come back again we will give you all the welfare you are looking for."

N. Y. Congressman Weds Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Principals in a Congressional romance, Representative Joseph A. Gavagan (Rep.), of New York, and his secretary, Miss Dorothea Whitehead, were married in Catholic University chapel, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connelly celebrating mass and the Rev. Patrick J. Healy officiating.

CHURCH BURNS IN GREENSBURG

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Four firemen were overcome and a fifth was injured today while fighting flames that swept the $300,000 Methodist Episcopal Church.

Officials estimated the damage at $100,000.

A stained glass window valued at $2,000 was shattered before the roof of the stone structure caved in.

Hundreds of shoppers, attracted by the noise of seven responding fire departments, tied up traffic in the downtown area for hours.

The fire started in the basement at 11 a. m. and spread rapidly to the auditorium, destroying most of the richly furnished interior before reaching the roof.

For a time firemen feared the flames would spread to adjoining business buildings.

Daniel Fury, John Wineman, Richard Leone and E. M. Hull were overcome by smoke in the auditorium. George Dorn was struck on the head by a heavy piece of tile.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Snake Fight Staged For Hull in Brazil

SANTOS, Brazil, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Secretary of State Hull, en route to Montevideo for the Pan-American conference, arrived by motorcar today in time to see a snake fight staged for his benefit.

Director Amaral, of the Butantan Institute, which distributes reptile serums throughout Brazil, provided the spectacle, in which a mussurana devoured a venomous jararaca.

Armor Plate Mills Make Work for 200

Approximately 200 mill workers expect jobs tomorrow with resumption of the armor plate department of the Carnegie Steel Company's Homestead plant. The heating furnaces and plate mills have been prepared to turn out orders received through the government unemployment program.

Excited Fan Dies At Army-Navy Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Overcome with excitement at the spectacular sight of trimly clad Cadets and Midshipmen maneuvering on the field at the Army-Navy game today, Eugene Orth, 56, of White Plains, N. Y., collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Helen Vinson, Film Player, Sues Mate

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Helen Vinson, blonde young featured player in the movies, sued Harry Neilson Vickerman, of Philadelphia, for divorce today, charging mental cruelty. They married May 27, 1925, at Houston, Tex.

Brewers Plan More 'Kick' In Post Prohibition Beer

Pittsburgh is to experience beer with a real kick—perhaps too much of a kick—as soon as repeal is effective next month.

Brewers yesterday made known what the alcoholic content of some of their beer would be with repeal. The highest figure is five and one-half per cent, by volume.

This will be stronger than 90 per cent of the pre-prohibition beers, which were mostly 3.2 per cent, as they are now.

The brewers themselves don't think much of the stronger beers they're going to make. However, John A. Friday, of the Independent Brewing Company, explained:

"The Canada beers that have been brought in during the last 10 years and home brews seem to have educated the people to stronger beers. We're really anxious to know what the public prefers. We will make beer of 5 per cent alcoholic content, by volume, and ale of not more than 7 per cent."

Sam Grenet said that the Fort Pitt Brewing Company would make 4.5 per cent, by volume, but added that he did not think the stronger beers would be popular. For himself, he said he preferred the 3.2 beer.

C. F. Reed, vice president, said the Hazelwood brewery will make beer as high as 5.5 per cent, by volume, but predicted:

"In six months there will be only a few beers that strong. The people are craving a higher alcoholic content, but it won't last."

All breweries will continue to make the 3.2 beers.

"Inspector Day" is drawing the net of the law around the "Duke," the master criminal. There's a thrill in every episode of this new Lester Lear cartoon strip in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

How can a woman who has given her whole life for her family, and who was not appreciated, change things? Read what Elsie Robinson says about this question in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Shovel King Buys Old River Queen on Block

The sentimental tie that binds a veteran riverman to his boat wouldn't let John W. Hubbard give up possession of the "Queen City," belle of the Ohio for 36 years.

Hubbard retained ownership of the old craft yesterday at an auction sale conducted in the Federal Building by Deputy United States Marshal David A. Goldman.

The millionaire shovel manufacturer and river transportation booster bid the price up from his own initial $500 to $2,135. He was awarded the time-honored packet at that price over four other bidders.

And after the boat had been declared his, Hubbard, in reply to a question, said:

"I don't know what I will do with the old boat. I haven't the least idea. I've sunk a lot of money in these rivers."

Hubbard is president of the Ohio River Transportation Company, which went into the hands of receivers September 16. The Queen City was owned by this company.

The boat was sold to satisfy claims of employes for wages. The sum bid will about meet these claims, it was said.

Hubbard recently bid in the Senator Cordill, also an ancient craft of the Ohio River.

"If you have a two-bid, make it," is the advice of Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily article on contract bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, and this famous expert tells why you should "make it."

Among the odd observations in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, O. O. McIntyre says that cartoonists are gluttons for he-food places and he tells where the famous pen-picture men like to eat.

Nudist Newlyweds Get License; Plan 'Regular Wedding'

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 25.—(INS.)—A "regular wedding" with clothes and everything was in prospect today for James Goodman and Susan Wise, principals in the first nudist colony wedding, at the Elsinore Colony Wednesday.

Goodman communicated with District Attorney Earl Redwine, of Riverside County, asking him if it would be permissible to obtain a marriage license which had been applied for but never taken out.

Redwine told Goodman he might obtain the license.

'We were married according to our belief," said the new Mrs. Goodman.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Borah Rallies to Support of President Roosevelt's Currency Policy

GOLD STANDARD FAILED IN 1929 CRISIS, HE SAYS

Riff Between Treasury and Federal Reserve Unhealed; Idahoan Assails Critics.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator William E. Borah today rallied strongly behind President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, supporting unequivocally the administration's monetary program for devaluation of the dollar and challenging critics to offer a constructive substitute.

While the sharp rift between the administration and the Federal Reserve system continued unhealed, Borah issued a statement declaring the country is solidly behind the President's determination to restore commodity prices by boosting the price of gold.

CITES DEPRESSION

With typical force, the "Sage of Idaho" observed:

"We had the gold standard for three and a half years of the depression. We should have had the confidence which it is said now waits on the return of the gold standard.

"But confidence was not at hand. Prices continued to fall, unemployment to increase, until on the third day of March this nation was in a state of economic collapse.

"The only thing that is now offered by the critics of the President is a return to the gold standard and apparently the program which marked the gloomy days from October, 1929, to March 3, 1933.

"I doubt if the critics of the President's monetary policy will succeed in winning public opinion away from the President unless they are prepared to offer an affirmative, constructive program."

POLICY LACKING

Borah continued with the declaration that neither Al Smith, O. M. W. Sprague, resigned financial advisor to the Treasury, nor James Warburg, another critic of the administration's policy, have anything to offer "except the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition."

Meanwhile, the President prepared to answer his critics Monday by resuming the program of dollar devaluation by boosting the price of domestic newly mined gold.

With the return of Morgenthau on Monday from Warm Springs, Ga., where he has been conferring for two days with the President, another boost in the price of gold is expected to be announced.

Meanwhile, the break between the administration and the Federal Reserve Board remained unhealed.

FEDERAL RESERVE COOL

Despite Gov. Black's denial of any dissympathy with the administration's dollar devaluation, it was conceded privately that the administration can hope for no support from the Federal Reserve.

With the Federal Reserve refusing to support a sagging market for government bonds, actually aiding the price decline last week, Morgenthau has undertaken the bond market support through the Treasury itself.

He will announce Monday the amount of bonds purchased during the past week, and will make a similar announcement each following Monday.

Morgenthau's policy was considered a definite indication that the administration is going through with its dollar devaluation program regardless of the Federal Reserve or any other opposition.

The opinion was expressed in many quarters that developments are expected this week which will indicate to what extent the administration intends to proceed with the new monetary program.

There is growing belief that much of the present uncertainty will be ended with that announcement.

DRIVER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS LINDSAY BOYD, 18

GIRL GIVES BAIL IN AUTO MISHAP

Miss Lindsay Boyd, 18, of 6373 Stanton avenue, well known in society and golfing circles was at liberty under $1,000 bail today in connection with a probable fatal automobile injury to a North Side woman yesterday. She was charged with reckless driving.

Mrs. Catherine Geth, 59, of 1123 Marvista street, caught between two lanes of traffic in Irwin avenue, near Eloise streeet, unusually heavy because of diversions from the Santa Claus parade route, was struck by Miss Boyd's car, police reported. She was taken to Presbyterian Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries.

FORD DEALER RAPS U. S. BIDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The Ford-NRA issue flared up again today with the filing of a protest by the Northwest Motor Company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, with Secretary Dern against the War Department's terms in its invitation for bids for new trucks.

The complaint charged that efforts apparently were being made "to find some means whereby the law could be ignored, circumvented and avoided."

It called attention to a recent decision of J. R. McCarl, the comptroller-general, upon the company's bids to supply new trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps and said he "ruled with us without equivocation or evasion."

Du Pont Appointed To NRA Labor Board

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today appointed Pierre S. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., to be a member of the National Labor Board of the National Recovery Administration in the place of the late Edward N. Hurley.

Demmler Guest Of Honor at Dinner

Councilman-elect Walter R. Demmler was the guest of honor at a complimentary dinner given him by his friends in the Roosevelt Hotel Friday night. David L. Lawrence and other Democratic leaders were among the speakers.

LITVINOFF SAILS VOICING HOPES FOR GOOD WILL

Soviet Envoy, Mussolini Expected to Discuss Disarmament Situation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—With a message of peace for America, Maxim M. Litvinoff embarked today for Moscow—taking with him that long desire of the Soviets, the recognition by America. He said:

"In saying goodby to the people of America, I want to state that the predominant feeling with me is that of a friend after a long period of separation. The friendship was there. We lost it for a time and we had a hard time to find it.

"I hope we never lose each other again. I hope the friendship will endure and grow."

Accompanied by an aide, Ivan Divilkovsky, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs is bound for Rome for a visit with Dictator Mussolini. This will climax a long series of friendly relations between Italy and Russia.

ARMS TALK EXPECTED

In informed quarters, the view was held the Commissar and Il Duce would review the disarmament situation and discuss a further rapprochement between their countries.

Rising early after last night's brilliant banquet of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, the commissar was greeted at the home of Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of Amtorg, by Mrs. Gerard Swope and a delegation from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

They congratulated him for his work for peaceful relations with other nations. Litvinoff replied:

"We shall continue to work together for our common aim. The situation at Geneva has strengthened our conviction that the only possible method of disarmament which would be not only effective but easily carried out is complete disarmaments."

GUARDED BY POLICE

Richard Southgate, of the State Department protocol division, accompanied him to the pier.

He boarded the ship shortly before sailing time guarded by the alien squad of the New York police department. The strong arms of these officers were not strong enough to keep autograph hunters and other curious persons from shoving Mr. Litvinoff from pillar to post.

Litvinoff declined any interview beyond saying that he was going to Rome and that he would visit Mussolini.

He was asked if he would put anything in place of a disarmament conference, the question being prompted by the remarks he made in his speech to the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce last night.

He laughed:

"Oh that's too dry."

BULLITT SENT ABROAD

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt tonight directed Ambassador Bullitt to proceed immediately to Russia to establish new relations with the Soviet government and then to return to the United States for a report.

NYE RAPS NRA, URGES DRASTIC SENATE PROBE

Erstwhile Supporter of Law Says Small Industries Hurt, Monopolies Aided.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Sweeping Senatorial investigation of NRA loomed today as Senator Gerald P. Nye, Progressive of North Dakota, broke with the Blue Eagle organization he helped foster in the last session of Congress.

In a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, relief administrator, Nye charged NRA with failing of its purpose. He said it is driving small industry out of business and fostering monopolies.

Amplifying this in a statement to Universal Service, he said:

"Unless there is complete reversal of present NRA policies, I will, when Congress reconvenes, demand the most sweeping investigation ever made into a governmental activity, and I will not be alone.

CLAIMS SUPPORT

"I have proceeded slowly and cautiously, for originally I fully supported NRA. But, as complaints and proof of failure piled upon my desk I felt that I must act. I am going to carry the fight to a finish."

Nye said he had discussed NRA with several of his colleagues, but declined to name them. He is known, however, to have considerable support in the Senate for the proposed investigation.

As proof of his charges against NRA, Nye referred specifically to the electrical manufacturing code. He charged that Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, was called in by NRA as adviser in writing this code and that small dealers were frozen out.

He declared another General Electric employe was retained by NRA to help write the code, and this man then resigned from NRA and was named head of the code authority, to enforce the provisions under which his own company operated.

Underscoring the words, NYE wrote:

"I think you can readily appreciate the enormous advantage the monopolistic group thus enjoyed in the preparation of the electrical code and continue to enjoy in its administration."

WORK UNDER COMPETITORS

Nye pointed out that under this arrangement independent manufacturers of incandescent light bulbs, in seeking redress from NRA for alleged code grievances, actually appealed to officials of their competitors and now must operate under these same persons.

Nye said he supported NRA in Congress in the belief it would not permit "monopolies to crush independents." He added:

"With much reluctance I am forced to the conclusion that in some instances the effects of the codes adopted for various industries is to perpetuate monopolies, and to drive the small industrial units out of business by compelling them to abide by provisions of the codes as to hours and wages and yet offering them no protection from the unconscionable methods employed against them by those seeking to continue their monopolistic privileges.

"With anti-trust laws suspended upon the adoption of these codes, the independents are without redress except through NRA."

PROTESTING LIQUOR LAW'S BARS

Senator Frank Harris — Miss Dorothy Lemley — Miss Sally Campbell

WAITRESS—Pittsburgh waitresses presenting to State Senator Harris a petition to be transmitted to Gov. Pinchot asking him to intervene in the liquor control law fight. The proposed bill requires men, not women, to serve liquor in hotels, restaurants, would put many of the state's 275,000 waitresses out of work. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Roosevelt Silent On Smith Attack

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt passed up business in favor of a swim and a sun bath here today, postponing until evening, conferences scheduled with administration advisers.

Both Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Johnson, Raskob, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, visiting the Chief Executive, joined their chief in silence concerning Alfred E. Smith's attack on the Roosevelt monetary policies.

John J. Raskob, who was Smith's presidential campaign manager in 1928, and who arrived here last night for a 24-hour stay, would not talk about the Smith letter either. He said he had not read and did not care to discuss it.

Morgenthau, Johnson, Raskob and William C. Bullitt who will soon go to Moscow as this nation's first ambassador to Russia, all went swimming with the President, and afterwards took an automobile ride.

Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit, a former judge and a banking leader in the automobile city, has been here for several days, and assured the President that the majority of the nation's bankers were behind the administration program.

MEAT STRIKE AT END HERE; WORKERS BACK

Stoning of Shops Laid to Walkout Sympathizers; Plant Operations Normal.

The meat workers' strike was a thing of the past today except for the stoning of a few windows on the North Side, attributed to strike sympathizers.

Four windows of meat shops were broken early yesterday. No other violence was reported, and packers were making deliveries without police escort.

OFFICIAL'S STATEMENT

J. J. McAleese, president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Provision and Packing Company, made this statement:

"The strike at the Pittsburgh Provision and Packing Company plant is over and the employes are back at work. The employes of this company have representation through a conference board of their own choosing, and a vote taken prior to the strike developed that a very large majority of our employes were not in favor of striking.

OPERATIONS NORMAL

"Operations at the plant are again normal and deliveries to the trade are being made regularly.

"The men who were out and who are now returning, almost unanimously are reporting that they did not quit work because of any injustice or grievance but that they were kept away from their jobs by fear of violence from picketers, many of whom they did not recognize as their fellow employes or workers at their plant.

"The strike obviously did not have the support of the great body of packing house employes who look to their conference board representatives to handle any grievances they may have had with respect to wages or working conditions."

William Penn Hat and Gown Shop
425 SIXTH AVENUE
NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE SALE
Beginning Monday at 9:30 A. M.

Every occasion takes on the irresistible charm of the season. Every event, no matter how casual its intention, becomes exciting, and is resplendent of all the things to complete your festive mood. Fashions as flexible as your activities—for TOWN and TRAVEL, for DINE and WINE—or DANCE to the glittering night life ahead. In modes that are new and different as to style, material, and tailoring, at greatly reduced prices.

DRESSES
Street and Afternoon
Formerly priced $39.50 to $59.50
Sale Price 19.50 to 39.50

DRESSES
Dinner and Evening
Formerly priced $69.50 to $139.50
Sale Price 39.50 to 69.50

COATS
Exquisitely Fur Trimmed
Silver Fox—Blue Fox—Mink—and Persian Lamb
Formerly priced $95.00 to $250.00
Sale Price 69.50 to 159.50

HATS
All Model Hats
Formerly priced to $32.50
Sale Price 7.50

Would You Sell Your Eyes?

Then why *gamble* with them? You might make a *temporary* saving of a few dollars by buying *inferior* glasses, but it's the *only* pair of eyes you'll ever have. Treat them *right*.

We are proud of our work—and you will be, too.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Ripley's—ODDITORIUM
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
DIRECT FROM CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
25 HUMAN ODDITIES—300 CURIOSITIES
CAMPBELLS' STORE, 333 FIFTH AVE. ★ SIX DAYS, STARTING NOV. 27
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Adults 40c—Children (12 years and under) 15c
★ *Proceeds to Sun-Telegraph Christmas Charity*

Super Values
at Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow

Buy Now—Easiest Kredit Terms on Earth

3 Diamonds

$9.75
25c Down—25c Weekly
A beautiful engagement ring set with three first quality blue-white diamonds. 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 3.

9 Diamonds

$79.50
25c Down—$1.75 Weekly
Truly a wonderful creation at this special low price. Nine first quality blue-white diamonds artistically set in an 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask for special No. 97.

Mail Orders Filled
promptly on our regular easy kredit terms. If you can duplicate these values elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Kappels are now presenting a varied selection of beautiful diamonds and watches. You are sure to find just what you are looking for at Kappels. Visit one of our conveniently located stores tomorrow and be convinced of the marvelous opportunities we are now offering.

Bridal Combination
12 Diamonds

$29.50
25c Down—50c Weekly
Three-diamond engagement ring—diamond wedding ring. All first quality blue-white diamonds. 18-K solid white gold mountings. Ask for No. 92.

11 Diamonds

$47.50
25c Down—$1.00 Weekly
New, modern design! 18-K solid white gold mounting. Set with 11 first quality blue-white diamonds. Ask for No. 74.

11-Diamond Dinner Ring

25c Down 75c Weekly $39.50
Newest style dinner ring, 18-k solid white gold mounting set with eleven exceptionally fiery and fine quality blue-white diamonds. No. 93.

3 Diamonds

$19.75
25c Down—50c Weekly
Three fine quality blue-white diamonds set in 18-K solid white gold. A marvelous value. Ask for No. 91.

21-Jewel Hamilton

Newest 992 Railroad Model
Smallest Hamilton railroad watch. Suitable for railroad men and business men. Will pass every railroad inspection in America. Ask for No. 42.
$24.75
25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Families on Relief Now 22,000 More Than Year Ago, Welfare Aides Say

DRIVE FALLING SHORT OF GOAL WITH END NEAR

Campaign Slated to Close Tuesday, Pledges Total Three-Fifths of Budget.

Twenty-two thousand more families are dependent upon relief in Allegheny County at the start of this winter than last year, according to Welfare Fund leaders. Pointing to this intensification of the relief load on all agencies, yesterday they stressed the necessity of putting over the $2,837,000 Welfare Fund budget, two-fifths of which still remains to be raised, with Tuesday set as the finish of the drive.

Already this winter there are 59,000 families on relief, compared with 37,000 a year ago, according to these leaders. The high point of the relief load was reached last May 27, with 75,000 cases on file. Because of the number of families now being forced onto relief daily by the disappearance of their resources, none of the Welfare Fund officials could predict the extent to which the relief may rise during the next few months.

DEPEND ON AGENCIES

Despite the aid now being given by federal-state unemployment relief funds, there are still 8,000 families, or approximately 32,000 individuals, absolutely dependent upon agencies belonging to the Welfare Fund for their support, officials said.

Federal-state relief cannot be legally given to families in which unemployment is not a problem, but which may be made destitute by the death or sickness of the supporter, they explained. Such families look to the Family Society, American Red Cross, Conference of Catholic Charities or the Jewish Family Welfare for help.

In addition, 10,000 babies now are under the care of the Public Health Nursing Association, and 3,000 children, termed potential delinquents, are looking to the Children's Service Bureau for food, clothing and good homes. This is not to mention the institutions for aged and the handicapped and the other agencies organized for meeting social needs, welfare workers remind.

MANY TO SUFFER

Not because victory is important for victory's sake, John W. Lawrence, campaign chairman, believes, nor to maintain the prestige of Pittsburgh as the city which has not allowed its Welfare Fund to go down during the years when the need of its functioning is crucial, but because of the hundreds of thousands of children, young people and old people who will suffer greatly in body and in spirit if the fund is not subscribed.

Special messengers were sent yesterday to the captains and area chairmen of the 4,000 citizens who for weeks have been giving their services on a volunteer basis, first to the organizing and then to the raising of the 1934 Welfare Fund budget. They were asked to see that every worker brought or sent a report to the Monday report meeting in Kaufmann's auditorium on all cards for which no pledge has as yet been reported.

In sending letters to all subscribers of $10 and over asking for additional subscriptions, the division leaders said that perhaps it isn't fair that those who are informed and who have understanding and civic sense should be asked to make additional pledges while others give nothing or too little, but, they asked, can there be any waiting for fairness of this kind in the face of the great unfairness endured by the unemployed?

EMPLOYES SWELL GIFTS

The outstanding feature of the campaign totals to date is that the employes' division—the men and women of small income, who are solicited at office and factory by some one in the plant who acts as captain for the Welfare Fund—is the single division, which has increased gifts.

The slump, apparently, is in the middle group, the group which welfare workers said were to be found at football games and movies.

Watson McKee, of McKeesport, who spoke to the workers gathered for their Friday report meeting, addressed to this middle group particularly his declaration that Pittsburgh would be an unpleasant place to live in if the social agencies, financed by the Welfare Fund were to cease functioning.

Mr. Lawrence replied that unless gifts to the Welfare Fund become more widespread and more sacrificial very quickly, there would be opportunity to find out just how unpleasant a place Pittsburgh would become without the social services which the citizens of the county have built up painstakingly over a long period of years to deal with the human problems which citizens as individuals cannot handle.

GAUNT RIBS ACROSS THE SKY: A GREENSBURG CHURCH

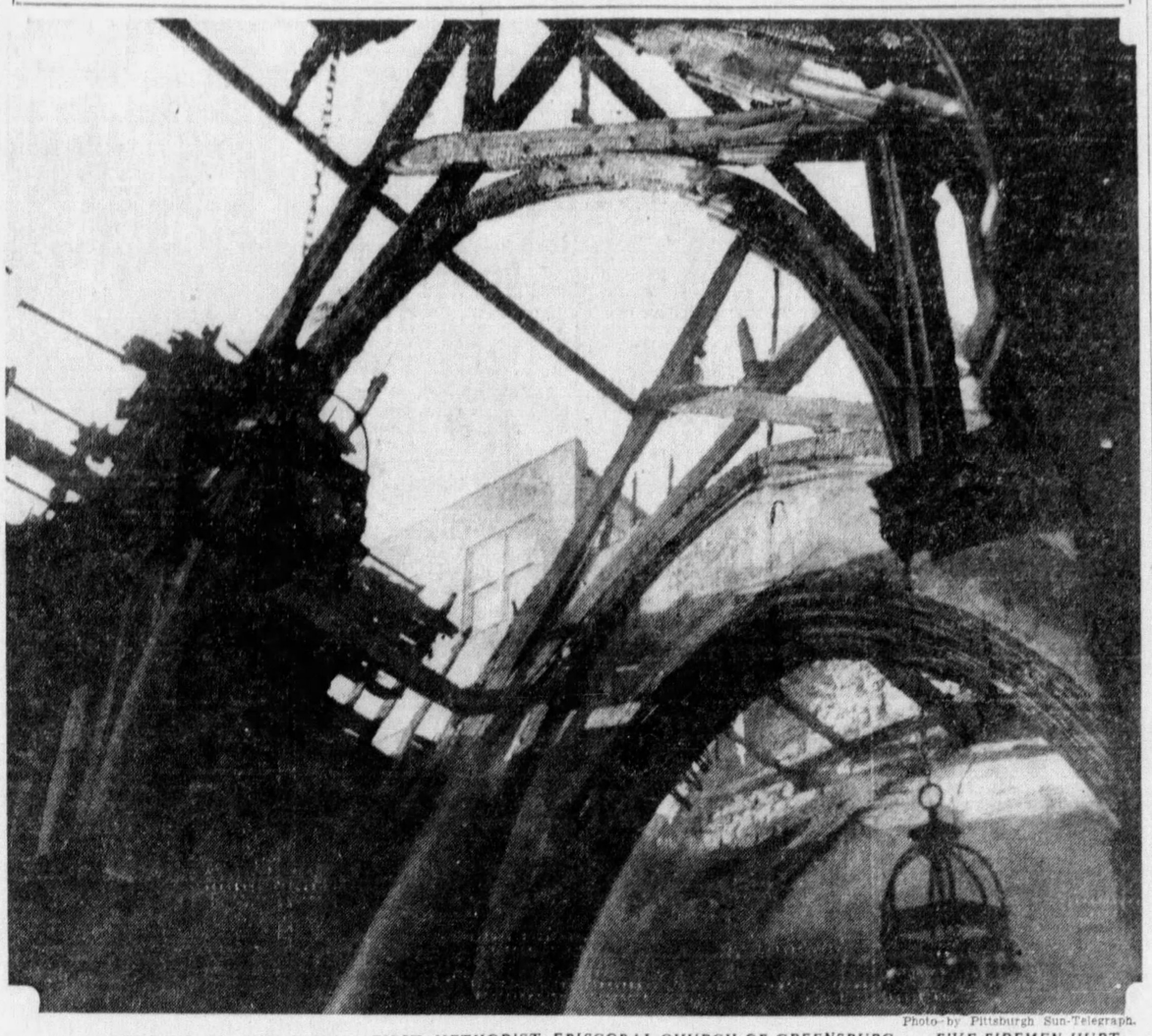

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE FIRE-RUINS OF THE $300,000 FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF GREENSBURG . . . FIVE FIREMEN HURT

GIRLS' RELIEF CORPS URGED

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Addressing a regional conference of the Progressive Education Association here, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today visualized regimentation of "a corps of volunteer organizations of girls to be sent into afflicted areas to perform relief work."

The First Lady said the plan, besides providing much-needed relief, would give youth an opportunity for "wartime" adventure and self sacrifice, adding:

"War, while it is going on, furnishes things which youth desires.

"It furnishes an opportunity for self-sacrifice. The boys who went to the front in the World War, although probably few of them would admit it, were impelled by an ideal.

"I believe we have got to find a substitute to promote the cause of world peace. In our homes and education, we must furnish youth with an objective which they can feel is quite as grand and quite as great as the change they see when they go to war for their country."

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced to an audience of 1,500 by Dr. John H. Finley, noted educator, who referred to her as "the great itinerant teacher of America, with a continent as a school room."

Gunmen Served Gas, Threaten Salesman

Three men "paid" for five gallons of gasoline with threats on his life, backed up by two pistols late last night, Samuel Miller, manager of the United Storage and Trucking Company, Twenty-ninth and Smallman streets, reported to police.

After putting the gasoline into their car, Miller said he asked for his pay and two of the men got out of the machine, flourished guns and ordered him to stay in his office, with the advice:

"Don't cry for help."

Lithuanian Flier Plans Ocean Hop

A proposed 4,500-mile solo ocean flight, from New York to Lithuania, sponsored by Lithuanians throughout the United States, will take place early nexe June.

This statement was made yesterday by Joseph R. James, Chicago mail pilot, arriving at Bettis Field from Boston for the celebration today of "Lithuanian Aviation Day" at Bettis Airport.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Light rain and colder Sunday, changing to snow flurries Sunday afternoon or night, much colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	38	1 p. m.	49
1 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	51
2 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	54
3 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	37	7 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	49
8 a. m.	37	9 p. m.	48
9 a. m.	41	10 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	42		
11 a. m.	45		
12 Noon	47		

Sunrise today...7:21 | Sunset today...4:54

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	37	72	S	7	Clear.
Noon	49	52	SW	14	Clear.
8 p. m.	49	42	S	10	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	58	59	34	42	32	45	50	39
Low.	30	30	23	28	19	41	30	30
Mean.	44	44	28	35	26	43	40	34
Prec.	.00	.05	.03	.00	.09	.00	.05	.10

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	74	42 .00	Louisville	58	30 .00
Atlanta	60	42 .00	Memphis	62	38 .00
Bismarck	42	42 .02	Miami	80	68 .06
Boise	54	32 .00	Minneapls.	50	36 .04
Boston	44	34 .00	Montgomry	68	44 .00
Buffalo	48	30 .00	Nashville	64	30 .00
Chicago	52	34 .00	N Orleans	68	54 .00
Cleveland	54	36 .00	New York	54	36 .00
Columbus	52	30 .00	Oklahoma	66	40 .00
Denver	62	46 .00	Omaha	60	46 .00
D Moines	62	36 .00	Parkersbrg	56	28 .00
Detroit	48	32 .00	Parry Snd	32	8 .04
Duluth	34	22 .12	Phila.	52	38 .00
Elkins	58	30 .00	Phoenix	84	48 .00
Harrisbrg.	52	38 .00	PITTSBGH	54	36 .00
Helena	48	42 .00	Raleigh	54	38 .00
Huron	54	44 .01	St. Louis	56	34 .00
Indianaplis	54	30 .00	Salt L City	54	34 .00
Jacksonvil.	62	58 .38	S Antonio	70	48 .00
Kans City	24	40 .00	Tampa	68	62 .14
Knoxville	62	34 .00	Washingtn.	54	32 .00
L Angeles	90	64 .00	Winnipeg	16	14 .00

WELFARE UNIT TO HOLD FETE

It will be a happy birthday celebration at Kingsley House on Tuesday evening.

Members past and present will gather to talk over the 40 years of progress and accomplishment that have passed since the organization was founded.

First established in a little building in Penn avenue, Kingsley House has been moved twice since, and now occupies modern quarters in East Liberty, where an attendance of more than 160,000 was recorded during the past year.

There are 2,000 registered members, of all ages, colors and creeds. To them are offered educational, social and physical advantages which only an organization such as Kingsley House can provide. Many classes now being taught in Pittsburgh public schools are the results of educational experiments at Kingsley House.

Few persons who read of the activities of the House realize that it was named after Charles Kingsley, author of "Westward Ho!" and pioneer in welfare work in the London of his day.

DANCER LOSES REYNOLDS SUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Referee John R. Davies today decided that Richard R. (Dick) Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, was not subject to the jurisdiction of this state in the suit brought against him and others by Johanna Rischke, Czechoslovakian dancer, for $123,550.

Reynolds was served in the suit in accordance with an order of the Supreme Court permitting service by publication. He contended successfully that he is not a resident of this state and that the order of publication should be set aside.

The dancer also named as defendants Grey Staples and Ned Weyburn, dancing instructor. She charged the defendants induced her to quit a lucrative engagement in Berlin to come to this country where, she said, they promised to get her engagements.

The sum the dancer asked for represents the amount claimed to have been lost by giving up her German engagements and the sums she anticipated from American appearances.

North Side Store Held Up by Gunmen

Armed with pistols, two bandits held up the grocery of Frank M. Dorsch, 911 South Side avenue, North Side, late last night and escaped with $50, he reported to police. He was alone when the two entered and took the money from the cash register, Dorsch said.

DUKE HEIRESS SUED OVER DOGS

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Sheriff William R. Sutphen today went to the estate of Miss Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, to serve papers in a damage suit for $30,000.

Mrs. Cinina Rafaela, of Raritan, in a complaint filed through her attorney, John Nacko, alleges that a year ago she was attacked by four Great Danes owned by Miss Duke, at a water fountain on the grounds of the estate. She was badly bitten, the plaintiff said, and her right arm now is paralyzed.

She asks $25,000 damages and her husband asks $5,000 for medical expenses.

The papers named Miss Duke, Walter Inman, her half brother, and Duke Farms Company, of which Irving Shaffer is superintendent.

The action, filed in Circuit Court, says the alleged attack by the dogs took place September 17, 1932.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 117.
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CIVIL PROJECTS GIVING JOBS TO WOMEN SOUGHT

Work on Smaller Relief Improvements Ready To Start; Speed Plans.

County Civil Works Administrator James L. Stuart in his call for municipal works projects has included propositions which will provide employment for women.

Aware of the fact that several thousand women have registered at the Federal-State employment office, 108 Smithfield street, and that many others are on county relief lists as the heads of families, Stuart says he will give early consideration to providing work for them.

Such projects, he pointed out, might include requests for additional librarians, social workers and those who might be engaged in necessary municipal surveys.

WORK TO START

Plans have been made to start work tomorrow on several small jobs, but it is not believed that any large part of the Civil Works program here will be begun before Tuesday.

The 1,400 men who have been employed in the city's work relief program will be transferred in a body to the Civil Works program under a clause which would allow taking over existing work relief groups, according to George P. Mills, secretary of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board.

In general the men are to be selected from relief rolls by Harold F. Bucher, director of the state employment office, according to occupation and qualification of the men and location of the work.

PROJECTS STUDIED

Names of the first men to be selected will be announced as soon as the first projects in the county are approved by State Administrator Eric H. Biddle.

Immediate consideration will be given by Stuart to proposed projects of street improvements for Edgeworth, Ben Avon and Avalon boroughs, and studies are now being made of additional proposals made by McKeesport, East McKeesport, Patton Township, Wall and Turtle Creek.

Approximately 25 other applications for CWA assistance have been returned to borough and township officials for additional specifications.

Gusky Orphanage Scene of Show

The Hilary Club of the Y. M. and W. H. A. will present its sixth annual show at the Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home, Perrysville avenue, this afternoon. Singing and dancing will be featured with Dr. Jack C. Levy as master of ceremonies.

Autoist Regains Turkey When He Finds Lost Auto

Albert Roth, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, found out last night where his turkey was.

Albert misplaced the turkey, which was in his auto. He misplaced his auto, too. That is, he couldn't remember where he had parked it.

So for quite a few hours he wandered the downtown seeking turkey and auto, which the police had taken to a garage for parking violation.

The police finally caught up with Albert, too. They found him last night in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where he was looking for auto and turkey, and arrested him on a charge of drunkenness.

PAYNE AGAIN RED CROSS HEAD

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt today appointed Judge John Barton Payne to the chairmanship of the American Red Cross, for the term ending December 13, 1934.

Judge Payne enters upon his thirteenth year as chairman of the Red Cross, a post he has held by presidential appointment under four presidents—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. Called by President Wilson during the World War to serve as general counsel of the Railroad Administration and chairman of the Shipping Board, he later became Secretary of the Interior.

Home Owners Here Loaned $1,000,000

Loans totaling approximately $1,000,000 have been made to distressed home owners in the Pittsburgh district, according to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

There have bene 310 loans closed, and applications for assistance now on file total 3,950. More attorneys have been added to the loan's corporation's staff in order to speed up the work of investigating each case.

Read What Rita Hudson of the N. Y. American says About Alois Merke Hair Treatments

LAST TIME I MET JIM HE WAS ALMOST BALD,

so I just had to ask personal questions when I saw his fine head of hair the other day. When I learned that he had been treated by SCALP HEALTH, I was anxious to know more about their work. I dropped in to investigate and now plan to have some Hair Therapy treatments there myself. This Hair Therapy institute, established 21 years ago, has built up an enviable record through its individualized treatments developed by practical experience and scientific research. Tonics cannot cure, nor can they penetrate a diseased scalp—it requires medical knowledge such as is at your disposal at Scalp Health. Registered nurse in attendance. Guaranteed treatments against baldness at 512 5th Ave., N. Y. C., and 16 Court St., Brooklyn.—Advertisement.

ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY is a reliable, established treatment, not a new CURE-ALL remedy. Examinations and advice FREE. A months course of treatments, $5. Results assured. What Alois Merke is accomplishing at his New York office, the same results can be had at his Pittsburgh branch.

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
1307 Keenan Bldg.,
643 Liberty Ave. Court 7984
Home treatments at even lower rate

50 FREE LESSONS With Brand New Piano Accordion

Latest type, modern construction, full length keys, strong hand filed reeds, celluloid case, neatly decorated. Complete with carrying case. A value we cannot offer again before Christmas.

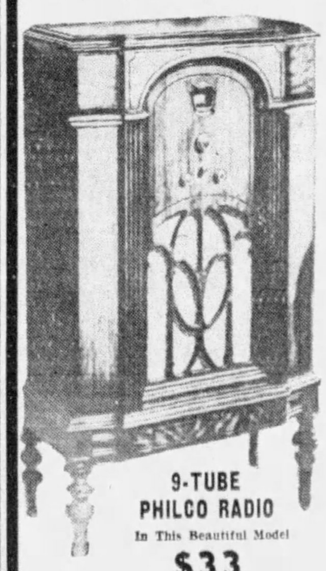
Regular .. $110.00
50 Lessons 62.50
Value $172.50
While They Last.. 79.50

$1 WEEKLY

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

Radios



9-TUBE PHILCO RADIO
In This Beautiful Model
$33

On Sale MONDAY
Formerly up to 89.50
WHILE THEY LAST
$23
Delivered and Installed.
$1 Weekly

Floor Samples and Trade-ins. Every Set in Fine Condition. Limited Quantities.

Included in This Sale Are Such Famous Makes As
• PHILCO, 7 Tubes
• R C A, 7 Tubes
• MAJESTIC, 8 Tubes
• SPARTON, 6 Tubes
• ATWATER KENT and
• GENERAL ELECTRIC

Anniversary Sale
SPECIAL PRICES in our OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

Celebrating Wilkens' 28th Anniversary, our Optical Departments offer values even greater than usual. Special reductions have been authorized even in the newest of frames and the most complicated lenses. Credit terms are especially liberal during the sale.

NRA
PAY as little as 50c WEEKLY

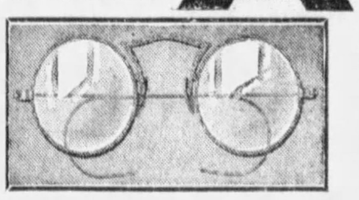
MODERNIZE YOUR EYES on CREDIT

Eyes Examined FREE

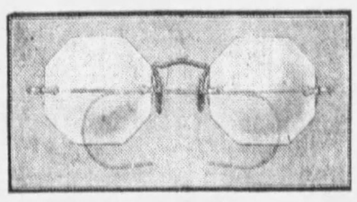
Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance

64 Styles for Your Selection.

Complete GLASSES
Gracefully designed, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses.
AS LOW AS $5
50c A WEEK



Compound and tinted lenses available



Rimless GLASSES
These modern glasses are very light in weight and pleasant to wear. Priced with spherical lenses.
AS LOW AS $6.85
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Brand New Electric Washer

PAY 75c A WEEK

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$27
HURRY—A FEW LEFT

FREE One Year Supply of Chipso

OPEN EVENINGS

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719 Liberty Ave.

All Modern Features
• Brand-new!
• Guaranteed!
• Standard Size!
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Let Us Solve Your Wash Day Problem

Emphatic Clearance of AZEN'S "BETTER" Fur-Trimmed COATS
VALUES TO $69
$37

The fine quality of the furs, the choice new fabrics and perfect tailoring will show you that these coats were never meant to sell for so little.

FOR FURS BE SURE IT'S . . .
MAX AZEN INC. 705 Penn Ave.

WOMAN DOCTOR, SON BOOKED ON MURDER CHARGE

'Best Minds' of Police Still Baffled in Killing Of Young Chicago Wife.

(Continued From Page One.)

sion basement office as he sat down. Earle related:

"After Rheta undressed she sat on the edge of the table for a moment, swinging her legs. Suddenly she lost her balance and fell. I noticed how frail she was, and put her back on the table."

"As she lay there, I went to the cabinet and picked up a bottle of chloroform and poured some in her mouth and held my hand over her lips. She struggled for a while and then lay still. Then I took the gun and shot her."

'ALIBI' UPSET

He said, he flew afterward to Kansas City by private plane and met Young in the lobby of a hotel.

But Young's assertion he could prove by witnesses that at the time of the killing they both were en route to Kansas City, having left at 10.30 a. m., brought Wynekoop's repudiation of his latest story. Because of Young's insistence that witnesses would vouch for the story, police said they might check filling stations where he said they bought gasoline.

Young, stating he didn't want to be a party to a "pack of lies," was released into custody of his uncle, George E. Q. Johnson, former United States District Attorney, after assurance that he would be glad to talk to police at any time.

All the best minds of the police, the State's Attorney and the Coroner's office were concentrating upon a solution of the enigmatic death of Rheta, Earle's 23-year-old wife. They asked these questions:

Was she in truth dead, as her mother-in-law asserted, when Dr. Alice fired a shot into her back to save the doctor's professional reputation?

What was the purpose of Earle's secret tryst with his mother the night before the girl's strange death?

Had they a motive to kill her?

STATE'S HAND FORCED

Young Wynekoop was formally charged with murder late today and held without bond. The state's hand had been forced by the order of Judge Joseph Sabath that he be booked or released by 5 p. m., to satisfy an application for a habeas corpus writ in Earle's behalf. Charles S. Dougherty, ace of the county prosecuting staff, acknowledged after a morning with the youth that he had no new evidence against him.

Dr. Alice, blowing a kiss to her son across the courtroom, was led away to her county jail cell still standing by the confession her son had called "a pack of lies to save me."

Chief point at issue was the exact cause of death.

Dr. Clarence Muehlberger, coroner's chemist, reported that analysis of the girl's body disclosed sufficient chloroform had been administered to cause death before the bullet was fired. A deputy coroner said Dr. Muehlberger made an oral report, however, that blood in the stomach and blood filling the left lung evidently came from the bullet wound, indicative that she was still alive when shot.

The coroner's jury, charging Dr. Alice with murder, had accepted the finding of Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer that:

"In my opinion the cause of death was a gunshot wound, hemorrhage and shock."

PILLOW EXHIBITED

The officer showed the blood-stained pillow on which the dying girl's head rested. He said:

"She even hemorrhaged from the mouth. The doctors have told us that such action does not take place in a dead person."

Prosecutor Dougherty strove to shake the stories of Dr. Alice and her son that their meeting Monday night, unknown to Rheta, was merely to discuss Earle's prospects of a job. The prosecutor declared:

"I am convinced that Dr. Wynekoop plotted with her son, Earle, to remove the girl from the scene. There were two motives. The first was Earle's dissatisfaction with his married life. The second motive, we believe, was the insurance policies."

Dr. Alice had paid the premiums on two new policies for $5,000 and $1,000 on Rheta's life, herself the beneficiary of the first and Earle and his sister, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, beneficiaries of the second.

Bandits Hold Up Export Feed Store

EXPORT, Pa., Nov. 25.—Three armed bandits held up attendants in the Altman feed store here late today and rifled the cash register of $259.

They escaped in an auto, heading east on the William Penn highway toward Blairsville. Three clerks were in the store at the

...ent Fire ...00 Damage

...determined origin ...e to the spice ... Co., meat packers and Lacock streets, ... reported.

... reported at noon ... of the company ... of a stock of spices ... stroyed and walls of the ... damaged.

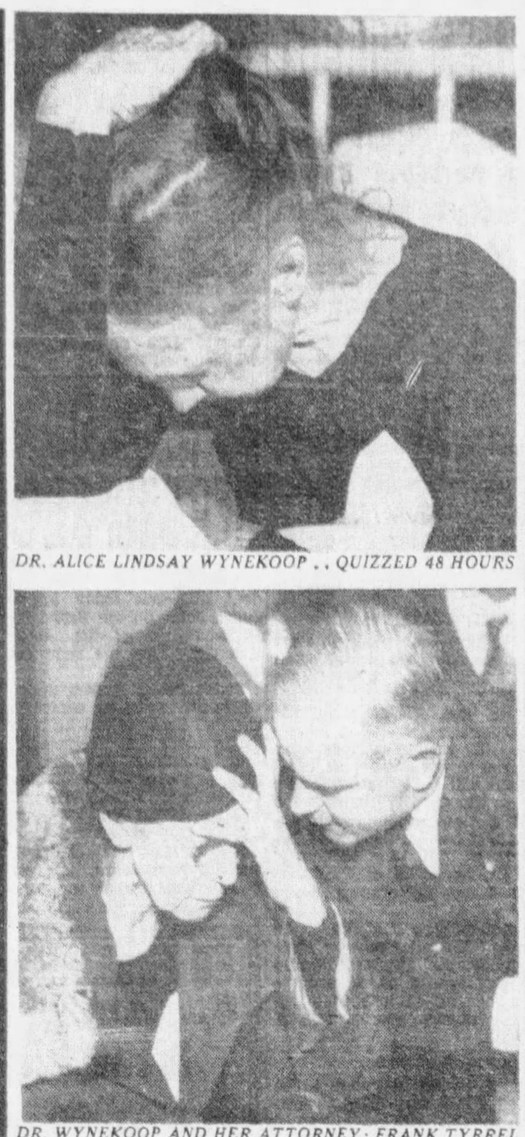
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's ... says that many adult defects can be traced to childhood ills and he tells why.

A One-Reel Movie

The Wynekoop Ordeal

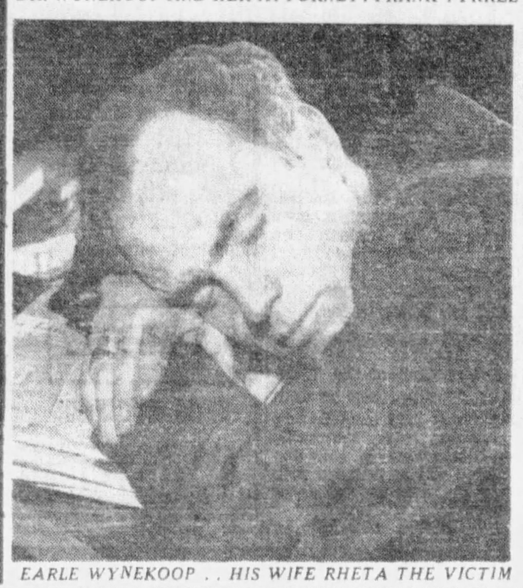
The news camera's series of stark pictures made of the Wynekoops—aged mother and youthful son, gray physician and bristling aviator—in the hands of Chicago police probing the mystery of the death of pretty Rheta.

Camera: International News Photograph Service



DR. ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP . . QUIZZED 48 HOURS

DR. WYNEKOOP AND HER ATTORNEY: FRANK TYRREL



EARLE WYNEKOOP . . HIS WIFE RHETA THE VICTIM

NEW P. O. RAMP PLAN PREPARED

Mayor John S. Herron is to receive the third set of plans for the new Federal Building's vehicular ramp from the committee he appointed to study the ramp and its relation to traffic movements.

The new plan is very similar to plan "A", the the first plan agreed upon by the committee, but discarded by federal engineers, because it involved almost $1,000,000 in property damage.

The modified plan, drawn by the Planning Commission and approved late Friday by the special committee, would have the ramp cross over Seventh avenue, go through the old P. and A. Telephone Company Building and end at Tunnel street. It would connect the proposed Liberty-Crosstown thoroughfare.

City engineers and traffic experts are strongly opposed to a ramp which would have its outlet in Seventh avenue between Bigelow boulevard and Grant street. Such a ramp is proposed by federal engineers.

WARN STATES ON WORK PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A warning to states that they must hurry to provide projects for the Civil Works Administration or have their quotas assigned to other states was issued today by the administration.

Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, said that December 15 is the dead line for putting men to work and added:

"I feel that it is urgent in view of the work situation in all parts of the country to make available to other states the allotment of men and money which may not be taken up by some states by the middle of next month.

"Unless states can get their people to work promptly, men clamoring for work in other sections will take up the balances. All state civil works administrations are being notified in regard to the urgent need for speed in formulating their program."

• and the Deafened shall hear with

Says Mr. E. L. Smeltzer, 324 New County Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sonotone ORIGINATOR OF PORTABLE BONE CONDUCTION HEARING AIDS

"I have had my Bone Conduction Type Sonotone for 11 months, and must say it is the greatest hearing aid I have ever owned or used. The points of superiority to my mind are as follows: The transmitter can be concealed under the clothing. With the other types I had to wear, the transmitter exposed and then could not hear as well as I now can with it concealed. It is absolutely free of all extraneous sounds. My other instruments hissed, buzzed, and cracked continually. After wearing this instrument for a few weeks, you absolutely forget that a hearing aid is being used. With this instrument I can hear the "talkies" from any place in the theater, and can also hear lectures, etc., in auditoriums. My line of work requires me to meet the public daily and if it were not for the Lieber Oscillator, I would be entirely lost. You can readily see that the value of this instrument to me cannot be determined in terms of money, and I sincerely recommend that all those deafened people who have given up hope, at least give this new Sonotone a trial."

• • •

We Invite You to Call at Our Demonstration Rooms, or Write for a Free Booklet or Home Demonstration.

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Sonotone

EARLE'S 'HAREM' OF 50 IN FEAR OF EXPOSURE

Husband of Operating Room Slaying Victim Boasted of Admirers Listed in Book.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Somewhere in Chicago today were 50 young women—maybe more—who were hoping that police do not find Earle Wynekoop's little notebook, which contains their names and their telephone numbers.

Existence of the book was revealed in a moment of bravado by the youthful philanderer. And since the girls listed in it may be able to shed additional light on the strange marital relations of young Wynekoop and his slain wife, police want to question them.

Three girls, objects of Wynekoop's extra-marital attentions, have been located and questioned. Two of them had heard from his lips passionate protestations of love and proposals of marriage. The third's interest waned when she learned he was married, and he let her count names of girls "who want to go out with me" and who were listed in his notebook.

FELT SUPERIOR

Explanation for his unsatisfactory marital arrangements and his philandering, authorities believe, rested in his feeling of mental superiority toward Rheta Wynekoop.

To police interlocutors he confessed that he did not want his wife to bear him a child. The inference was that he desired no Wynekoop from union with "inferior" stock.

Away from his wife's side Wynekoop played the role of a Lothario. His dates while employed at A Century of Progress were many; two of the girls since questioned, he met while they were working at the exposition.

Margaret McHale, 23, became acquainted with him there, and had her first date with him on Labor Day. After a second date there were frequent meetings at the fair, and Earle called in the middle of October. Miss McHale said:

"He told me mother he was going to commit suicide or do something drastic, so I thought I had better see him. He proposed marriage seven times in two months. He gave me a ring. But he was unable to support a wife and we disagreed on religion."

KNEW OF AFFAIR

Wynekoop's family knew of the affair, Miss McHale said, because she had injured her ankle and Dr. Catherine had bandaged it for her, and had also met Dr. Alice in a visit to the home.

Her first knowledge that Earle was married came last Sunday, Miss McHale said, when a friend told her of it and Earle admitted it.

Wynekoop's unusual technique of love-making was described by Priscilla Wittl, 23, who was ignorant of his marriage and who believed herself engaged to him.

Her story of advances made by Wynekoop was indignantly denied by him.

Another sweetheart was Miss Mary Gerken, who refused to see him after she learned he was married. The little notebook was shown to her by Earle, and sitting in his car, they counted out 50 names of other girls.

On amatory excursions, Wynekoop described himself as a wealthy sportsman who took the World Fair job as a relief from ennui. An advantage in obtaining dates was the use of two cars.

Turtle Creek Show To Be Given Again

An extra performance of "Henry's Wedding," a three-act comedy given under the auspices of Amaranth Court, of Turtle Creek, will be held in the Turtle Creek High School auditorium, Monday night. Proceeds will go to the borough's welfare fund.

The regular performances were held Thursday afternoon and night and Friday night. The cast of 150 includes Burgess W. R. Cunningham, of Turtle Creek.

'HAPPY' LETTER REVEALS GIRL'S LOVE FOR EARLE

Written at 19, It Tells of Plans for Music Career; Odd Contrast to Tragedy.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A happy letter written by Rheta Gardner at the age of 19, just after she had met the man who was to become her husband—Earle Wynekoop—was disclosed here by a schoolgirl chum of the slain young woman.

The missive was filled with a school girl's innocent chatter about boys, its happy tone hardly befitting the mad tragedy that was to follow her into the Wynekoop household a few years later.

She devoted one paragraph among several thousand words to her future husband, mentioning him among several other boys she had known.

DESCRIBES EARLE

After telling how she had puttered about with cooking at home she said of Earle:

"I'm looking for a man with a cook and everything that goes with it in a few years. I have one spotted in Chicago, or would it be altogether fitting and proper to say 'spotted?' However, I have to pick on one that far away so 'it' won't interfere with my music for quite a bit. He advised me to do such a thing anyway, I mean, not let anything interfere with my music for quite a bit. Don't misunderstand! He is also a professional striver and at medicine. Has gone through Northwestern and is a sophomore in medical school there. Good looking and very intellectual (highly—don't misunderstand.) I met him December 29 at a musical tea. Whoopee, tall, dark, heavy, and wavy auburn hair, and well, just right. I think! And hope so. His mother and father are doctors, and his sister is also studying it. As to his brother I don't know and care. Do you remember Weldon Worth, oboe player?

PLANNED CAREER

And that was all about Earle Wynekoop, but there was enough else to indicate that Rheta had serious intentions of becoming a concert violinist, and had gone far beyond the rudiments when she was but 19.

Loving Note, $2 Found With Slain Girl's Violin

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Searching the Wynekoop home, Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty discovered Rheta's violin case under the bed in her room. He opened the case and found a letter, with two $1 bills attached, from Earle Wynekoop to Rheta. Postmarked Kansas City, November 14 (Rheta was slain on November 21), it read:

"ON THE WAY . . .

"My Dear:

"Have been thinking of you—a lot—since we started. Funny—isn't it?—how a person thinks of so many things he might have said—after the chance to say it—has gone by.

"Well—there are some things I can still say—for example, here is 'where-with'—to go and get some Fanny May's—ask Vera over for waffles—and take her to a show.

"As I look back over the last few months—I wish I had seen more of 'home,' especially so since I have started out from home again so soon.

"When I get back—we will have to make up for all the lost time.

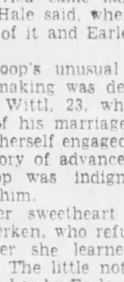
"By the way, Rheta, I want you to do something for me. I think you are sure to be glad to do it, anyway, for yourself as well as for me. It is only to look out for mother—cheer her up as well as you can—I think she is pretty blue—a good many times—and I know she cares a lot about you, so you could be a lot of help in this way.

"I will try to drop you a line real often and you will be sure to know that you are in my mind all the time.

"I want you to be happy—and will try to send you a little 'dough' to help along.

"EARLE."

MONDAY-TUESDAY



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SELECTED APRIL EGGS

Doz. 19c

Sliced Bacon	Lb.	19c
Kleeko Coffee	Lb.	21c
Maxwell House Coffee	Lb.	27c
Dated Coffee	Lb.	27c
Beechnut Coffee	Lb.	27c
Whitehouse Coffee	Lb.	27c

Butler's for better groceries

Dr. Alice Sees End of Bother In Short Time

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—"This won't bother me very long."

The words slipped from the mouth of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop as she sat in the State's Attorney's office today, awaiting another round of questions about the strange death of her daughter-in-law.

Her listeners looked up, questioningly. Someone asked:

"What do you mean by that?"

She laid her hand on his knee in a motherly fashion and said:

"Now don't ask me that."

SURGERY DEATH VICTIM BURIED

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Six young women, their eyes dim with tears, today tenderly carried to its last resting place the body of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, victim of an eery murder in Chicago.

It was placed in a grave in Crown Hill cemetery beside the grave of her mother, who died seven years ago. Grief-stricken friends and relatives attended the last rites for the talented young musician.

Prior to the interment services were held in a crowded funeral chapel by the Rev. U. S. Clutton, a Baptist pastor who baptized Rheta when she was a child. In later years as a violinist she aided him in church and Sunday school services.

Throughout the morning friends and others had passed the flower banked coffin for a last glance at the victim of the Chicago tragedy. Two uniformed police officers watched over the bier.

The young woman was dressed in a soft silk frock of sea green, her favorite shade. Her reddish, golden curls rested on a snow-white cushion.

After the services crowds unable to gain admission to the chapel were permitted to enter and view the body. The procession past the bier continued half an hour. It was estimated that 5,000 persons passed by the body during the day.

The body was brought here from Chicago last night by Rheta's father, B. H. Gardner.

Walks Into Moving Auto, Man Injured

William K. Dormeyer, 60, of 1317 Boyle street, walked into the side of a car driven by Paul H. Cunningham, 23, of 109 Watsonia boulevard, in Federal street near Parkhurst street, yesterday, police reported.

He suffered a possible skull fracture and was taken to Allegheny General Hospital by Cunningham, who then reported the accident to police. A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against him.

TIPSY M'CREADY IN HOSPITAL—'MUCH BETTER'

Expects to Be in Court and Sober When Trust Suit Duel Opens Second Week.

The $150,000 Common Pleas Court duel between Harrison R. McCready and his first wife is to continue tomorrow. And the playboy is expected to be listening in—sober.

A nurse attended him at the St. Francis Hospital, where he is being treated for his most recent, short-lived drinking spree, announced yesterday:

"He is much better. His doctor (C. C. Wholey) thinks that he may be able to leave the hospital Monday."

More escapades of the 27-year-old playboy's career are expected to be aired before Judge Frank P. Patterson as the trust fund case goes into its second week.

In 1930 McCready gave his first wife, now Mrs. Margaret L. Welfer, of North Highland avenue, and his 4-year-old child, Margaret Luella, the trust money. His attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, is trying to prove that he was mentally unbalanced at the time.

ON FIFTY-NINTH 'TRIP'

McCready is on his fifty-ninth trip to the St. Francis for alcholism, while eight others were to the West Penn it was testified in court.

Judge Patterson got a first hand picture of the playboy's drinking habits Friday when he wobbled into the courtroom, a bottle sticking from his pocket and disturbing the dignified court proceedings. The Judge ordered him ousted.

Two physicians, Dr. Louis G. Ignelzi and Dr. C. C. Wholey, both members of the West Penn Hospital staff, testified Friday that their examinations of McCready showed that he suffers from a mental ailment.

Warm and Cold Spells, Rain in Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Generally fair except rain middle of week and again at end. Colder Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Thursday and warmer by Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional rain or snow and frequent changes in temperature.

Fellowship Probes Uses for Cast Iron

Investigations by the Multiple Industrial Fellowshop on heating have revealed cast iron to be the most suitable metal for construction of finned convectors, a type of heating unit, it was announced by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

The fellowshop has also been engaged in developing corrosion-resistant materials for use in the petroleum and other industries, Dr. Weidlein said.

Tune in Today, 1:30 P. M.

WWSW

"SAVE THE HOME"

BY

I. Leonard Aronson

President, Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League

DEAFNESS IS FOOLISHNESS

If you do not hear well and do not try to get your hearing restored (THAT IS FOOLISHNESS).

The failure to get work, the loss of one business deal, to be deprived of family, social or religious activities. FOOLISHNESS.

TREATMENT COSTS LESS THAN NEGLECT

Electric, thermic vibratory, medical methods: we use them all! What your case needs—you get.

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DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

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Reliable Optical Service

Registered Optometrist

Glasses for Children No matter how young

Glasses for Adults No matter how old

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

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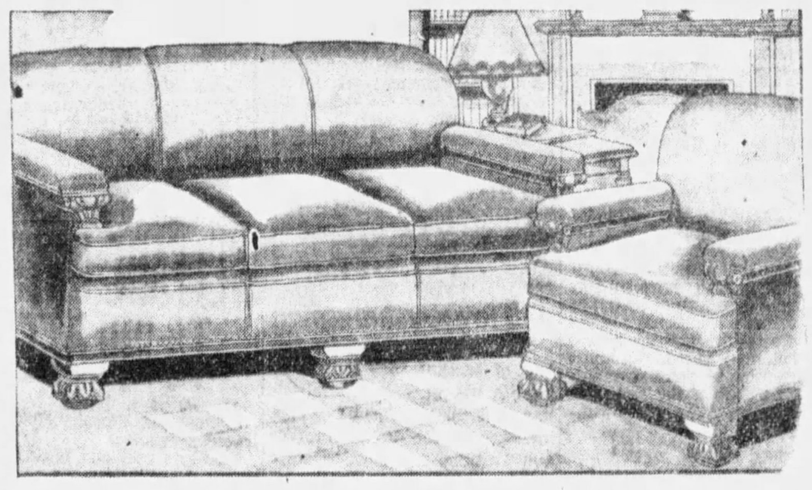
More HAHN Spot Light VALUES

All Stores Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



A Remarkable Sale, Monday

34 "Charles of London" Suites

These 34 suites have served as floor samples for the past month. Not one of these suites sold for less than $118. Of course the highest priced suites will go first, so you should be at your nearest Hahn store as early as possible Monday morning. Every one is a brand new style, made by one of our most reputable upholsterers.

$72.50

2 PILLOWS · MATTRESS · SPRING · BLANKET

6-Pc. BED OUTFIT

The demand for these Outfits has been so great that we repeat it for Monday, possibly for the last time. Choice of full or twin bed sizes.

18.50

The Fine Steel Bed
Fine Mattress
Guaranteed Spring
Two Bed Pillows
Full-Size Blanket

BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE — HAHN — CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.

EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD — SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST. — NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

FAY'S CHARGES AGAINST RUDY BRING DENIAL

Mrs. Vallee Ill-Advised In Filing New Suits, Crooner's Counsel Says.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Denial that two Supreme Court actions filed against Rudy Vallee, band leader and radio crooner, by his wife, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, have any merit was registered today by Hyman Bushel, counsel for the crooner, as preparations were made for hearing Tuesday on both suits.

Claiming the crooner was preparing to obtain a Mex divorce and take a third wife and that terms of a separation agreement he signed on April 5 of this year were unfair to her, Mrs. Vallee sought to obtain an injunction against Vallee taking action to divorce her in Mexico, and to have the separation agreement set aside.

Under the separation agreement, Mrs. Vallee charged, she gets only $100 a week although her husband's annual income is $350,000 and his fortune is estimated at $3,000,000.

FAY'S CLAIMS DENIED

In denying that her claims were meritorious, counsel for Vallee declared that "either the lapse of time since the making of the separation agreement apparently has made Mrs. Vallee 'less conscious' of the situation which made the agreement necessary, or she has been ill advised."

Vallee's counsel also declared the crooner was "more than generous under the circumstances" in making the agreement.

Quoting from letters she said she received from her husband, Mrs. Vallee claimed that last September 27 Vallee wrote her asking whether she would "commence a divorce action or do you prefer to have me send Bushel to Mexico?"

IN THE SAME LETTER

In the same letter, she said, Vallee declared he had "come to a very definite conclusion and that is we must divorce. I do not want to have to get it in Mexico, about which you can do nothing. In fact, you will not even know of it until after I have it. But unless you are going to be reasonable and fair I shall have to do it."

Mrs. Vallee also declared her husband wants to "marry one of his entertainers and singers appearing with him on the radio and stage" although she did not name the entertainer.

Fay Webb Denies She'll Divorce Rudy Vallee

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Fay Webb Vallee's lawyer said today she has had no thought of divorce from the singer, Rudy Vallee.

The statement was in connection with legal action taken in New York on behalf of Mrs. Vallee to prevent her husband from obtaining a divorce in any state other than New York, and asking that her $100 a week allowance from him under a separate agreement of last April 5 be increased. She is now living at the home of her father, Police Chief Clarence Webb, of Santa Monica, near here.

In the court action, Mrs. Vallee charged that her husband wants to marry one of the entertainers appearing with him, but she mentioned no names.

At Fox film studio today it was announced that Vallee and Alice Faye, "blues" singer in his troupe, are to start work soon in a film version of George White's "Scandals." Vallee is due here December 11, and Miss Faye will follow in a few days, the studio said.

Auto Thieves Prey On Costlier Cars

Auto thieves in Pittsburgh have switched during the past week from popular makes to the high-priced cars, detectives announced today. One day during the week, they reported, 10 large cars were stolen from home garages.

IN TODAY'S WANT AD SECTION

POM PUPS from champion registered stock; little beauties.

SIMPLEX MANGLE in perfect condition. Owner wants $40 for it.

LIONEL TRAIN outfit; complete; standard size.

GROCERY and Meat Market; fully equipped; doing $375 weekly, cash business.

AUTOMATIC Ice Machine; cost over $2,000; will sell for $300 cash.

PLAYER PIANO; in perfect condition; can be purchased for $90.

GREEN enamel coal range; with gas connections if desired.

BEAUTIFUL Estate, 100 acres; Butler Co. White brick tile manor house; 12 rooms, 2 baths; 6-room farm house with bath. Own gas and water supply. Inspection by appointment.

For outstanding values in real estate merchandise and service, turn to today's want ads.

DIVORCE ENDS OLD QUARREL

A family quarrel, which started Christmas Eve, in 1928, ended yesterday in divorce court, when Judge Samuel H. Gardner granted Wavie Hutchinson, 831 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, a divorce from John Hutchinson, a craneman, 1224 Scott street, McKeesport.

According to the testimony of the libellant, her husband had been drinking. Then she added:

"He picked up a beer glass, hurled it at me, and it went through a window. He took the children's toys, went to McKeesport, where I followed the next day. His sister would not let me in the house."

They were married September 28, 1914.

Divorce libels were filed by Edna McCarthy against Harry McCarthy, Josephine F. Daly against Walter F. Daly and by Bertha Geran against Clayton Geran.

HART KIN GET RANSOM NOTES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Relatives of Brooke Hart, who was kidnaped and presumably slain November 9, said today that two notes had been received in the last few days promising the return of the youth alive upon payment of $40,000.

The relatives indicated that the communications were considered the work of cranks.

Thomas H. Thurmond and J. M. Holmes, who confessed kidnaping and throwing young Hart into San Francisco Bay before demanding $40,000 from the elder Hart for the "safe" return of the youth, are due to be arraigned here Monday on kidnaping charges.

Search for the body in the vicinity of San Mateo Bridge continued.

Monday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

Dearest...

Please don't look so troubled! Giving me the perfect Christmas gift isn't half the problem you think it is. What I want, dear, more than anything else in the world, is a splendid photograph of YOU. And the rest of the family would love one, too!

Have your gift photographs taken the PhotoReflex Way

The only way that you can choose the pose you want, select the expression you want and see exactly what your picture looks like before it's taken.

GIFT SPECIAL

6 *perfectly charming 5x7 PhotoReflex photographs of you, artistically finished and mounted, one of them* HAND COLORED IN OILS $6

Proofs Submitted *No Appointment Needed*

PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

The Store of a Million Christmas Smiles!

Christmas Lingerie Show

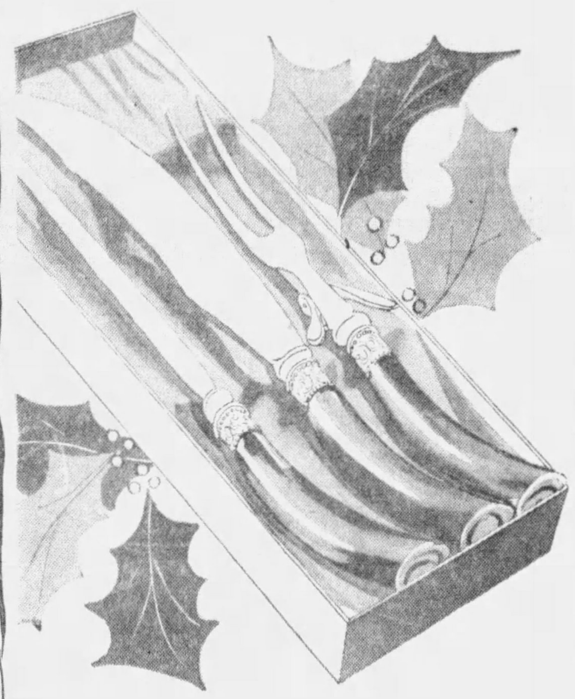
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
12:15 AND 2:30—SECOND FLOOR

Mannequins will model the newest Lingerie and Negligees . . . the alluring feminine garments that women adore receiving on Christmas morn. You'll see

- Undies, Lounging Pajamas, Robes for the College Girl.
- Hand-made Gowns, Slips, Chemise and Panties.
- Regal, Glamorous Lounging Pajamas and Negligees.
- Matching Sets of Gowns, Slips and Chemise.

Exquisite Miss Jane Starr, Movie Actress, Will Be a Special Feature of the Show

GIMBELS . . . LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR



A Good Bird Deserves a Good Carving—So-o-o

Handsome 3-Pc. Carving Sets

Special at Gimbels **5.98**

The do-or-die manner with which most husbands turn a tender turk into a pretty badly mutilated mess is usually the fault of the carving set. Neatly sliced fowl comes only from such a set as this. A heavy steel, strong sharp fork and simply murderous knife of Universal Resistain steel with the smartest of imitation horn and stag handles, and stunning Sterling Ferrules. Two other designs at this price.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

HAVE Mrs. Nellie Florin Help You Make Up

Mrs. Florin is the very special representative of

Vita-ray Cosmetics

And Vita Ray Preparations are all irradiated! Have her analyze your skin problems and tell you what can be done to make your skin and face more radiant!

No Charge for Consultation This Week Only

GIMBELS STREET FLOOR

THE HATS MEN LIKE

Saks Fifth Ave.

Evening Models

G-l-a-m-o-u-r . . . men love it. Let them be as conservative as they wish in their own clothes, they'll readily admit how much they approve of glamour in women's costumes. So easily achieved with Saks Fifth Avenue millinery.

A tricky bit of metallic cloth—gold shot with brilliant threads—subtly molded into a bewitching turban. **$15.**

An alluring veil sweeps its flattery all around a metallic turban. Note the hairline dip. **$15.**

GIMBELS . . . SAKS FIFTH AVE. HATS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Far Better Than We Dared Hope!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

You see, so many women told us they'd like a new winter coat, but they didn't want to pay more than $25. So we scouted through the market, looking for the best coats we could find for that price. And did we get a surprise! The coats are so far superior to the ones we thought we'd have to take, that we decided to declare a great big Sale. Here it is! Stunning coats with all the mid-season details. Fine woolens, well tailored,

$24

For Misses, Women and Half Sizes

Check These Furs:

- Squirrel
- Jap Coon
- Marmink
- Fitch
- Wolf
- Caracul
- Lapin (Coney)

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

"Oh, Boy, Look! This Little Bug Has Big, Long Hairs on His Legs"

Billy Larimer of 1517 Brownsville Road, Carrick, is the little boy who's "seeing things."

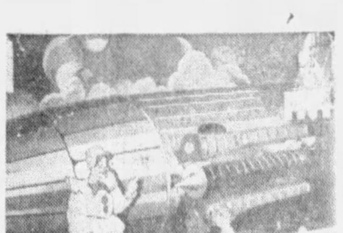
Close Up View of Microscope

1.00 BUYS THIS MICROSCOPE SET

Think of the knowledge, the wonders, this microscope will bring to your child. A caterpillar's feet—a butterfly's eye—the tiny veins in a leaf—all magnified big enough to see under the microscope. Three slides, pincers and probe hook included.

P. S. Gimbels Handy Book for Boys (1.00) has in it a marvelous chapter (page 31) on the Art of Collecting Butterflies, Etc.

Phone GR. 8400 or Mail Your Order



CHILDREN! Ride the Rocket to Mars!

A thrilling ride through space, a jolly book and a surprise package, all for **25c**

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping GR. 8400—Other Calls AT. 4400

CONTROL OF RUM MANUFACTURE WAIVED BY U. S.

Distillery Code Provides For Industry to Govern Itself Under Supervision.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Control of the distilling industry was relaxed from the government in favor of the industry when the distillers' code was revised at the meeting late today between representatives of the distilling industry and the President's code committee.

Under the redrafted code control of distilling is vested in a committee of the industry with the government retaining authority to serve notice at any time upon the control committee to exercise certain functions and if the committee fails to do so within a seven-day period after notice, the government representatives may intervene.

Hearings were discontinued after the code was redrafted. Discussion of the new formula will proceed in executive sessions for several days. Section 10 of the code was amended to include as members of the industry plants now under actual construction. Plants only under contract for construction are not included and must make a special application to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Rectifiers have submitted a code but it is expected that the government will substitute one of its own as it did for the distillers. The code will come under discussion by next Friday.

TORCH SLAYER KILLS HIMSELF

BOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Two hunters in a woodland on the village farms at Newtown today stumbled upon the body of John Zowcoski, of Sweden, Pa., alleged torch slayer of Panka Hetman, 35-year-old Philadelphia domestic.

The body, with a bullet wound in the head, lay face down in thick brush. Nearby was a revolver. The victim had been dead for several days, examination disclosed.

Zowcoski fought off two state troopers with revolver fire in the same woods Monday night. He is believed to have killed himself that night, while a posse of 100 police and farmers combed the woodland.

The man had been sought since a week ago yesterday, when the body of the flame-seared Hetman woman was found on a road in Upper Dublin Township, near Glenside, Pa. The woman had been beaten, strangled with a necktie, wrapped in a gasoline-soaked blanket and set afire.

Investigation disclosed that Zowcoski had courted the Hetman woman for several years. His car was missing and no trace of him was found immediately after discovery of the woman's body.

PATROL SCANS BEER RECORDS

Their heads buried in records four state highway patrolmen spent yesterday examining the beer licenses issued in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County after the 3.2 law became operative.

Four of them arrived at the County Treasurer's office in uniform, asked for the records and immediately went to work. They were there hours.

Proprietors of beer places will be excused for being curious about the activity of the police, especially the owners of chartered clubs.

However, it may be that the visitors were simply looking after the Commonwealth's share of the beer taxes.

Phillips Refusal of Liquor Board Post Seen as Bid for Governorship

McClure's Conviction Intensifies Crisis Facing G. O. P.

OUT OF RACE

Senator Was Power Within Party's Inner Circles

By MARK SHIELDS

When former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, declined to accept a place on the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, after he had been agreed upon by Gov. Pinchot, Republican and Democratic leaders, he did more than upset the results of a conference between these political bigwigs.

Mr. Shields

Merely upsetting the results of one of those conferences would hardly be news, it so often occurs—sometimes by the conferees themselves.

The important thing that Mr. Phillips did was to set wagging political tongues already whispering about candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next spring. Previously Mr. Phillips had been spoken off as a vague potentiality. Now he is being considered as definitely in the picture, and there are surrounding circumstances to support the belief.

Mr. Phillips gave as his reason for not serving the press of private business. He could justly do so. While he is best known to the state as a whole as the Liberal gubernatorial candidate in the 1930 primary, and by the western region as a former member of Congress, he is a businessman of far-flung interests, ranking in the forefront in the extent of his commercial interests.

He is not the type who would accept just any public post. He was a gubernatorial candidate in the primary only because Francis Shunk Brown, supported by Philadelphia—and somewhat lazily by the Allegheny County organization—would not declare himself against prohibition. Mr. Phillips frankly told Mr. Brown that a clear-cut statement on that subject would win his support for the Philadelphian.

Mr. Brown Straddled

But Mr. Brown straddled, Mr. Phillips ran and secured sufficient votes which might have gone to Mr. Brown to bring about the nomination of Gov. Pinchot. Mr. Phillips never had a thought of winning, but he felt deeply on the prohibition subject, and was determined that the principle should be positively asserted in the campaign.

Not one to thrust himself forward ostentatiously, Mr. Phillips nevertheless has not been a stranger since then to places where politicians and public men congregate. He has entertained at his own home, and among the guests have been state senators from the liberal wing and friends of the Governor.

During the recent municipal election in Pittsburgh, Mr. Phillips was on the platform at the opening Regular Republican meeting in Carnegie Hall, North Side, and at the ante-mortem gathering in Duquesne Garden the Friday before election—a black Friday that hardly any one suspected. At both places Mr. Phillips took bows.

Neighborly Gesture

His presence caused comment. There was not a great deal that he as a citizen of Butler could do about the election of a Mayor of Pittsburgh. But in a modest and gracious way, in a neighborly gesture, he could let the Republicans hereabouts—and there aren't as many as there used to be—know that there was such a man as Thomas W. Phillips.

Not a magnetic speaker—it was said in 1930 that he made the dryest wet speech of any man in Pennsylvania—Mr. Phillips has a personal charm which in informal meeting or conversation cannot but impress those with whom he comes in contact.

However the case may have been with Mr. Phillips privately, the fact remains that some of his movements, prior to being named to the liquor board, gave rise to reports that he would not be averse to being Governor, which is a public place much different than membership in the new commission.

His refusal to serve on that commission has intensified these reports.

Barely Over the Hill

There are few politicians who believe that membership on this committee is conducive to future political success, particularly to the success of one who aspires to the governorship. With the best intentions in the world, a commissioner is constantly in danger of making decisions which will be displeasing to some substantial group of the voting population. And he deals with the whole state, east and west, wets and drys—the latter two demarcations not having disappeared from politics just because repeal is barely over the hill.

It may be that Mr. Pinchot will persist in his desire to nominate Mr. Phillips. He has something of an implied obligation to the conference and the Legislature to do so, it having been agreed that the personnel of the commission would be made known before a vote was taken. Mr. Phillips' first refusals are known not to have deterred Mr. Pinchot. Some of those desirous of having Mr. Phillips serve may have felt that should he be nominated and confirmed he would serve.

But this was before he positively declined to attend the Governor's luncheon Friday, at which Judge Robert S. Gawthrop and A. Marshall Thompson, the other members of the board, met the Governor and state officials with whom they will be associated.

There is every reason to assume that Mr. Phillips has a sincere and irrevocable determination not to serve.

And the vigor of that determination emphasizes his "availability" as a candidate for Governor.

Francis Shunk Brown Senator James J. Davis

WHEN MR. BROWN STRADDLED, BUTLER'S MR. PHILLIPS RAN

Butler Man's Action Starts Political Tongues Wagging

KNOWN HERE

Present and Took Bows at Herron Mass Meetings

M'Clure's Conviction

The conviction in Delaware County of Senator John J. McClure and more than 70 co-defendants on conspiracy charges to operate a liquor protection ring over a period of years intensifies the need of the Republican party to find its best candidate if it is to have a chance of success next year.

Senator McClure was a power in the party, was within the inner circle of the state committee of which Gen. Edward Martin is chairman, and was himself a potential candidate for the United States Senate or Governor until the federal government got on his trail. He was a potent part of the strategy board when the party heads were formulating their attitude toward utility legislation and social justice bills. However he did vote to submit the old age pension constitutional amendment, thereby amazing and paining some of his colleagues.

Legislative conferences in Harrisburg were incomplete without the austere and rather cold presence of the Senator from Delaware. Ironically, he is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to which was referred the liquor tax bills in this session of the Legislature. Senator McClure did not function in the past two weeks, of course, as he has not been in Harrisburg.

This acceptance in the party councils almost inevitably will have its repercussions. Just as a party profits advantageously by the association of the eminent so must it be penalized when one of its leaders falls into embarrassment.

On Elephant's Back

This is only another and heavy straw on the elephant's back, some of them tangible and justified, some nebulous, perhaps unjustified, but damaging so long as they lodge in the public mind.

It is noticeable about Harrisburg that members of the Legislature of the majority party do not have the same feeling of security as of yore. Whether or not the party leaders are perturbed at the signs of the times as displayed in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery counties, it is certain that those who must run for re-election have a discernable trepidation.

Last week on the floor of the House Representative John J. Kane, recently elected to Pittsburgh City Council as a Democrat, predicted that the next Governor would be of his party. Mr. Kane was not greeted with the derision which would have met that remark this time last year.

Perhaps this atmospheric condition will be a good thing for the Republican party—and so for the state—and perhaps the lesser lights and the higher powers together will realize that changed attitudes are imperative.

Perhaps!

M'CLURE FREE UNTIL MARCH

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Although an 18 months' federal penitentiary sentence and a fine of $10,000 hangs over his head, State Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, convicted with 70 other persons in a huge liquor conspiracy, was a free man today, until the first Monday in March, 1934, at least.

That day was fixed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for arguments on the new trial motions filed by the battery of attorneys representing the Senator and his co-defendants.

Less than two hours after the sentences were pronounced yesterday afternoon by Federal Judge George A. Welsh, and as five patrol wagons waited in the street to convey the defendants to jail, their attorneys presented the appeal to the circuit judges. The Circuit Court allowed the appeal to act as a supersedeas, staying execution of the sentences.

GOLLMAR HOLDS LEAD IN COUNT

With the closing of the Return Board vote canvass assured tomorrow, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar continues to hold a substantial lead over John Heinz, Democratic candidate for his office.

Minus 71 districts remaining to be canvassed, Return Board figures are:

Gollmar 158,867
Heinz 158,372

Republicans, expressing their assurance of victory yesterday ridiculed the possibility of recounts or contests upsetting Gollmar's majority.

Except in one district, where Democrats gained 92 votes, 28 boxes recounted yielded them only a net gain of three, B. Robert Averbach, Republican counsel, pointed out.

Democrats remained hopeful, hinting that surprise developments might come next week. Some 36 more boxes are to be recounted.

Democrats Demand Homestead Recount

Attorney A. L. Wolk, representing the Democratic County Committee, has filed petitions asking for a recount in the First District of the First Ward, Homestead, and the Second District of the Fourth Ward, Homestead.

Society Ball Delayed for Legal Champagne

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—The annual assembly ball, Philadelphia's time-honored aristocratic social institution, has been postponed a few days this year so that champagne may flow during the festivities.

The custom for many years has been to hold the ball on the first Friday in December, the anniversary of the first colonial society gathering. But this year that Friday falls on December 1—five days before repeal.

Held Up in Street, Loses Cash, Watch

Two Negro holdup men took $20 and a watch from William C. Hoppes, of 6925 Frankstown avenue, late last night at Frankstown avenue and La Schall street, he reported to police. While one man pointed a pistol at him, the other emptied his pockets, Hoppes said.

Liquor Study to Be Made For '35 Assembly Session

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 25.—Legislation will be introduced in both the House and the Senate next week setting up a legislative investigating commission to study the labor problem and report back to the 1935 General Assembly, it was learned today.

The move, sponsored by Republican leaders, will not interfere with plans to push the rest of the administration's liquor regulation program to enactment next week so that Pennsylvania will have laws on the statute books when prohibition's death knell is sounded December 5.

The commission is expected to concern itself with studying the workings of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's state stores plan and his tax program if this system is established. Any defects would be reported to the next General Assembly with recommendations for new legislation or amendments to the administration system.

Although willing to concede that more may be needed, the administration planned today to have 300 state liquor stores ready for business January 1, when the stores' provisions of the McClure control bill become effective.

This preparation is the outgrowth of a four-hour discussion at the executive mansion in which Gov. Pinchot, two proposed members of his Liquor Control Board and cabinet members participated.

The limit of 300 stores is understood to be predicated on the number which can be set up feasibly within the short space of time before New Year's. Additional stores will be set up later if business in any location proves too great for the facilities.

Reports have been current that Philadelphia would have about 10 stores, Pittsburgh five or six and other cities and rural communities a lesser number in proportion to population.

Three hundred stores would serve approximately 35,000 persons each on a state-wide basis.

For the most part, it is understood, the stores are to be located in lower-priced rental districts. A tentative limit of $300 monthly rent is under consideration.

PINCHOT LIQUOR PROGRAM HIT, DEFENDED HERE

Samuel Harden Church Raps Plan, Says Moonshining, Bootlegging Will Result.

Gov. Pinchot's plan of liquor control yesterday caused confusion and debate in Pittsburgh.

The Governor's system of liquor stores was both condemned and approved by differing factions of the anti-prohibition group.

Samuel Harden Church's stinging criticism of Pinchot's store plan brought a critical reply and a defense of the plan from Morgan B. Schiller, commander of the Pittsburgh Crusaders.

WOMEN PROTEST

But the Crusaders found themselves opposed by their usual allies, the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. The ladies lined up with Mr. Church.

In Pittsburgh, and elsewhere in Pennsylvania, agents of the Department of Revenue were confused in their efforts to obtain inventories of the whisky stock in the state.

When the Governor last week signed the $2 floor-tax bill, Leon D. Metzger, secretary of the Department of Revenue, telegraphed all distilleries that inventories of their stock must be supplied before next Tuesday.

But when the agents showed up at the Schenley distillery at Schenley, they were confronted by representatives of the government's Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, under orders to defeat any efforts to gauge the whiskey.

However, the state men made no such effort and departed with no success in their desire to obtain an inventory.

LENGTHY PROCESS

L. P. Weiner, superintendent of the distillery, pointed out that an accurate inventory, which would necessitate regauging the whisky, would be a matter of months, not days. For one thing, gauging is a highly technical process, calling for skilled workmen, of whom there are few, and the state has none of these.

So, if Gov. Pinchot next Tuesday expects to know accurately how much whisky there is in Pennsylvania, he will doubtless be disappointed.

As to the Governor's store system of whisky sales, Mr. Church contended that:

"The enforcement of this law will require the constant vigilance of armed guards who will continue to stop automobiles on the public highway, and make search of all vehicles coming into Pennsylvania."

Church predicted that "the Governor's taxes" will drive out legitimate manufacturing and lead to illicit distilling and bootleg sales.

LICENSES PROPOSED

Church proposed instead a license system by which the courts would grant licenses for package sales to drug and grocery stores and for sale by drink with meals to hotels and restaurants.

The criticism by Church was echoed, for the most part, by the Pittsburgh women in the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Under Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., leader of the chapter, the women yesterday began a barrage of telegrams to their legislators.

The women especially protested against exclusion of women workers in places where liquor is sold.

Church's statement inspired Morgan B. Schiller, of the Crusaders, to make public the substance of a letter he said he had sent to Church in July, when repeal seemed just around the corner.

Schiller, in the letter, suggested that Church lead a movement to obtain intelligent repeal legislation, but Schiller said today:

"Col. Church expressed a willingness to co-operate in such a program, but seemed unwilling to undertake the leadership."

Schiller defended the store system as "the product of much study and many different minds," concluding:

"The McClure bill (which provides for the stores) may have certain faults, which time will demonstrate. If so, it should be amended."

HATS Cleaned & Blocked 75 — 26c ROSSIN WAY — Called For & Del. Downtown. Devoted Exclusively to Renovating of Men's Hats — L. C. ROSSEN CO. — 332 FOURTH AVE. — COurt 3848

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Present this advertisement and $1.00 and receive one genuine Tark Electric Razor
Limit 3 Razors

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If you cannot visit this store Mail or Phone your order to ATlantic 2100.

An ideal gift for Christmas. Buy them now at this low price and put them away for later.

TARK RAZOR BLADES
Finest Swedish Steel —Package of Five 38c

SHOCK-PROOF—CUT-PROOF
STREET FLOOR
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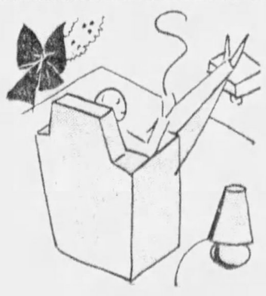

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
. . Bring Christmas to the Home

Rally 'round the hearthstone as you will for Christmas . . . but do something about the "hearthstone" first! Give the house a gift . . in other words, the whole family. Cozy chairs . . . and practical reading lamps . . . and gayer more sophisticated pieces as well . . . all of them lined in rows in the stores of this city, awaiting your choice!

A gift for the household is one which is doubly welcome . . . to grandmother and young-collegiate-just-home-again as well! Consider these few items . . . there are many more of course:

Lounge Chairs — *Chaise Longues*
Sofas — *Occasional Tables*
Coffee Tables — *Vanities*

SHOP EARLY That Others May Have a Merry Christmas

Courtesy
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Advertisement)
SINUS PAIN
I suffered untold misery from Sinus trouble for seven years. Every method known was tried to clear me up. I changed climate three times, used special electric appliances, but all failed. Then I located a wonderful treatment, and now my head is clear as a bell. No more 12-hour headaches. No more sleepless nights. I am never bothered a single moment. Write me and I'll gladly tell you how I succeeded in curbing my Sinus misery. . . Clara Ross, Inc., 3141 Magnolia Apt., E-3, St. Louis, Mo.

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Complete DENTAL SERVICE
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No Installation Just Plug in
$12.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
Special at All 3 Kappel Stores Monday and Tuesday
25¢ Down
Midget size General Electric Radio. For your home or office. Long or short wave for police calls. Complete with tubes—no aerial needed.
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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

MRS. PINCHOT NOT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Tells Steel Workers Here She's Not Seeking Office; Makes Plea for Union.

By MARGARET RUSSELL

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, champion of the working classes, will not be a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in the next election, she told steel workers at West Homestead last night in a wind-up meeting of her four-day crusade for union organization of the steel industry in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. She said:

"I'm not a candidate for governor and I'm not going to be a candidate."

After a 150-mile automobile tour in three states yesterday afternoon, during which she addressed massed groups of Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Martins Ferry, O., and Weirton, W. Va., Mrs. Pinchot concluded her present fight for organization at West Homestead and South Side last night, before taking a midnight train to Harrisburg.

SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Beginning Wednesday night, in defiance of Burgess William Dick, Mrs. Pinchot addressed 10,000 steel workers and townspeople at Vandergrift, Pa. Thursday she spoke in Braddock and New Kensington.

Friday she again defied municipal authority in the person of Mayor James Crawford and addressed 3,000 steel workers in the streets of Duquesne. Friday night she spoke in McKeesport, Clairton and Monessen and yesterday carried her crusade into two neighboring states.

CHEERED BY CROWDS

Each time she spoke it was to dense, cheering crowds, who shouted, clapped and stamped when she condemned the Steel Trust as autocratic, un-American and anti-social; when she called Senator David A. Reed the bellboy, the errand-boy of Big Business; when she said the people of Pennsylvania would have starved if he had had his way, because he was against federal relief.

Agaain was she acclaimed when she praised Senators Mansfield, Thompson and Harris for their labor legislation; when she said that Wiggin, Mitchell and Morgan had done more to further the Communist cause in America than any other three men; when she told workers they must organize to protect themselves, to function properly under the NRA, and to have a voice in the government which owed them old age pensions, minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance and graduated income tax legislation.

'JOAN OF ARC'

After meetings, they brushed and crushed each other to touch her hand as if she were a modern Joan of Arc of industry. In the towns where municipal authorities were friendly, she was showered with corsages of orchids and sprays of chrysanthemums. In the towns where she was refused permits, she thanked the men, absent from the meetings, of course, whose stupidity she said, had assured her of good attendance. It is estimated that she spoke to nearly 50,000 workers and towns folks in the 11 municipalities she visited in four days.

Bigamy Charged Against Husband

Alleging that her husband had a wife living when he married her, Bertha Geran, 1834 Webster avenue, has filed suit to annul her marriage to Clayton G. Geran, 1720 Locust street.

According to the petitioner, she alleges that on March 30, 1930, she was married to Geran by Carl E. Marloff, a clerk in the County Court. She avers that at that time Geran was married to Ethel Bernardi Geran and that she was still living.

McKeesport Baby Scalded in Pail

Scalded when he fell from a chair into a pail of hot water yesterday, George Trbovic, Jr., 18 months, of 807 Jerome avenue, McKeesport, is in a critical condition in McKeesport Hospital. The child fell backwards into the water as his sister, Bertha, was filling the pail, it was learned at the home.

Slogan Contest Reveals Widespread Knowledge

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The fact that a surprisingly great number of Americans are familiar with the classics and with works of world-famous authors is shown in the type of slogans submitted by many contestants in the annuity competition recently sponsored by the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers from coast to coast.

Scores of slogans, culled from writings accepted as gems of literature, have been submitted in Greek and Latin and modern foreign languages. All such quotations have been accompanied by an English translation and, in most cases, their source has been credited.

It demonstrates definitely that contestants who suggest such slogans are not only well-acquainted with the classics and with works of eminent foreign authors but know them in the original languages in which they were written.

This is only one of the many interesting facts revealed during an interview with supervisors of the staff of 150 typists and clerks now copying and filing nearly 2,000,000 slogans submitted by entrants in the American Weekly's great contest and working on details which will soon enable the judges to start their selection of the prize-winning entries.

The supervisors also report that suggested slogans have not only been received from contestants residing in all of the nation's 48 states, but that there have been entries from Canada, Central America, Cuba and Hawaii, and by readers of the American Weekly living in Europe. Many such long distance entries, however, were not delivered early enough to earn consideration. Entries received after October 23 cannot be considered. The rules on this point settle all such questions.

All other entries are now being prepared for the final action of judges and every effort is being made to finish the huge task as quickly as possible so that the names of the entrants who submitted the 10 prize-winning slogans may be announced.

THE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINING

President Roosevelt — Miss Martha Berry

GEORGIA — President Roosevelt at the "Little White House" as he received Miss Berry, nationally known educator and the founder of Georgia's Berry schools, for a brief outdoor conference. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

OBITUARY

Thomas F. Flanigan.

Thomas F. Flanigan, 78, oldest pressman in the United States, and father of Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan, died yesterday at his home, 1605 Boulevard of the Allies.

Joining the press room crew of the Chronicle Telegraph more than 25 years ago, he remained when it became the Sun-Telegraph and worked regularly until last month when he became ill. He died of pneumonia.

Mr. Flanigan served on every paper in Pittsburgh during the past 65 years.

Besides his wife, Mary Donahue Flanigan, and his son, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Deviny, of Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cosgrove and Mrs. Margaret Penn.

Miss Gene Free.

Miss Gene Free, 46, of 2735 Voelkel avenue, Dormont, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from her home.

Miss Free had been the chief telephone operator at Gimbel's for the last 10 years.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. S. S. Free; six brothers, Samuel, George, Albert, John, Edward and Harry, all of Pittsburgh, and four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. C. S. Bollens, Mrs. G. L. Rigby and Mrs. C. H. Melson.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt, of 1611 State avenue, Coraopolis, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at her home.

She leaves two sons, John, of Coraopolis and William, of Buffalo, N. Y., and three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Shimer, Mrs. Grace Jordon and Mrs. Emma Schaffer, all of Coraopolis.

Sol Hirsch

Funeral services for Sol Hirsch, 71, will be held tomorrow afternoon from Willison's funeral parlor, North Side. He died Friday at his home, 1521 Buena Vista street.

Born in Germany, Mr. Hirsch had been an employe of Kaufmann's 32 years. He was a member of Rodef Shalom congregation.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mollie Cohn Hirsch, and a sister in Germany.

Mrs. Sarah Dunn.

Mrs. Sarah Dunn, 73, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Medairy, 5716 Howe street. Requiem high mass will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dunn leaves four daughters, Mrs. Medairy, Mrs. John A. Seeberger, Mrs. Charles T. Showalter and Mrs. J. C. McCloskey and a son, Walter.

William McRoberts.

Fifty-nine descendants were left by William McRoberts, 89, lifelong resident of Castle Shannon and said to be the oldest resident of that community when he died Friday night.

They are six sons, six daughters, 41 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha May McRoberts.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Castle Shannon Presbyterian Church.

His sons are John W., Harry C., William, Samuel L., David and Richard S.

The daughters are Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hammel, Mrs. Martha M. Brown, Mrs. Ruth C. Lees, Mrs. Linda M. Werthner and Mrs. Eleanor M. Stolle. All reside in the Pittsburgh district.

A. M. Hughes.

A. M. Hughes, of Ingomar, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh office of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died yesterday at his home. Requiem mass will be said Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Grace Hughes, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. R. G. Harris, Virginia, Mary and Doris Hughes; four sisters, Miss Ida Hughes, Miss Elsie Hughes, Mrs. L. B. Stehle and Mrs. K. F. Tiegel, and a brother, William T. Hughes, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret M. Simmons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Simmons, of 512 Ormsby avenue, who died yesterday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Bahneman, 6540 Aylesboro avenue.

Besides her parents, she leaves her husband, LeRoy; a daughter, Miss Dorothy; four brothers, Henry, Ludwig, Carl and Edward Bahneman, and three sisters, Mrs. Hilda Engel, Mrs. Dorothy Heatley and Miss Louise Bahneman.

Mrs. Stella Michael Lyons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Michael Lyons, 53, will be held Tuesday from the home of Mrs. George P. Michael, Middle road, Glenshaw. She died there Friday.

Mrs. Lyons spent her life in Pittsburgh and was the widow of James A. Lyons. She leaves five sons, Thomas, Clarence, Herman, Edward and Albert; three daughters, Miss Alma, Miss Beatrice and Miss Helen; five grandchildren and three brothers.

Mrs. Johanna Minler.

Mrs. Johanna Minler, 76, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Swanson, of 20 Edgecliff road, Rosslyn Farms.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Minler came here following the war. She was a member of St. Luke's Church.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son Frank, of Pleasantville, N. J.

William U. G. Gates.

Funeral services for William U. G. Gates, 66, of Sample Station, Hampton Township, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ida Kerr, at home, and two sons, Earl, of Detroit, and Harry, of Bellevue.

James M. Robertson.

James M. Robertson, of Perrysville, died yesterday. He was born and spent much of his life in the Manchester district, North Side. He had been employed for the last 30 years by the National Casket Company. He leaves his wife, Loretta Crubo Robertson.

Mrs. Sara A. Edwards.

Mrs. Sara A. Edwards, 70, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Vencil, of 12 Ansonia street. Funeral services will be held at the daughter's home Tuesday afternoon.

Favorite recipes submitted by the women readers of the Sun-Telegraph are still being awarded $15.00 in daily cash prizes in the Prudence Penny contest. Eleven prize-winning recipes are printed every day—a splendid opportunity to create a practical cookbook.

PLACE COUNTY LOAN SUCCESS UP TO SENATORS

Special Meeting Tomorrow To Push $31,000,000 Plea For Public Works Here.

Responsibility for the success of the legislation which will enable the county to borrow $31,000,000 for self-liquidating projects here today was placed directly in the laps of the state Senators and Representatives from Allegheny County. The county delegation will meet tomorrow night in the House caucus room to discuss the legislation.

Senator Morris Einstein, who called the meeting for tomorrow night, has already stated that he believes the legislation to be good and was ready to call for a vote on it by the delegation, at a meeting Friday afternoon with the County Commissioners. The action was deferred until the entire delegation can get together to discuss the proposal.

Under the proposal, as drawn up by county solicitors, the County Commissioners would appoint three men who would form a private corporation. This corporation would borrow the money from the government, direct the work, assume responsibility for collection of tolls on the projects, and also assume the responsibility for payment of the debt.

All three County Commissioners have made it plain that there is no politics in the legislation. The workers would be selected from the welfare lists and from the employment bureaus of the state and federal governments. County engineers estimate that there will be approximately 15,000 men given employment for a period of 18 to 20 months.

Speaking on the importance of the bill, Commissioner C. M. Barr declared:

"The County Commissioners must provide work for the unemployed. We are doing everything possible to have this bill passed. There is not one bit of politics concerned with it and the matter is now directly in the hands of the county's Senators and Representatives."

U. S. TO RESUME FRAUD TRIALS

Trials of defendants accused of committing frauds at the general election in November, 1932, involving candidates for federal offices, will resume tomorrow morning in United States Court, when a new panel of 104 petit jurors report for two weeks' service.

Those going on trial tomorrow are Joseph S. Gagliardino, judge; Dominick Mastrianni and Ralph Scanga, inspectors, and Ralph Gentile and Mike Spada, clerks, of the election board of the First District, Third Ward. The first and second cases tried resulted in jury disagreements.

When the third case in which defendants are members of the election board of the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, was about ready to start last Thursday, it was postponed because there were not enough jurors to draw upon, who had not served on juries which had disagreed in the other two election cases.

Of the new panel reporting for duty there are 42 residents of Allegheny County and 62 from 18 other counties in Western Pennsylvania.

No dates have yet been set for the trial of State Senator James J. Coyne, Alderman John J. Verona, Patrick O'Malley, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and other political leaders, who were indicted in the probe.

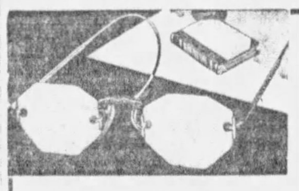
Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only..... 69c

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear, finish and service.

Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

SHOE REPAIR
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S



Glasses that fit...

Strict attention is given to the selection and fitting of glasses that give best appearance . . . as well as best results.
Optical Section, Balcony

FRAMES, $4.85
White or flesh gold-filled.

Rosenbaum's

MABEL FINDS SHE CAN TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY!

For 2¢ a Pound!

1 DISCOURAGED
NOBODY LOVES A FAT GIRL, JACK. I'VE TRIED TO GET THIN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD COSTLY REDUCING TREATMENTS
EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
2 A RAY OF HOPE
THEY SAY IT TAKES OFF A POUND A DAY—BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE?
NOTHING LESS SO—THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST JUST 2¢ A DAY!
3 HAPPINESS! FEW WEEKS LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE SO SLIM AND LOVELY NOW I ADORE YOU!
THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL CONDENSED JAD SALTS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—
AND IT HASN'T HURT YOUR WAISTLINE!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate NRA body moisture . . . not as a reducing one.

NRA

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Thanksgiving Sale—New High-Shade

Dresses $3.98

A variety of attractive new models, for the festive season ahead, as well as styles for street, sports, afternoon and Sunday night wear. All the newest of the new necklines, fascinating sleeves and stunning trimming touches—in those gay new high shades that brighten the season.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

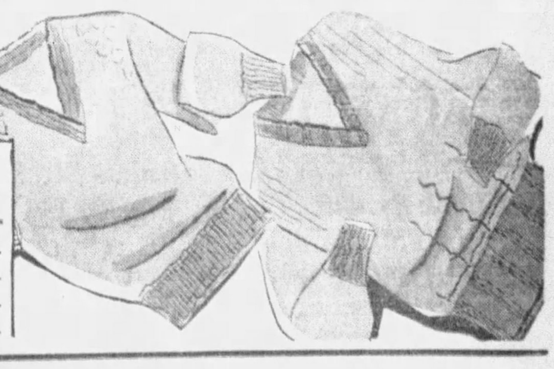
Sensational Purchase! Children's All-Wool

SWEATERS

Boys' and Girls' . . . 79c to $1.29 Values

46c and 66c

A manufacturer's close-out of sweaters, in beautiful worsted yarns, all-wool fancy knits in a variety of colors. Mostly slip-on styles with V and Round necks, many contrastingly trimmed. Boys' and girls' 2 to 8 years.



MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs
.....46c .....66c Sweaters
Name .....
Address .....
Style..... Size.....
Chg..... Cash..... M.O. .....

An Opportunity to Save on

New Winter Sports COATS

$10

Attend this event—get the value-thrill of the season. Sports styles you usually expect only in higher priced models—but here they are for $10. Fancy mixtures, tweeds, polaires, etc. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

FRANCE OPENS ARMS PARLEY WITH GERMANY

Direct Contact Established In Effort to Revive Flagging Geneva Meet.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Inauguration of direct conversations between France and Germany in an effort to revive the flagging Disarmament Conference was announced by the French Foreign Office today.

Marking a notable departure from traditional Gallic policy with regard to contact with Germany on the arms question, Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, called on Chancellor Adolf Hitler and discussed the situation in some detail.

The trend of the conversation and the specific matters discussed were not made known. Francois-Poncet is awaiting establishment of a new cabinet here before turning in a full and formal report to the Foreign Office.

DRASTIC CONCESSION

The conversations were in effect a drastic concession on the part of France, although Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign minister in the recently overthrown Sarraut government, had intimated this nation would agree to direct contact with Germany on the arms question through diplomatic channels.

Large sections of French opinion, however, had steadfastly held that the best interests of France could be served only through the medium of the League of Nations.

Since Germany quit the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, her spokesmen as well as those of Italy have declared in favor of direct negotiation.

MATTER FOR SPECULATION

Whether the Poncet-Hitler conversations can be regarded as a prelude to some future meeting between the Nazi Chancellor and France's next Premier was a matter for speculation.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—The possibilities of individual disarmament negotiations were understood today to have been discussed at a one-hour conference last night between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet.

Both French and German circles maintained strict secrecy regarding details of the talk.

The possibility of negotiating within the realm of the Four-Power pact of Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, also was believed to have been considered, although it was pointed out that the French envoy was handicapped because his country at present is without a government.

It was stated authoritatively that the conversation proceeded along amiable lines, and that barbed problems, such as the recent allegation in the French newspaper, Petit Parisien, were not touched upon. Le Petite Parisien has published a series of articles charging Germany with a two-faced policy covering up widespread preparations for war.

PITTSBURGH'S WELCOME TO MR. SANTA CLAUS

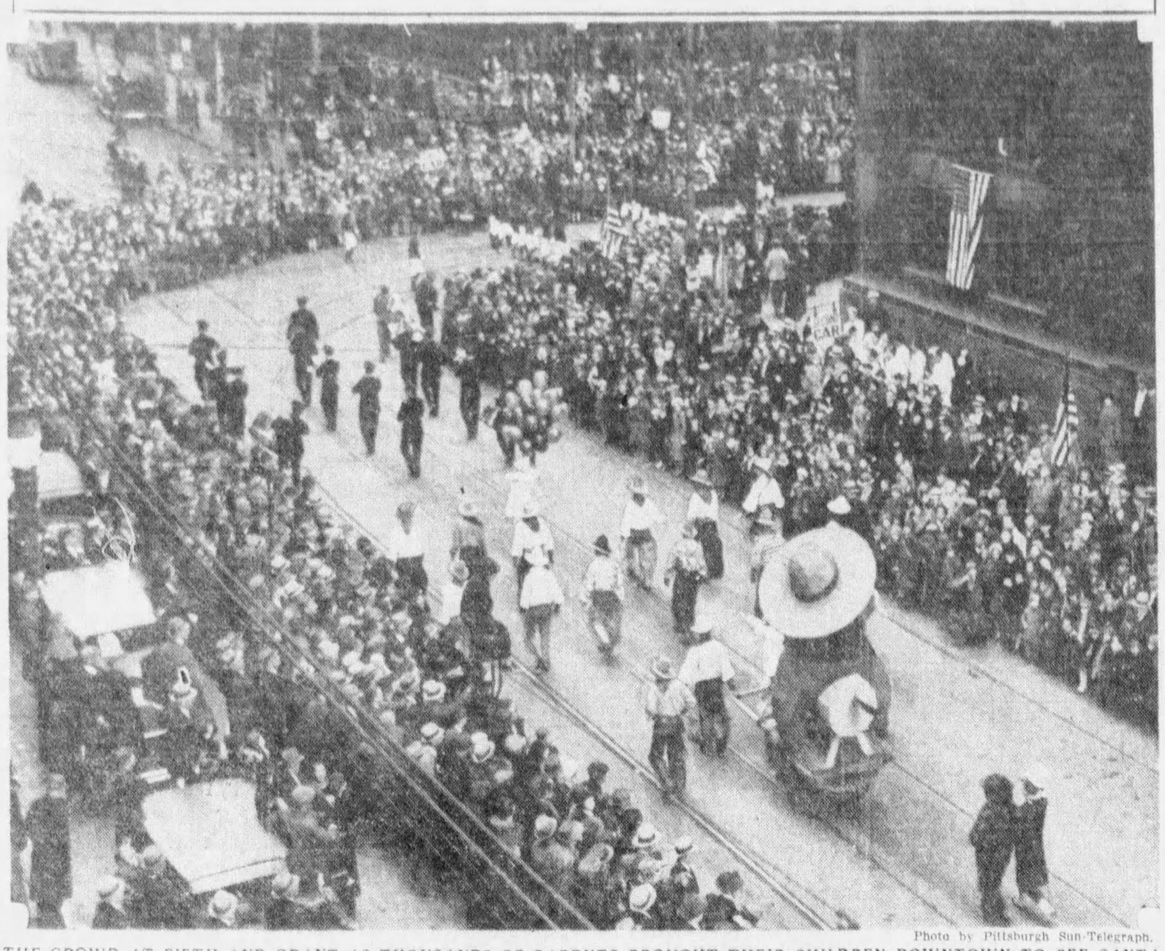


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CROWD AT FIFTH AND GRANT AS THOUSANDS OF PARENTS BROUGHT THEIR CHILDREN DOWNTOWN TO SEE SANTA

Robert A. Linbacher — Mrs. Catherine Mallinger — Anna F. Becker

PRIZE-WINNERS—"Huckleberry Finn," 846 Loyal way, first; "An Italian Peasant," 1215 Wylie avenue, second, and "Mae West," third prize-winner in the Retail Merchants' Santa parade. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THRONGS JAM STORES AFTER SANTA PARADE

Early Christmas Shopping Campaign Launched to Help Spread Out Work.

(Continued From Page One.)

Shoe" with her numerous children. Mickey and Minnie Mouse were there, too, as were pirates, cowboys, knights in armor and clowns.

Twelve heralds dressed in medieval costumes and squads of motorcycle and mounted police led the procession, which started at Ridge and Irwin avenues, North Side, and ended at the City-County Building, where Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang, representing Mayor John S. Herron, welcomed Santa to the city.

PRIZE WINNERS

Prizes were awarded in competitive events for drum and bugle corps, bands and mummers as follows:

First prize, Greentree Drum and Bugle Corps; second, the Pioneers, fife and drum corps; third, Secketary Hawkins Band.

Costumes — Huckleberry Finn, first prize, $15, Robert A. Limbacher, of 846 Loyal way, Knoxville; Italian peasant, second prize, $10, Mrs. Catherine Mallinger, of 1215 Wylie avenue; Mae West, third prize, $1, Anna Frances Becker, of 1015 Bradish street, South Side.

Twenty-four other costume prizes of $1 each were awarded.

Judges in the competitive events were George Seibel, of the Sun-Telegraph; Kaspar Monahan, of the Pittsburgh Press, and Harvey Gaul, of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

'COMICS' AND SANTA

Following the parade thousands of children were greeted in the toy departments of various stores by Santa Claus himself, with characters of the Sun-Telegraph comic pages acting as "right hand men." Throughout the day they were located as follows:

Barney Google, Boggs & Buhl; Tillie the Toiler, Frank & Seder's; Polly, of Polly and Her Pals, Friend's; Maggie and Jiggs, Gimbels; Inspector Day, Hahn's, 809 Federal street; Popeye, Horne's; Mickey Mouse, Kaufmann's; the Captain, of the Katzenjammer Kids, McCreery's; Felix the Cat, May-Stern's; Toots and Casper, Rosenbaum's; Skippy, Spear's; Boob McNutt, Sears, Roebuck; Little Annie Rooney, Harris', and Quin Hall's Junior Patrol, Boyd's.

The parade was held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Civic Parade Committee. Frank W. Shea directed the event.

PARK WITNESS IN 'FIX' TRIALS

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will be the star witness when Thomas Coyne, brother of Senator James J. Coyne, and four others are placed on trial in Criminal Court charged with attempting to "fix" the jury that was to try the "Three Toms" alleged owners of the swanky Monaca Club, raided last winter by state police.

Tom Coyne, Tom Dolan and Tom (Goose) Goslin were to go to trial last June 7, when Park learned of alleged attempts to tamper with the jury. Park started out to make a personal investigation, and ended up by having charges lodged against Coyne, Charles F. E. Fahey, 145 Meridan street; Charles L. O'Connell, of Leetsdale; Edward Costello, former Glenfield constable, and Ralph LaRocco, former tax collector in Coraopolis. The first four were indicted for embracery and the five for conspiracy.

Park plans to start at the bottom Tuesday morning, trying Costello, then O'Connell, then Fahey and then Coyne on the embracery charge, he says, expecting each case to build up the final case against Coyne. The conspiracy case will be the last tried.

The Monaca Club case will not be listed for trial until the embracery charges have been disposed of.

Hold Homestead Dope Suspect Under Bond

Pending a hearing before the United States commissioner tomorrow on a charge of violating the federal narcotic law, Joseph Frank, Homestead politician, was released under $3,500 bond. He was arrested Friday night in Homestead by Government Narcotic Agent William T. Duffy; H. T. Nugent, chief field investigator for the narcotic division of the Bureau of Investigation, and City Detective Walter Monaghan.

In a complaint filed by Duffy before the commissioner, Frank is charged with selling 169 grains of heroin November 17. Frank was convicted in the Homestead liquor conspiracy case in Federal Court in 1927 and served 15 months in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Foreign Policy Group To Discuss Germany

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Tech, will preside at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association tomorrow night in the Hotel Schenley.

An open forum on National Socialist Germany will follow speeches on the subject by Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, of the University of London, and Dr. Frederick K. Kruger, of Wittenberg College.

Sparkling Sumatra*
RINGS
$1

Cut like genuine diamonds with the same blue-like brilliance. Buy for yourself and for gifts. Styles for men and women.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 4600

*Trade Mark Registered

(Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

(Advertisement)

DELICIOUS TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL THE "FIXINS," in the good old family way—at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP. $1.00 delicious five-course. We promise you an excellent dinner.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

"I'LL BE THERE, WILL YOU?" At the HI-HAT CLUB, formerly Saunders Inn, Freeport Road, opening night, Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve. There's dancing, floor show and gayety at the Swankiest Club in town. Sterling 3933.

SELECT YOUR HOLIDAY DRESS at MRS. HARRIS'. Stunning "one-of-a-kind" models, all sizes, $3.95 up. 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342. Open eves.

THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL BE A REAL EVENT for the whole family if planned for the SMITHFIELD GRILL, that lovely dining room in the Oliver Bldg. Dinner Music 6 to 8 P. M. All for $1! Grand food!

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats, $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA 6310. Open evenings.

We've found the ideal place to select those bridge prizes and other novelty gifts that are "different" at prices that will please you!

HERE'S NEWS! FUR COAT Cancellations—to be sold for balance due—as low as $25! JEROME WOLK BROS., 709 Penn Ave.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 329 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

BETTER CLOTH COATS reduced to $37! Not one ever sold for less than $59, some as high as $69! The quality of the furs, fabrics, perfect tailoring will convince you these coats were never meant to sell for so little! AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR 3495. Opp Alvin Theater.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

SAVE ONE-HALF ON SHOES! Little's Specialists in samples & cancellations of fine shoes for men, women, children. 5859 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0659.

IDEAL INEXPENSIVE GIFT for mother, sister, daughter! The JULIETTE HOSE SAVER GARTER! Prevents "supporter runs." Notion Counters.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Timely health talks that are interesting and valuable are presented on the air by a Pittsburgh Doctor. You must listen!

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY at the SHOW BOAT! Foot of Wood St., Monongahela River. Be there Thanksgiving Eve. night. Music by Herman Middleman & his Rhythm Band. Talented floor show. Delicious food. Special dinner $1.50. Cover charge 50c!

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

FREE TURKEY for Thanksgiving! With purchase of $15 or over at Royal Credit Clothing Co. Smartest styles for men, women and children. Easy terms. Pay as low as $1 per week. ROYAL CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 640 Liberty Ave.

LET DAD CARVE THE TURKEY at DIPPELS GREEN CASTLE HOTEL! Make it a real holiday for mother, too! Private dining rooms and special low prices for parties. It'll be fun! Evergreen Rd., overlooking Babcock Blvd., Millvale 3224.

BRIDGE PRIZES, LAMPS, CLOCKS, Gifts for children, aluminum ware, electrical appliances, etc. DE LUXE SALES, INC. 1111 Fifth Ave.

WHEN SHOPPING, IT'S MURPHY'S CHINESE TEA GARDEN for lunch. Senora Theresa presents Ralph K-Mar, Madame Lee & other popular readers. Water glass, crystal, card, palm & tea leaf readings free with meals 2 to 6 P. M. Murphy's, 228 5th Ave.

Did you know that you could get an "honest-to-goodness" 5-course Thanksgiving Dinner at the most delightful restaurant in town for only $1.00? Take our tips for a pleasant holiday, today!

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

SMART TIES, ALL SHADES, 17c, 3 for 50c! Men's sox, 17c pr., 3 prs. 50c! THE SHOPS, 260 Fifth Ave. 6234 Frankstown Ave., 611 East Ohio St.

FOR YOUR NEW FURNITURE be sure to see GOLDENSON'S first! You'll thank us for this tip when you see the amazing values offered by this popular furniture store. Buy now and save! 1214 Carson St., South Side.

STOP! LOOK! DE REISME FIELD Glasses — Acclimatic lenses, powerful, $12.50 val., with strap & case, $5.95. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. 137 6th St.

DO, RE, MI—MUSIC LESSONS FREE! Instruments furnished. WURLITZER'S SCHOOL of Music. Enrollment fee $1.85. 719 Liberty Ave. 5th floor.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT REMODELED or repaired! Expert work at low prices. J. Bodek, 2nd floor, Jackson Bldg., 6th and Penn. ATlantic 8867.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PARTY a "Bowling Success" — at the MURRAY BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS—the most popular in town! 1916 Murray Ave.

Learn to play some musical instrument! It's your "Open Sesame" to Social Success! Lessons Free, at a popular downtown music school. Read this column for details!

NOW is the time to turn your thoughts towards XMAS shopping—take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday—Friday—and Sunday—and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call Grant 6500? YOURS—PEG.

PUPILS TO GIVE NRA SPEECHES

NRA orations by pupils from four high schools on the theme, "The Aims and Merits of the National Recovery Act," will be made in the Clairton High School auditorium tomorrow night.

Students participating in the contest are from Clairton, Glassport, Elizabeth and McKeesport and each will be allotted 10 minutes to speak. Since the addresses are designed as a contribution to good government, prizes will not be awarded and there will be no judges.

Mrs. John Lutz, chairman of the woman's division of NRA, arranged the affair. Mrs. J. Wood Clark, chairman of the woman's county NRA, will be guest speaker.

Toy, Book Exhibit In Falk School

An exhibit of toys and books, to which the public is invited, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the Falk Elementary School, Bigelow and Parkman boulevards.

Mothers of the third and fourth grades are sponsoring the exhibit and will act as hostesses. A feature will be arrangement of toys into groups representing the choices of the children as indicated by a vote.

English Bulldog Jolted as Prince Buys Pekingese

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—The majestic sovereignty of the bow-legged, undershot English bulldog as the canine symbol of Great Britain received a terrific jolt today.

Revelation was made that the Prince of Wales has bought himself a Pekingese, a breed long despised by red-blooded Englishmen despite its traditional popularity with the ladies.

The "Peke" is known as Gypsy, and is a triple prize winner. Dog dealers predict many Englishmen will follow the prince's example.

Wyoming Court Orders Election

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Gov. Leslie A. Miller was commanded by the State Supreme Court today to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator John B. Kendrick or to show cause December 9 why such an act was not performed.

Gov. Miller recently announced he intended to appoint Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, to the vacancy to serve until the general election in November next year.

FARLEY SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—James A. Farley is going places and seeing things for the next 30 days—and not as political job hunter on the horizon.

The Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Farley, loaded his trunk aboard the liner Conte di Savoia today for a month's vacation abroad. He will return December 24.

Hearty and beaming, he bade goodby to friends who thronged his offices at Democratic national headquarters and saw him to the boat.

He grumbled good-naturedly in farewell.

"Gosh, I'm going to be busy doing things—and this is supposed to be a rest."

The Postmaster General only grinned widely when the subject of Al Smith's "baloney dollars" article was brought up. He said:

"I don't know anything about the gold standard."

Illegal Operation Jails Valley Doctor

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—Dr. M. A. Koontz, aged New Kensington physician, and his aide, George Hanna, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of performing an illegal operation on a Wilkinsburg girl last August, today was sentenced to six months each in jail by Judge J. H. McCann, of Cambria County.

WANT MOUTH BEAUTY?

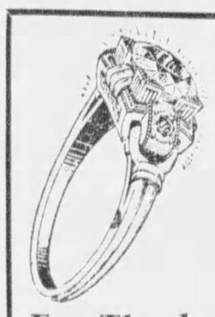
See DR. WALLS, DDS., M.D. (Medical and Surgical Training, USA & EUROPE)

Every day many people are taking advantage of Holiday Saving Prices for the best dental service obtainable at savings of 25 to 50%. Hundreds of thousands have benefited, why not you?

DR. WALLS, Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist, can give you all of the latest and scientific dental methods for PAINLESS TEETH EXTRACTING — Fillings — Crowns — Beautiful False Teeth Made to Fit. FALSE Teeth Made in a Day. Sure Fit.

FREE EXAMINATION. EASY CREDIT — Installments. Cash discounts. FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST., OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., MON., WED., SAT. to 9 P. M.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Features
$82 ½ Carat Blue-White



Exceptionally low price for a guaranteed blue-white diamond of full 50 hundredths carat weight. 18 kt. white gold ring.

For Thanksgiving -- Your Choice
Sandwich Tray or Bread Tray . $2.65

Dependable quality Silver-plate; both Sandwich Tray and Bread Tray are products of the International Silver Co. Your choice at $2.65.

NRA Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers Nearly a Century—Opposite Postoffice Only
311-313-315 Smithfield St. No Branch Stores

Good News for Sufferers of
Asthma
Hay Fever . . . Bronchitis

FREE—Mail coupon at once for amazing information, free by return mail. PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY now advises colleagues—"There is no distressing and disabling diseased condition more amenable to correct handling than Asthma." This conforms with our reports on thousands of cases from all parts of the world. Discovery of European physician—regarded as exceedingly important contribution to Materia Medica—coupled with correct food, has worked wonders. New vigor—new strength. Peaceful nights of "sleep like a log." No adrenalin. No dope. Combats toxic condition. Attacks basic cause. Nothing else like it. No case too long-standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with serums, inhalants and other make-shift treatments. Mail coupon at once for complete information. R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc., 1331 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington.

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

"I bought a MAYTAG to save money • NOW I couldn't keep house without it"

Of *course* you save money with a Maytag. But until you own one you can't realize the convenience of having that dependable washer always handy to launder one garment or a tubful in less time than it takes to wrap up a bundle and make a phone call.
See the Maytag. Learn *why* it is faster, more thorough, easier on clothes, more economical to operate. Ask about the easy terms.
THE MAYTAG CO.
Manufacturers
NEWTON - IOWA
Founded 1893

10-28

THIS MAYTAG STILL PRICED AT ONLY
$64.50

For homes without electricity any Maytag equipped with Gasoline Multi-Motor at small added cost.

Phone About Our Free Home Demonstration Plan

There are Maytag Dealers Everywhere

"If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it"

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

Atlanta Georgian is printed is of excellent quality, with no more breaks on the press than ordinary paper, and presents a slight ivory tint very restful to the eye. *Also* Mr. Roan of the Atlanta Georgian would like you to know that "the Atlanta Georgian is supreme in Atlanta its lead in afternoon city circulation is greater than ever."

He refers you to ABC reports.

IN ITALY all bachelors employed by the state must get married, or give up their jobs. Hitler, it is understood, introduces the same rule in Germany "marry within a certain time or resign." Mussolini and Hitler agree that the business of women should be the production of good children and the business of the men to support the women and children. One difficulty is to find a man that can do the supporting, especially in these days. Also, as some highbrow young lady will tell you, it is hard to find a man worth marrying, and endurable after you marry him.

In Italy newspapers are told to be "serious and concise," suppressing futile gossip, reports of sensational crime, etc.

Some of those dictators take the "life is real, life is earnest" lines seriously.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WOMEN VOTERS OFFER SCHOOL REFORM PLAN

League Head Would Reduce State Districts From 2,500 To 67 to Keep Up Budgets.

Permanent reforms in our school system administration, including the consolidation of Pennsylvania's 2,500 school districts into 67 county units, would permit a school tax reduction without a further cut in teachers' salaries or any other cut in our present educational standards, according to Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters.

In a statement issued today, rallying support for the campaign of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association opposing a Pittsburgh school budget cut, she says:

"In Maryland, where the schools are weathering the financial gales much better than in Pennsylvania, they have the county unit. In Pennsylvania that would mean 67 school districts instead of 2,500, and 250 school directors instead of the 15,000 we have now. In Maryland, these directors are all appointed by the Governor, instead of being elected, as in Pennsylvania. In Maryland, all school, county, state, and municipal taxes are collected by the county treasurers at a great saving to the taxpayer.

"Such reforms in this state would save at least $2,000,000. In 1931 it cost the municipalities of Allegheny county, including school districts, $794,456 to collect school taxes under the present fee system of collection."

DENTISTS JOIN CREDIT GROUP

Nineteen new members were last week elected to membership in the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., it was announced yesterday. The list includes three dentists, Drs. Harry J. Horner, W. J. Lacock and W. A. Russell; a physician, Dr. R. Albert Walthen, and the following individuals and business concerns: Schaffer Realty Company, Pittsburgh Musical Institute, P. A. Erny, Potomac Market, Davidson & Co., Dr. R. Reed Martin, optometrist; Crescent Pattern Company, Harry M. Kelso, Walter H. Ochsenhirt, Sterling Investment Company, Dergson Card Service, C. Paul Gallagher, A. A. Kaufmann, Homewood Realty Company and J. T. White.

C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the Credit Bureau, will address the members of the Credo Club in the Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon Tuesday on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Islam Grotto Dance Tuesday

Islam Grotto will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance on Tuesday evening for members and lady friends at the Grotto Temple, Montgomery avenue. Thomas M. Hayes has been appointed general chairman of the affair.

Mr. Hayes

He Hates Whiskey Now

Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOE, I HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is he himself once more,
And the w'ld is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 551 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Every man in Pittsburgh have a

FREE *cigar on* GARCIA GRANDE

We make this sporting offer to every smoker among you...have a cigar on us! Not just an ordinary cigar...but a GARCIA GRANDE, a fragrant, honest smoke for real cigar smokers, the most discriminating group of men in the world. Regardless of what your brand may be, you'll enjoy GARCIA GRANDE in one of its four popular sizes. Millions have already made GARCIA GRANDE their regular choice, year in and year out. But there are other millions who have yet to become acquainted with GARCIA GRANDE. We want to give all of you a chance to enjoy this famous smoke. Even at 10¢ it would be real value—at 5¢ it's a world beater. Stranger...friend...whichever you are, will you let us treat you to one?

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR *free* SMOKE

Simply clip the coupon below, step up to your favorite cigar counter, buy one GARCIA GRANDE 5¢ cigar...and accept another one with our compliments

Act quickly. This special offer goes for 10 days only! There's bound to be a run on the ever popular favorite, GARCIA GRANDE, when the big news gets around.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS

5c · 10c · 2 for 25c · 15c

TO DEALERS: We authorize you, upon presentation of coupon below filled out, to present one GARCIA GRANDE 5¢ cigar with our compliments to each man who buys one. We will redeem these coupons from you for 5¢ each. It is understood, of course, that only dealers who carry GARCIA GRANDE are permitted to redeem coupons. If you haven't sufficient stock of GARCIA GRANDE on hand get in touch with us at once.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO.
644 GRANT ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
UNIONTOWN, PA. · · YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

This Coupon Entitles You to One 5¢ GARCIA GRANDE free
TAKE IT TO YOUR DEALER

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS, Inc.
141 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

This is to certify that I have purchased from the dealer named below, one GARCIA GRANDE cigar at 5¢ and received another such cigar FREE, in accordance with your special treat, as advertised.

NAME_____

Dealer's Name_____ Offer Expires December 4, 1933

NEW PROCESS FOR ALUMINUM MAKING BARED

Breaking of Mellon Firm's Grip on Industry Seen If Project Is Carried Out.

The long sought goal of many of the world's scientists—the discovery of a new method of producing aluminum from an ore other than bauxite—seems to have been reached, Ralph M. Moffat, declared yesterday as he announced perfection of a process to produce alumina from alunite.

Moffat said negotiations for financing his process are rapidly nearing completion.

The new process, based on an ore of which Moffat says he owns 1,000 acres of the cream of the world's largest deposits, at Marysvale, Utah—will, if successful, break the alleged monopoly long held by the Aluminum Company of America, controlled by the Mellon family, on the world's bauxite supply.

NO SUCCESSFUL RIVAL

Until now no rival has lifted its head in a successful attempt to wrest control of the American aluminum industry from the Mellon firm.

All efforts to perfect processes producing aluminum from other materials than bauxite—in commercial quantities—have failed.

Moffat said his process may spell an end to the Aluminum Company's complete control of the field.

His process produces alumina—the salt from which aluminum is made—with potassium sulphate as a by-product.

Potassium sulphate—potash—which is imported for America's fertilizer needs, is easily marketable, Moffat says, at good prices.

EXPLAINS METHOD

Pointing out that the American supplies of commercial bauxite or aluminum production are near exhaustion and that the Aluminum Company now imports most of its ore to its East St. Louis (Ill.) reduction plant, Moffat says:

"A method has been discovered to render both the alumina and the potash available from alunite; it is efficient, cheap and effective.

"Alumina and potassium sulphate are produced from this ore more cheaply and in purer form than from bauxite. The ore, too, exists in enormous deposits.

"My process has been tried in practical tests in the plants of a large steel firm in this district and a large equipment firm in the Middle West. Both have approved its practicability. Several firms are now negotiating for rights to my process."

Moffat is a Pittsburgher of old family who has been experimenting with development of this process since 1922. His patent applications are in Washington at the United States Patent Office awaiting action.

ORE REDUCTION PLANT

He owns a reduction plant for reducing his alunite ore to alumina at his Marysvale properties, here, also, will be produced the potash by-product.

The process for manufacture of aluminum from alumina—alumina is the salt from which aluminum is produced—calls for plants near large sources of hydro-electric power.

And Moffat points to Boulder Dam, nearing completion 250 miles from Marysvale, as the logical location for the plant. There, he says, he can have all the power he needs for producing aluminum.

The electrolytic reduction can be effected by the same method used by the Aluminum company, as the patents expired on that method many years ago. Only the Mellon's control of the bauxite ore supply has thus far prevented competitive inroads on its business.

Moffat claims he'll be able to produce aluminum for less cost than the present-day American product.

USE OF ALUMINUM

Everything from paint and kitchen utensils to airplanes and bridges is available today in aluminum or one of its alloys.

The development of a new process and the tapping of vast resources hitherto unavailable in the United States, guaranteeing a cheap source of the metal, would doubtedly spur its use in every home, factory and building in the country.

Declaring that his process will manufacture unusually pure metal, Moffat also calls attention to the fact that:

"Under the present system, the country could be seriously handicapped in time of war by shutting off the source of bauxite abroad. Aluminum is considered highly valuable for military purposes today and the American deposits of bauxite are not inexhaustible.

"My process makes the United States independent of foreign supplies."

SHE HAS A HONEYSUCKLE DOLLY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FLORENCE CASSIDY, 3 . . . . ONE OF THE FIRST TO GET A DOLLY FROM THE DOLL LADY

Orders for 'Honeysuckle' Swamp Sun-Telegraph's Doll Lady Headquarters

Here it is a month before Christmas and the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady is already swamped with requests for "Honeysuckle"—the big, beautiful, adorable doll selected for this year's holiday distribution. In fact there is such a tremendously big demand for "Honeysuckle" that the Doll Lady has been forced to open a special headquarters at 622 Grant street, where she has a staff of assistants checking orders and packing the dollies for distribution. So, if you want to meet the Doll Lady and see "Honeysuckle," come to 622 Grant street between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Meanwhile dolls are being sent to little girls who have earned them. Florence Cassidy, 101 Clear View avenue, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. C. Cassidy, has been one of the first to get a doll. Florence, with the help of her mother, found it easy to get four new readers for the Sun-Telegraph, the requirement for winning a "Honeysuckle" doll.

Many other girls have been made equally happy during the last week and hundreds more will get the thrill of having their arms around lovable "Honeysuckle" before the end of another week.

How do little girls get these marvelous dolls free? Just turn to the Society Section of today's Sun-Telegraph and read the Doll Lady's announcement. It gives you complete detail.

Don't wait until the last-minute Christmas rush.

2 PEDESTRIANS HURT BY AUTOS

Kasimer Kargol, 11, of 1006 Creek street, Munhall, and Andrew Fredany, 52, of 453 Elm way, Homestead, are in Homestead Hospital today suffering from serious injuries inflicted by automobiles.

The boy, whose skull was fractured, was struck at Eighth avenue and Heisel street, Homestead, by a truck driven, police say, by Carl Englert, of the Englert Reduction Company.

Fredany suffered a fractured right leg and bruises. He was struck by a car driven, police say, by R. V. Anderson, of Eighth avenue and West street, Homestead. The accident occurred at Sixth avenue and Amity street.

FOREST DINNER 'FIT FOR A KING'

A Thanksgiving dinner "fit for a king" will be provided the young men in the Civilian Conservation Camp, in North Park. There also will be a band and entertainment in the recreation hall.

The menu:

Oyster stew, Oyster crackers
Roast Turkey, Roast pork
Cranberry sauce
Oyster dressing, Giblet gravy
Mashed potatoes, Buttered corn
Cider
Buttered peas, Rolls and Butter
Celery, olives, pickles
Mince pie, Pumpkin pie
Mixed nuts, Assorted candy
Coffee and cream
Cigars, Cigarets

Industrial Nurses Hold Dinner Tuesday

The Industrial Nurses' Association will hold a dinner at the Hotel Henry Tuesday. Dr. George V. Foster, assistant chief surgeon of Carnegie Steel Company, will speak. Miss Lida Jamison is president, and Miss Alma Frymoyer, secretary of the association.

Golden Wedding To Be Observed

Their golden wedding anniversary will be observed today by Mr. and Mrs. George B. King, of 1517 Perrysville avenue.

NEW MAYVIEW BUILDING URGED

Plans for a new Mayview Hospital building costing approximately $1,200,000 have been submitted by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of welfare, to Mayor John S. Herron.

It is Mrs. Rauh's intention to have Council and the Mayor submit the plans to the Federal Public Works Administration in the hope that federal aid may be obtained in the financing.

The building, a three-story brick, is to be known as a reception hospital, housing a general dining room, bake shop and rooms in which all mental cases would be treated and studied.

Mrs. Rauh said yesterday that the new building would greatly relieve congestion at Mayview and tend to decrease the time required for treatment.

Kansas House Votes To Impeach Official

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—(INS.)—The Kansas House of Representatives voted to adopt articles of impeachment drawn up by a special legislative committee against Roland Boynton, attorney general of the state. The roll call vote was 93 to 13.

Boynton now will be tried by the State Senate on charges growing out of the state's "million dollar" forged bond scandal.

Ohio Town Dedicates Light Plant Built by Citizens

WEST ELKTON, O., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A municipal light plant built at a cost of $1,500 by popular subscription from the pockets of the town's almost 300 inhabitants was dedicated here tonight. The power house is a shed, 10 by 12 feet.

Where once it had only 11 street lights that went off at midnight this Preble County town blossomed out with 27. And where the town has been paying the Union Gas and Electric Company, of Cincinnati, $264 a year for the current, it now will furnish its own at a cost of only $15 a month.

A big celebration climaxed 18 months of effort in which the citizenry jumped in with picks, shovels and hammers to dig a ditch for the underground power line and erect the power house. The street lights have been off the last year to save toward the plant.

The plant operates with a 20-horsepower gasoline engine and has an output of 5,000 watts. Besides lighting the streets, it furnishes current for the school building and town hall.

Mayor A. R. Kirk and other town officials were so elated by tests that they are considering enlarging the plant to provide electricity for all the inhabitants. The U. G. & E. furnishes house current.

The citizens still owe $500 of the $1,500, but they hope soon to have the debt paid off.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS TO BE SERVED NEEDY

Many Organizations to Play Hosts in Providing Food For District's Destitute.

So every person in the city, young or old, may be sure of sharing the spirit of the day, a number of organizations throughout the district have made plans to be hosts to the needy Thanksgiving Day.

At the Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, hundreds of city children will be served dinner and then entertained by local artists.

DINNERS AT HOMES

Dinners will also be served at the Army Home for Transient Women, the Home for Children and the Hospital for Women at Bellevue, as well as at all the homes for men — Plummer street street, Nixon street, McKeesport, Braddock, Homestead and Duquesne.

In the North Side the Volunteers of America will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the needy, followed by a program, presented by Volunteer workers.

Instead of serving group dinners, the United American Veterans Association has arranged to have Pittsburgh families invite needy veterans to their homes. Thus many ex-soldiers who must otherwise go hungry, will share real Thanksgiving dinners on Thursday.

GOODWILL BANQUET

The Goodwill Industries will have their turkey banquet Wednesday evening rather than Thursday. All the hundreds of workers and their families will gather to enjoy the food and entertainment which will be provided for them at the organization headquarters, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

Parties will be the contribution of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement to the week's festivities. Tuesday the Intermediate, Senior, and Adult groups will gather for a Harvest barn dance, while Wednesday the Midgets and Juniors will, have a Thanksgiving party in the afternoon and the secondary classes will meet in the evening.

Van Essen to Speak At K. of P. Meeting

Dr. William Van Essen will speak tomorrow evening at an open meeting of Madoc-Leader Lodge, No. 229, Knights of Pythias in the lodge headquarters, Fifth Avenue Bank Building. His subject will be "The Social Importance of the NRA."

Naval Reserves Hold Thanksgiving Dance

The Pittsburgh unit of the United States Naval Reserve will hold a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening at the armory, 141 Grant avenue, Millvale. Proceeds will go to unemployed members of the division.

300 Homes Open To Needy Vets On Thanksgiving

Photo by Strem.

MRS. JOHN DILLER

Gold Star Mother Among Many Hostesses

Growing by leaps and bounds, the movement started by the United American Veterans Association to have Pittsburgh families entertain ex-service men in their homes Thanksgiving Day now has more than 300 supporters, it was announced today.

Invitations have been received from that many homes, and the association has arranged for the entertainment of 564 veterans, it was said at the organization's headquarters in the Century Building, 130 Seventh street.

Other families who wish to entertain one or more veterans for Thanksgiving dinner have been invited to communicate with the association.

Among those who already have arranged to entertain Thanksgiving Day, is Mrs. John Diller, of 152 Olympia street. Mrs. Diller is past commander of the Gold Star Mothers of the World War.

Reserve Officers To Honor Malone

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold a national defense dinner Wednesday, December 6, at the Keystone Athletic Club. Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the 3d Corps Area, United States Army, will be guest of honor. Senator David A. Reed will be a speaker.

RELIEF BOARD TO TAKE LOAD FROM AGENCIES

County Organized Into 20 Districts to Give Food Orders, Take Applications.

Steps have been taken to transfer by next Friday a majority of relief cases in Allegheny County from private agencies which have been handling them to the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board operating with state and federal funds.

The county has been divided into 20 districts, eight of which are in the city. Centers have been established in each district where food orders will be distributed and applications received for relief.

PRIVATE WORK CONTINUES

The private agencies will continue to help families where there are no employable persons, and social workers will not give up the work which they have undertaken in seeking to improve the morale of the unemployed, Welfare officials said.

The decision to separate relief for the unemployed from the welfare work was made by federal and state authorities.

Allegheny County's relief load for the week ended November 18 was 59,998 families, a net increase of 111 over the previous week, according to County Relief Board figures. In the same week last year, 38,253 families were on relief.

A small portion of those on relief, families in which there is no one capable of being employed, will remain under the care of the Welfare agencies.

CENTERS DESIGNATED

Inside the city, the Bell Telephone Company has donated the use of three buildings formerly used as exchanges. As a center for the West End and the western part of the South Side, the building at Fourth avenue and Cherry way will be used. For the North Side, a building in Sandusky street, and for the remainder of the South Side a building in Sixteenth street will be utilized.

The Hill District headquarters will be in a former church at Locust and Van Braam streets; the Strip section, the former McKee school; East Liberty, a residence at 418 Lincoln avenue; Hazelwood, the closed No. 10 Police Station, and Manchester, a residence.

In the districts outside the city, boroughs and townships have agreed to pay the rental for branch offices in cases where they are not donated.

AIMEE REFUSES TO PAY BALM OWED BY DAVE

Blames Singer for Airing Of Money Troubles, Says Wedding Ring Was Hers.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton declared here today that in a proposed divorce settlement her estranged husband, David L. Hutton, had asked her to pay a $5,000 breach of promise judgment against him, but she wouldn't do it. The Los Angeles evangelist said:

"Of course, I shall not agree to any such proposal. It would be impossible for me to take church money to give to an individual."

JUDGMENT AWARDED

The $5,000 judgment against the rotund choir singer, who has gone on the stage since his separation from Mrs. McPherson-Hutton, was awarded in California to Hazel St. Pierre, blonde nurse. She testified he had broken his promise to marry her.

The evangelist said:

"I am sorry that Mr. Hutton found it necessary to deny his demands for money as I do not believe in airing family troubles in the press."

She exhibited what she said was the proposed property settlement agreement received from her husband's attorney in the divorce suit he has instituted in Los Angeles.

DAVID AFFECTIONATE

It stated that Hutton would refrain from making any public statement unfavorable to the evangelist if his terms were met. She said:

"Since our separation Mr. Hutton has come to several cities where I was preaching and always has thrown his arms about me and said that he is afraid I will never be able to forgive him, and then he turns right around and issues a statement that serves only to alienate us further. I'm afraid he's gone too far now to make any sort of reconciliation possible."

Mrs. McPherson-Hutton was quoted in Dallas yesterday as saying she would agree to a divorce if Hutton would "waive any claim to community or other property."

On her arrival here, however, she said she had only stated that she had signed some papers earlier in the week authorizing her attorney "to represent me in the divorce proceedings in Los Angeles."

WHY HOSPITALS USE A LIQUID LAXATIVE

The dose can be measured to the drop, and the action controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are hard on the bowels, and frequently habit-forming.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know why?

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Can Constipation be Overcome?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, used in this way, has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How to Choose a Laxative

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some doctor about it. The temporary relief you get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may irritate the kidneys.

Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid all danger of bowel strain. You may keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You may make constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming help! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. And it is perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.

A FRANK STATEMENT

by the Makers of
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of crude salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we *know* it is a safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

High-grade ELGIN

Specially Priced At All 3 Stores

A Big Value

$9.95

Band Included

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

25¢ DOWN — New model attractive Elgin. Splendid high-grade movement, typical Elgin in performance. Link band included. Ask for No. 9. — 25¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Shreve

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

The Right NEW YORK *Address*

The Right Address will put the cachet of distinction on your next visit. Friends will recognize your flair for the correct thing . . . your social activities will be set against the right background. At THE LOMBARDY you will be *of* New York, not merely *in* it.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

FATHER KENNA WILLS ESTATE TO MANY HERE

Half Million Dollars Left To Priests, Churches, Charities and Schools.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—Estate of Father B. P. Kenna, estimated at $500,000, is to be shared by scores of Catholic priests, churches and benevolent societies.

Faithful servants, one a janitor at St. John's Roman Catholic Church here, where Father Kenna served for 40 years as pastor, received $1,000 each.

The largest single bequest is for $5,000 and goes to St. Vincent College to be invested as a trust fund and to be used in defraying expenses of board and tuition of deserving students at the college. Preference is to be given to students who are members of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of Uniontown.

INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS

Individual bequests include:

Rev. Robert McDonald, Braddock, $1,000; Rev. Daniel J. Malady, Homewood, $1,000; Rev. Charles Coyne, Pittsburgh, $1,000; Rev. David Hagerty, Pittsburgh, $1,000; Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. C. Danner, V. G., Pittsburgh, $1,000; Rt. Rev. Silvarius Joseph Quigley, of Englewood, N. J., $1,000; Venanzin Leonello, the faithful janitor of St. John's Church, $1,000 and all debts cancelled; Miss Mary Berndt, housekeeper, $1,000; Miss Nan Calan, R. N., Pittsburgh, $500; Cavalry Cemetery, $500; Rev. George F. Hurley, Pittsburgh, chalice and all theological and church books; other books not included in above bequests to St. John's Parochial School; all indebtedness of Brother Michael J. Kenna cancelled.

150 SHARES DIVIDED

The remainder of the estate is to be divided into 150 shares and distributed as follows:

Ellen McBride McGlinchey, 1 share; Michael J. Kenna, 12; Edward J. Kenna, 1; Miss Katherine Mooney, Waco, Tex., niece, 1; Miss Ella Lynch, Uniontown, for her long and faithful service at the altar of St. John's, 5; Walter B. Whaley, 5; St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Pittsburgh, 5; St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Pittsburgh, 2; De Paul Institute, 3; Rosalie Foundling Asylum, Pittsburgh, 3; Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Pittsburgh, 3; Little Sisters of the Poor, Pittsburgh, 3; St. Joseph's Protectory, 1; St. Rita's L. C. B. A. Home, Pittsburgh, 2; Blessed Trinity Missionary, Uniontown, 1; Mrs. Emma C. Kennedy, first cousin, of Wilkinsburg, 3; Mrs. Anna C. Donahue, Wilkinsburg, first cousin, 1; Rev. George F. Hurley, Pittsburgh, 1; Passionists Fathers St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, 1; Our Lady of Victory Boys' Home, Buffalo, N. Y., 2; Sisters of St. Joseph, Beaver County, 20.

IN TRUST FOR 20 YEARS

Twenty shares go to St. John's Parochial School for maintenance and repairs, and the St. John's Church, 58, the shares to be kept in trust for 20 years by Second National Bank, the money to be invested in securities rated "AA" by Moody.

In event any priest mentioned has predeceased him such sum is to be paid to any worthy individual priest or missionary socities as the executors may select.

Father Kenna named Attorney W. Franklin Lane, of Uniontown, and the Rev. Robert McDonald, of Braddock, as his executors. He wrote the will August 31, 1933. Margaret Egnor and Bull Whitehill are the signatories.

WOMAN LEAVES $12,000 TO SONS

Amelia E. Russell, 42 Oakwood road, by her will probated yesterday, leaves an estate valued at $12,000. She gives her stepson, Charles J. Russell, $500, and leaves the remainder of the estate to her two sons, James R. and John S. Russell and names them executors.

An estate valued at $6,000 was bequeathed to her brother, Thomas, and Lizzie Graf, by Caroline Graf, Mifflin Township, by her will probated here. The Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company is executor.

Lydia Kretzer, Shaler Township, disposed of a $3,500 estate by her will. She left one son and four daughters $500 each and the balance to her son, Theodore F. Kretser, whom she named executor.

Liberty Parents To Hold Meeting

The Liberty Parent study group committee will sponsor a meeting in the Liberty Junior High School Tuesday evening. Dr Harry M. Little, assistant director of the Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "How Much Truth Can Children Stand?"

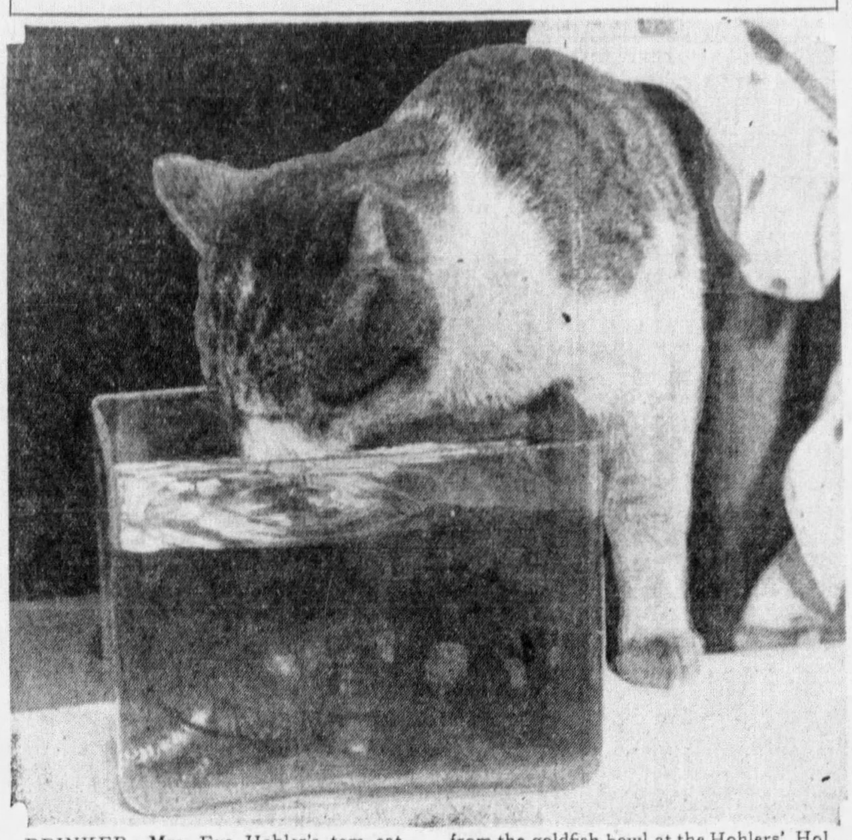
McKees Rocks Parish To Hold Card Party

A bingo and card party will be held by St. Francis de Sales Church in the auditorium of the parish school, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, tomorrow evening. Euchre, Bridge, '500' and Old Maid will be played. Cards will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

'Life as Indian Chief' McClintock Subject

Walter McClintock will speak in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall this afternoon on "My Life as an Indian Chief."

HEY, MR. RIPLEY, HERE'S ONE!



DRINKER—Mrs. Eva Hohler's tom cat, who never harms the fish when he drinks from the goldfish bowl at the Hohlers', Holzer street. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Wonders of World Due Here Tomorrow Night As Ripley Show Opens

Ripley's living, human wonders and hundreds of inanimate curiosities from Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition bow to Pittsburgh at 7 o'clock tomorrow night to amaze and bewilder throughout the week.

Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny will open the Odditorium, representing Mayor John S. Herron, who is absent from the city. Director Denny will extend a welcome to the company members and executives.

QUARTERS PREPARED

Ripley's ODDITORIUM, as it was known at the World's Fair, will hold forth in the transformed storeroom of the former Campbell department store, in the heart of the downtown district at 333 Fifth avenue. Sixteen special stages, each compete with curtain, lighting effects and scenery, will offer some 25 human oddities, while scores of special showcases will hold 300 curiosities collected from throughout the world. These hard-to-believe realities will be arranged in the block-long room that extends through to Oliver avenue.

Pittsburgh will have the privilege of seeing additional wonders not available during the presentation in Chicago. What a line-up of human puzzlers there will be to see!

The first performance is scheduled for the gala opening at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, the show continuing until midnight. Continuous performances will be offered daily from 11:45 a. m. with the Thanksgiving Day and Saturday shows opening at 10 a. m.

SPECIAL MATINEES

The adult admission price will be 40 cents while children 12 years and under will be admitted for 15 cents. Special children matinees will be held Thanksgiving and Saturday when the price will be 10 cents between 10 a. m. and noon. The entire Sun-Telegraph share of the proceeds will be given to Christmas charity.

CONTEST DEADLINE TOMORROW NIGHT

For the best "BELIEVE IT OR NOTS" submitted in the Sun-Telegraph contest, 200 FREE TICKETS will be awarded for Ripley's ODDITORIUM, opening Monday and continuing through Saturday, at 333 Fifth avenue. All entries must be received by tomorrow midnight.

One hundred tickets will be mailed for the strangest facts submitted by adults. Another 100 will go to boys and girls.

Read Ripley cartoons in the Sun-Telegraph. Follow his ideas. Address your entry to the Ripley Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

And if you are among the Sun-Telegraph readers seeking to win part of the 200 free tickets, there is still time to hunt out oddities. They must be received by tomorrow midnight, addressed to the Ripley Contest, care of the Sun-Telegraph. One hundred tickets for the adults and 100 for the children await the most interesting bona fide oddities submitted. Read the daily and Sunday Ripley "Believe It or Not" cartoon in the Sun-Telegraph to get an idea of what makes up an oddity.

OPENED BANKS GET CHANCE AT U. S. INSURANCE

Stock Sale Brings New Organizations; $2,000,000 Available for Christmas.

The new banks being organized to replace institutions restricted at the time of the banking holiday will all be in a position to take advantage of the government's deposit insurance plan, according to well-informed sources.

The new banks, having accepted only the best of the assets of the old institutions, will be in excellent shape, so far as liquidity is concerned. All their slow or doubtful assets have been left behind in the old banks.

GOVERNMENT TO AID

The government has indicated a readiness to purchase preferred stock in any of the going banks which may find it necessary to have more cash on hand in order to qualify under the deposit insurance provisions.

Government auditors and examiners are now working on the insurance program at the Federal Reserve Bank Building.

Efforts toward reorganization are continuing with new stock being sold to the public by many banks.

The First National Bank at Braddock, the Crafton National Bank, the First National Bank at McKees Rocks and the State Bank of Elizabeth are among the institutions which have completed stock sales.

$2,000,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Reopenings are expected at those banks soon, freeing more than $2,000,000 in cash for depositors before Christmas. In nearly all banks, Christmas savings accounts are exempted from any requests for stock subscriptions.

From the new West End Bank comes word that officials expect to complete the sale of stock in about a week. Progress is also reported in reorganizing the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg.

MUSIC

San Carlos Opera Company, Nixon Theater.

Madame Butterfly

The San Carlo Opera Company added many new laurels to its already growing fame with a performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in the Nixon Theater yesterday afternoon.

There was some disappointment in the absence of the Japanese prima donna, for we have many fine memories of Tamaki Miura in the title role and know that any vocal shortcomings are more than atoned for when this part is ideally played. Miura accomplished that. Yesterday Madame Sabanieva sang the part exceedingly well but she gave not the slightest hint that she could be a Japanese. Not that we expect the Japanese to walk always with mincing steps and to pose constantly like the figures in an ancient print, but the charm that we knew with Miura was entirely absent.

Sidney Rayner both vocally and in his playing was the complete artist as "Pinkerton" and Chief Caupolican's "Sharpless" was one of the most elastic interpretations of the part I have ever watched.

Bernice Schalker's "Suzuki" was sympathetic and one of her best roles. Marie Zara sang the small part of "Kate Pinkerton." Of the lesser male roles Natale Cervi's "Yamadori," Curci's "Goro," and Harold Kravitt's "Bonzo" were in the San Carlo's best hands.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

International Club To Hear Pitt Man

Dr. A. N. Cleven, history professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the meeting of the International Club in the downtown Y. M. C. A. Attorney Emanuel F. Schifano is president of the club.

Play to Be Given By Dramatic Club

St. John's Dramatic Club will present "Kick In," a melodrama, tonight and tomorrow night at the Ark, Liberty avenue and Thirty-sixth street. Miss Beatrice Cornelia is cast in the leading role.

Stop *Guessing* About Your Eyesight

50 DOWN 50 WEEKLY

Find Out Now If You Need Glasses

FREE Examination at All 3 Stores

Popular White Gold Filled Glasses—Far or Near Vision

At Kappels you receive a scientific examination by registered optometrists. The beautiful white gold-filled glasses shown above can be obtained with first quality spherical toric lenses for far or near vision as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6105 Penn Avenue at Shrigley

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Diggs & Robb

YARN SALE!

"Pride of Flock" Worsted 42c 3-oz. skein

Grand yarn for making afghans, sweaters, shawls, scarfs, hug-me-tights and infants' wear. In all colors, white and black.

Learn all the new stitches in our Art Needlework Studio

Fifth Floor . . Kaufmann's

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Stout Women!

Here's a Repeat SALE!

Brand New Dresses

Sizes 38 to 52!

A sell-out before!

3.99

Usually 5.95 to 7.95

First day found us sold out of sizes and styles . . . *but we won't disappoint you!* Here are hundreds more of these new dresses to wear for Thanksgiving. Check these fashions: *advanced spring prints, sheer silks with cut-velvets, color combinations, plain crepes and prints, silk crepes with cut-velvets and your favorite colors . . . blacks, browns, navys and greens.* They're cut full so you won't need alterations.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Page 12 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Time for Christmas!

SALE!

Sessions 8-Day and Electric Clocks at about 1/2 and less former prices

Right now we don't *ever* expect another Sessions Clock Sale like this — Replacement price-rises to-day put it out of the question! Direct from the factory, these July-ordered Clocks mean "Rush for Kaufmann's Monday!"

Sessions Electric Westminster Mantel Chime Clocks, cased in Mahogany with Burl panel or inlay, 9½ inches long. Formerly 28.75. Sale 14.85.

Sessions Electric Banjo Clocks, 22 inches long. Trimmed with polished brass. Formerly $10. Sale 3.95.

Sessions Tambour Mantel Clocks, 21½x10 inches. Mahogany cased. Hour and half-hour chimes. Formerly $22. Sale 9.95.

Sessions 8-day Pendulum Chiming Banjo Clocks; 27½x9¼ inches. Mahogany with Burl finished. Formerly $25. Sale 9.95.

Sessions Electric Alarm Clocks, in rose, green, blue or mahogany finishes. Formerly $5. Sale 2.95.

A half dozen other styles . . . Please come see them.

CLOCKS . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Sessions Electric Kitchen Clocks, enameled in ivory, green or blue. Formerly $5. Sale 1.95.

Sessions Electric or 30-hour Boudoir Clocks, in red, blue, green or mahogany finishes. Formerly 2.45. Sale 1.69.

KAUFMANN'S

SECRET SERVICE EXPERT JOINS STAFF OF INS

Sleuth in Lindy, McMath Kidnapings Now Probes Crime for News Agency.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The resignation of Thomas F. Cullen, noted federal secret service operative, as agent in charge of the New York district of the United States Department of Justice, to take a position as crime investigator for International News Service, was announced today.

Long regarded as one of the most shrewd and active Department of Justice agents in the country, Cullen has been in charge of the New York disthict, the largest area under the division's jurisdiction, since January of this year.

Before that time, Cullen was chief of the identification bureau of the Department of Justice and also served as agent in charge of the Washington office as well as chief of the Los Angeles division.

Among the noted cases which Cullen investigated were the kidnaping of Peggy McMath at Harwichport, Mass.; the abduction of Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, and the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

During his career as government agent in various parts of the country, Cullen played a leading role in tracking down criminals and solving difficult cases.

Cullen was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1920 and admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was engaged in active practice of law from January, 1921, to October, 1926, at which time he entered the service of the Department of Justice as a special agent, first being assigned to duty in Chicago.

WHITE PLAGUE WARNING GIVEN

On the eve of the annual Christmas seal campaign, Miss Alice Stewart, general superintendent of the Tuberculosis League Hospital, Bedford avenue, today declared the fight against tuberculosis was still the greatest health problem facing the nation.

Warning against a false sense of security because the annual death rate from the disease had been considerably lowered since 1900, Miss Stewart said:

"Although the death rate per hundred thousand population has been reduced from 201 to 68 in 1931, tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45, and careful studies in different places show that nine active cases exist for every annual death from the disease."

The seal campaign, which opens Tuesday, is being sponsored by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGHER DESIGNS TRAIN

O. Kuhler, former Pittsburgh artist-engineer, has designed several new streamline models of steam locomotives for the American Locomotive Company, the company announced today.

By sheeting in the front of the old style locomotives, Kuhler has given them modern lines while maintaining all mechanical equipment which now projects from the familiar type of engines. Wind resistance has been reduced in the new models, the company pointed out, giving the engine a speed of 120 miles an hour if needed.

Kuhler is well known in Pittsburgh art circles. A number of his etchings are on display in various public buildings. He left Pittsburgh about five years ago and now lives in New York.

(Advertisement)

WHISKY

Read in current issue of SPIRITS how to rectify, blend, compound whisky. Where to buy ingredients, supplies, equipment. Scotch whisky process explained. Directory of Domestic and Imported Whiskies, wines, brandies, gins, cordials, cherries, syrups, bitters, etc. State liquor laws tabulated for easy reading. News of the industry. A score of articles for wholesalers, rectifiers, distillers, vintners, importers. 8 months' trial subscription, including November, $1.00. Single copies, 35c. SPIRITS, Business Paper of Whiskies and Wines, 220 East 42nd Street, New York.

WHEN the icy blasts of Winter hit . . . you'll be glad you ordered that load of coal TODAY. A full coal bin is an assurance against a heatless home these brisk mornings. Get your coal supply today from one of the leading Pittsburgh coal dealers who advertise daily in the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

HUNTED

MISSING—Miss Rita Rich, 17, 3948 Woolslayer way, for whom Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide has ordered a city-wide search. She has been missing for four days.

Fireman Injured Sliding Down Pole

Injured sliding down the pole in his hurry to respond to a false fire alarm in Engine House No. 45, North Side, Fireman Martin O'Hare, of 1818 Chateau street, sustained severe sprains of both ankles, according to Mercy Hospital doctors.

The false alarm was turned in at Termon avenue and Wapello street. O'Hare accompanied fellow firemen, not realizing the extent of his injuries. He was rushed to the hospital later.

Lincoln District Plans Benefit Show

The first of a series of Sunday benefit shows will be presented this evening at the Melba Theater, Lincoln avenue. Proceeds will go to the Lincoln District Christmas Fund for purchasing food for the poor.

Postal Employes To Launch Drive

Pittsburgh Local, No. 29, National Association of Substitute Postoffice Employes, has made plans to organize substitute postal workers in Western Pennsylvania, it was announced today.

Soldiers' Club Plans Three Bingo Parties

The Soldiers' Club, of 1910 Fifth avenue, will give a "bingo party" in the clubrooms Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Samuel Gleason is the president of the club and directing the arrangements.

for GLAMOUR by

CANDLE-LIGHT

—choose hand-dipped Candles at Kaufmann's. They burn longer, with a larger, steadier flame—and drip less. They have a shiny, satiny surface—are in lovely colors to carry out any decorative scheme.

55c to 1.25 dozen

MAIL ORDER COUPON

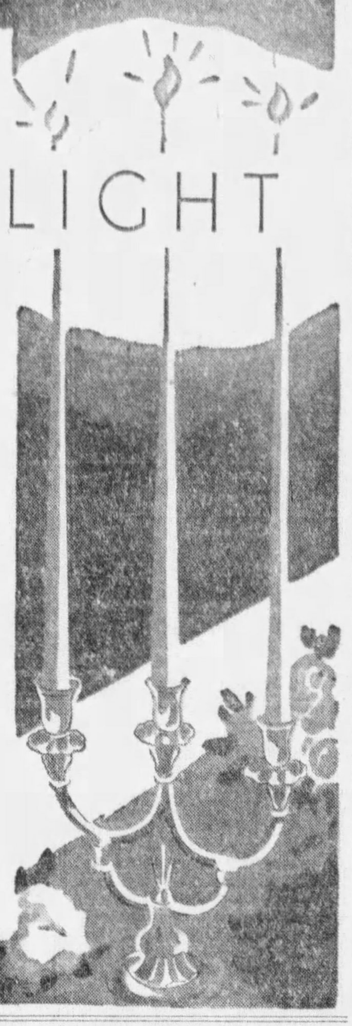
Kindly send the Following Candles:

Doz.	Color.	Length.	Price Doz.
	White	10-inch	55c
	Ivory	15-inch	1.00
	Daffodil	18-inch	1.00
	Pink	22-inch	1.25
	Rose		
	Red		
	Orange		
	Black		
	Leaf Green		
	Med. Green		
	Blue		
	Turquoise		

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Cash [ ] Charge [ ] C. O. D. [ ]

FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Do you remember a Sale like this?

"Nature's Rival"

FOUNDATIONS

3.45

Models that sold regularly at 6.50

You save just about $3 on each foundation! Because the manufacturer decided to discontinue several of this season's models, we were able to make the purchase at such concessions. Nature's Rival Foundations are noted for their excellent fit, their smart styling, their serviceability. Take advantage of the unusual savings.

KAUFMANN'S

Combinations

Brocades and fine satins, with swami or lace tops. For slender or average figures. One style with inner belt. Sizes 32 to 46.

Girdles

Rayon broches and knit elastic in side-hook models, 14 and 16-inch length, designed for the average figure. 26 to 36.

SIXTH FLOOR

Make way for a great Kaufmann

sale!

12,000 men's new SHIRTS

the price 1.45

the facts:

on fabrics!

White Broadcloths
Blue, Tan, Green and Grey Broadcloths
White Poplins
End-to-End Madrases
Woven Madrases
Woven Broadcloths
British Stripes
New Checks and Plaids
Smart New Figures
White-on-Whites

On Styles!

Collar Attached Style
Tab Collar Style
2 Separate Collars to Match

the story: We planned months ago in order to have this enormous quantity, these unusual values and the very newest patterns. We had to give the manufacturer (one of our old reliable ones) plenty of time to make these shirts up to our own standards. Remember this! Fine shirtings of these qualities are seeing their last stand at this low price in this sale to-morrow. So bring your Christmas gift lists . . . check off all the males with lots of good-looking shirts and save money!

Sizes 13½ to 18—Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35 Inches

MEN'S SHIRT SHOP . . . FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

a $19 to $24 saving per man!

Sale! 500 Men's Suits

regularly $55 and $60 $36

from FRUHAUF, one of America's leading tailors.
An unprecedented offering of fine clothing.

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR—KAUFMANN'S

ARMY TOPS NAVY; U. S. C., HARVARD TRIUMPH

N. Y. U. Upsets Tech, 7-0; Dukes Win; D. & E. Beaten

FINANCIAL
RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 26, 1933 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

ART STRUTT OF DUKES ON 67-YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN AGAINST GENEVA AT FORBES FIELD

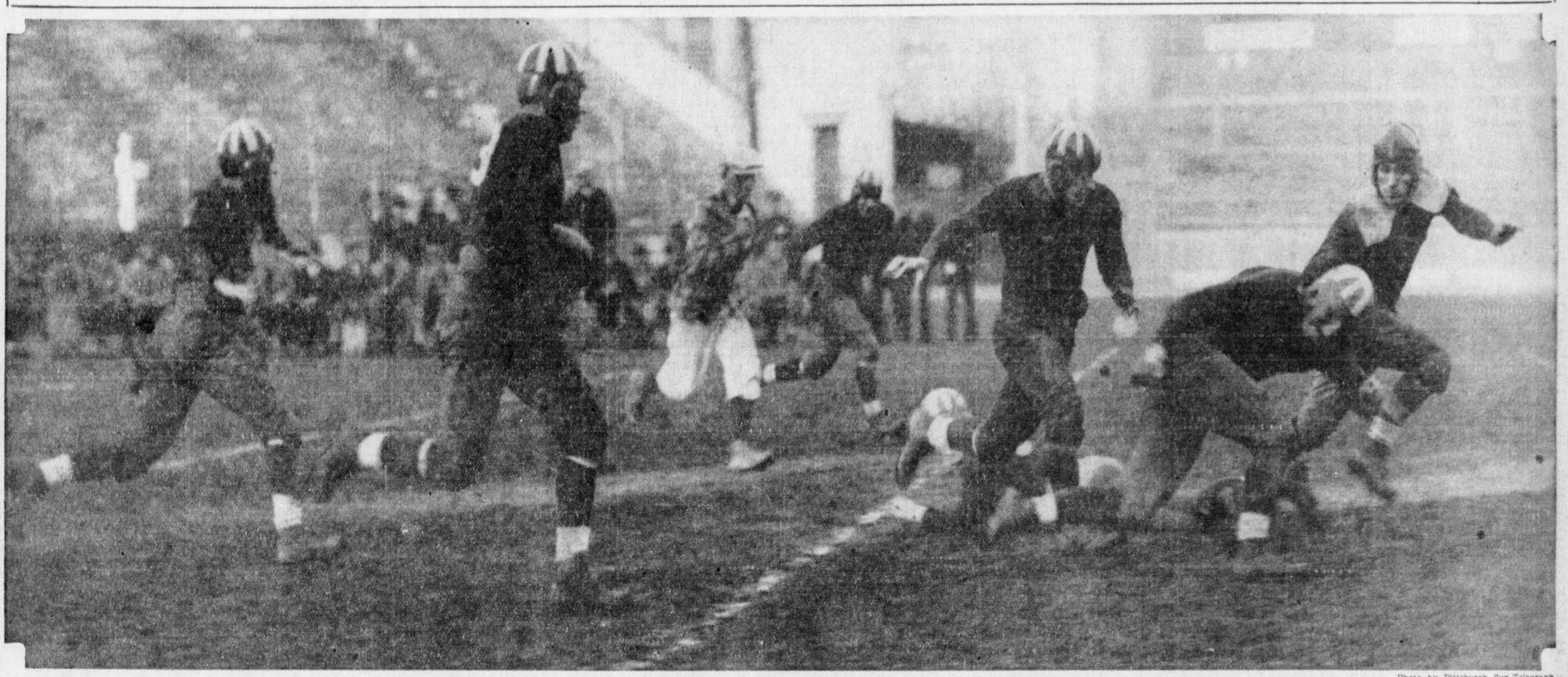


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CUT OFF LEFT TACKLE, REVERSE AND FINE INTERFERENCE NET THIRD TOUCHDOWN . . . DUKES WIN, 26-0, OVER OLD FOE TO END HOME SEASON

TROJANS DOWN NOTRE DAME BY 19-TO-0 SCORE

Warburton in Hero Role As Coast Eleven Evens Grid Series With Irish.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits' feet in their moleskins for good luck today against Southern California's Trojans, but they couldn't catch the slippery Cottontail Warburton, from San Diego's hills, and were hopelessly crushed, 19 to 0.

Picking up where he left off with his spectacular touchdown raids along the Far West sector, Warburton, a human rabbit with 100 tricks concealed in his 5 feet 6-inch 145-pound frame, smashed the Rambler defense works to lead the Trojans to their most decisive conquest in eight games against their once mighty foemen.

Warburton started the scoring in the second period, ended it with a minute to go, and so riddled the Rambler line that he gained a total of 95 yards in 18 attempts for an average of better than five yards a try.

TROJANS' THIRD STRAIGHT

Ably assisted by a stalwart line and a tackling genius in Cal Clemens, Warburton gave the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction in today's smashing triumph. Before the largest margin of victory ever achieved by the Westerners was 13 points, in 1928 and last year. The victory also evened the series at four games each, sent Southern California ahead in the point total of eight contests, 105 to 88, and partially avenged its defeat in 1930, when the late Knute Rockne led his raiders to a 27-to-0 conquest. It is the first time any team had beaten Notre Dame three times in a row.

The Trojans, themselves defeated this season, had a wide advantage in the play, running up nine first downs to four and gaining 164 yards from scrimmage to 107. On passes, which resulted in one touchdown, the Trojans gained 51 yards to Notre Dame's 33.

Warburton remained out of the hostilities until the second period, watching one Trojan threat fail on Notre Dame's 18-yard line. Taking the ball on his 38, he hammered for consistent gains and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 with a sweeping dash around his right end for 35 yards to Notre Dame's 10. With Haskell Wotkyns, he lugged the ball to the three-yard mark and then slipped through what looked like an impregnable defense to score along the sidelines. Then he held the ball and Lawrence Stevens booted the extra point.

BRANCHEAU IRISH STAR

The second Trojan score came quickly in the third period on a spectacular pass play. Bottled up

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Bluffites Smother Geneva by 26 to 0

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Coral Gables, here they come—those high-flying Duquesne University Dukes, who yesterday closed the most brilliant football season in the history of the Bluff institution when they defeated Geneva College, of Beaver Falls, 26-0, before a crowd of 10,000 fans at Forbes Field.

All that remains now is that post-season battle with the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., on New Year's Day.

It was the ninth victory in 10 starts for the Dukes, the only defeat having been suffered from Pitt before 60,000 fans at the Stadium two weeks ago. West Virginia, Wash-Jeff, Detroit, Bucknell, Western Maryland, Westminster, Waynesburg, West Virginia Wesleyan and now Geneva have been handed setbacks.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

It was the third straight victory for a Layden-coached Duquesne team over the Covenanters of Geneva College (where's Elmer?). Last year, on Thanksgiving Day, a field goal in the final minute gave the Dukes a 3-0 triumph, and the year before the score was 7-0. The teams have met 13 times, and seven of the first eight games resulted in shutout defeats for the locals. The Dukes won, 27-7, in 1929, but lost, 7-0, in 1930, and since have had things well under control.

There was nothing to yesterday's game but the Dukes. Long runs and passes had Geneva backed up almost throughout and the visitors had only one scoring opportunity. That was late in the second quarter, when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Dukes' 14-yard line and made first down on the four and then lost the ball just outside the goal when Art Grahame, the halfback, fumbled on a run around left end.

Grahame was injured soon after the start of the third quarter and was unable to return to the lineup. After he left, Geneva was helpless in an offensive way, for up to this point his long and spectacular passes had been its only threat.

DUKES HOLD EDGE

The Dukes made 11 first downs, 10 from scrimmage and one on a pass, while Geneva made seven, five from scrimmage and two from passes. The home team rolled up 296 yards from scrimmage against only 74 and completed two passes out of eight for a gain of 64 yards, while Geneva completed three out of 16 for 60 yards.

The Dukes lost no time putting the game on ice and making sure nothing would interfere with that Florida trip. They kicked off and took Grahame's punt and started from their own 36-yard line and scored in four plays, a yard gain by De Luca, an 18-yard dash around right end by the same man, a three-yard push off tackle by Nussbaum and then a pass from De Luca to Nussbaum, which was caught on the 10-yard line

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Now for Miami!

DUQUESNE.		GENEVA.
Powell	L. E.	Begolly
Niccolai	L. T.	Grantley
Skarada	L. G.	Weichel
Cieronte	C.	Rodemyer
Weinberg	R. G.	Paris
Sinko	R. T.	Nave
Krankota (C)	R. E.	Iiti
Decoster	Q. B.	Grahame
De Luca	L. H.	(C) Troiano
Nussbaum	R. H.	Robbins
Zaninelli	F. B.	Johnson

Score by periods—

Duquesne	12	0	14	0	—26

Touchdowns — Nussbaum, De Luca, Strutt 2.

Tries for point, (placement)—Niccolai 2, missed 2.

Duquesne substitutions—Ends—Chapelle, Factor, Peterson, Digest. Tackles—Wiehl, Vidoni, Baron, Johnson. Guards—Rado, Burns, Kakasic, Skarada, Karskitos. Centers—Malkovitch, Eppler. Quarterbacks—Cutrona, Gates. Halfbacks—Strutt, Fillingham, Zaneski, McDonald, Marin. Fullbacks—Campbell, McDonald.

Geneva substitutions—Ends, Park and MacDonald. Tackle—Pletsch. Guards—Hlista, McFarland, Nogasi. Center—Campbell. Quarterback—Garda. Halfbacks—Robbins and Harbison. Fullback—Nelle.

Referee—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Dan Daugherty, W. & J. Linesman—A. H. Slack, Pittsburgh. Field judge—Harry Robb, Penn State.

COLUMBIA TOPS SYRACUSE, 16-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Columbia today completed one of the most successful campaigns in its history as it rolled to a 16-to-0 victory over its ancient foe, Syracuse.

Completely outplaying the Orange throughout every period, the Blue and White-clad warriors slashed over a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters, and added the other three points with a 16-yard placement goal from the field by Newt Wilder, near the game's end.

Only one defeat, at the hands of undefeated Princeton early in the season, mars the Columbia record, while victories were scored over Cornell, Navy, Virginia, Lafayette, Lehigh and Penn State. The lineup:

Syracuse.		Columbia.
W. Singer	L. E.	McDowell
Vavra	L. T.	Jackel
Jontos	L. G.	Pinckney
W. Singer	C.	Wilder
Nordines	R. G.	Dzamba
Steen	R. T.	Ferraro
Johnson	R. E.	Matai
Dinunzio	Q.	Montgomery
Sudnick	L. H.	Barbaras
Merz	R. H.	Brominski
Stark	F.	Nevel

Score by periods.

Columbia	0	0	7	9	—16

Columbia scoring—Touchdowns—Montgomery 2 (field goal), Wilder (placement). Point after touchdown—Wilder (placement). Columbia substitutions: Ends—Chase, Erhardt; tackles—Demshar, E. King; guards—Migliore, Manson, Davis; center—Ciampa; quarterback—Tomb; halfbacks—Maniaci, F. King, Linehan; fullbacks—Schwarz, Chiopendale. Syracuse substitutions—Guard—H. Stark; quarterback—Butkus; halfbacks—Tisdale, Mammosser, Cody. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. E. von Karsberg, Harvard. Field judge—J. C. Hennessey, Brown. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

LOCKE'S RUN, WELLS' PASSES DEFEAT YALE

Crimson Star Returns Elis' Kickoff 90 Yards in High Spot of 19-to-6 Battle.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A Harvard team that gambled gallantly for all or nothing rose out of the woes of a mediocre season today to strike Yale down, 19 to 6, with three tremendous thrusts, and paint another dramatic picture against the 58-year-old background of the East's most brilliant football rivalry.

Twice Harry Wells, a burly fellow with a rifle arm who has been waiting two years for this day, whipped tremendous passes into the clear frost-bitten air to wipe away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then, after Yale had rallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown, Tommy Locke, a sprint star on the track team, took the next kickoff and flashed 90-yards straight down the heart of the gridiron and over the Eli goal.

It was a duel that lived up to all the glamour and glory of Harvard-Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitter battle of an aroused Eli team that roared and thundered over the gridiron, piling up 11 first downs to Harvard's four, only to collapse in the crucial moments when Wells and Locke were on the loose.

40,000 SEE GAME

'It was a picture of despair and futility for a Yale team that displayed a mighty line defense,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

HURRICANE SET DOWN, 26 TO 7, BY ST. VINCENT

Saints Hand Senators First Defeat of Season, Baffle Foe With Passing Attack.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—The famed Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins College proved only a gentle zephyr today as Cam Henderson's high-powered scoring machine fell before the mighty blasts of a fighting St. Vincent College eleven, 26-7.

The result was one of the biggest upsets in class B college circles this season. It was the first defeat of the year for Davis-Elkins, and one of the worst setbacks in its history.

The Bearcats swept through the crimson-jerseyed tide for a quartet of touchdowns, three of which came in the first period with breath-taking rapidity. They added another for good measure in the third canto.

Taking a pass from his 19-yard line early in the first quarter, Carney, veteran left end of the Bearcats, caught the Hurricane defense flatfooted and galloped 51 yards for a touchdown. Soon afterwards, the St. Vincent team, inspired by its score, drove deep into Davis-Elkins territory and Fullback Flauto drove across for the second touchdown, from the three-yard line.

FLAUTO SCORES AGAIN

A short time later, following another strong offensive featured by running plays, Flauto again crossed the visitors' goal line, tak-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Football Scores

LOCAL GAME

Duquesne	26—Geneva	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

New York U.	7—Carnegie Tech	0
W. Va. Frosh	6—Duquesne Frosh	0

DISTRICT GAMES

W. Va. Wesleyan	26—Glenville	7
St. Vincent	26—Davis-Elkins	7
Grove City	20—Thiel	14

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

West Virginia	14—Georgetown	12
Bucknell	38—Wash-Jeff	6

OHIO

Ohio State	7—Illinois	6
Case	20—John Carroll	4
Akron	36—Mt. Union	0
Ohio U.	19—Ohio Wesleyan	13
Dayton U.	31—Wittenberg	6
Wooster	19—Heidelberg	0

EAST

Army	12—Navy	7
Tufts	13—Massachusetts	0
Muhlenberg	7—Dickinson	0
Columbia	16—Syracuse	0
P. M. C.	16—Susquehanna	0
Princeton	26—Rutgers	6
Harvard	19—Yale	6
Lafayette	54—Lehigh	12
Villanova	24—Temple	0
Middlebury	19—Vermont	13
Albright	6—Lebanon Valley	6
Lock Haven Tch.	64—Kutztown Teachers	0
Rf'msburg Tch.	10—Ship'burg Teach.	7
Juniata	6—Delaware	6
Dover Teachers	7—Downingtown	0

MID-WEST

Detroit U.	14—Michigan State	0
South. California	19—Notre Dame	0
Hanover	53—Eastern Ill. Normal	0
Iowa state	7—Drake	7
South Dakota	7—Illinois College	0
Nebraska	7—Iowa	6
Minnesota	6—Wisconsin	3
Chicago	39—Dartmouth	0
Michigan	13—Northwestern	0
Purdue	12—Indiana	3
Bradley	7—Milliken	7
Carbondale Tch.	13—Dekalb Teachers	0
Bethel	20—Bethany	7
Illinois Wesleyan	13—McKendree	7

FAR WEST

Wyoming	6—Colorado West St.	0
Colorado Aggies	7—Colorado College	7
Idaho College	21—Idaho U., So. Br.	0
Stanford	7—California	3
Washington St.	17—Washington	6
St. Mary's	22—U. C. L. A.	14
U. of Redlands	6—Whittier	0
Pomona	19—Occidental	3
San Diego State	37—California Tech	0
S. Houston Teach	6—S. F. Austin	6
Tenn. Wesleyan	12—Millsan	0

SOUTH

Maryland	33—Washington & Lee	13
Presbyterian	13—Catawba	0
Duke	7—N. C. State	0
Clemson	7—Citadel	0
Elon	13—Guilford	13
Loyola	7—Washington	0
Florida	14—Auburn	7
Randolph Macon	21—Hamden Sydney	20
Centre	49—Georgetown	0
New River State	19—Morehead	7
Virginia Union	27—Johnson C. Smith	6
Tuskegee	27—Fisk	0
Centenary	7—Mississippi	6
Georgia	7—Georgia Tech	6
Morris Brown	26—Florida A. & M.	0
St. Paul	13—St. Augustine	0
Tulane	20—Sewanee	0
Louisiana St. U.	21—Mississippi A. & M.	0
Benedict	12—Paine	0
Tenn. Wesleyan	12—Milligan	0
Baylor	13—S. M. U.	7
Texas Christian	26—Rice	3
Abilene Christian	8—McMurry	0
St. Edwards	8—Texas Mines	0
Mississippi Tch.	33—Delta Teachers	6
N. W. Okla Tch.	7—W. Texas Teachers	6
Howard Payne	6—Simmons	0

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Skibos Miss Three Chances to Score

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Carnegie Tech's reaction to being installed the favorite in the eighth annual gridiron clash with New York University in the Yankee Stadium here this afternoon was negative, the Tartans winding up on the short end of a 7-to-0 score. A crowd of 15,000, disappointing in the extreme, witnessed the clash.

The Tartans cannot say they were not warned as to which of the Violet warriors to watch. The highly-publicized Smith-to-Siegel forward passing combination was the combine that upset the Skibos. And they upset 'em with neatness, to say nothing of dispatch, yea, even eclat.

In the second period after having marched from their own 23-yard line to the Carnegie 31, Smith faded far back and bulleted a pass to Siegel, his quarterback. Siegel pulled the pigskin in, under duress, juggled it while in full stride, but miraculously retained possession, and ran over the goal line. He caught the ball on the 11-yard line, juggled it for at least four yards as grimly determined Tartan secondary defensemen tried to bring him down and then, as he raced over the seven-yard stripe he hugged it to his bosom and continued on over the goal line.

Smith then very coolly stepped back and booted a nifty placement goal for the extra point.

SKIBOS MISS CHANCES

And there, ladies and gentlemen, you have the story of the ball game, the game the Skibos hoped fervently to win; the game they needed to win and the game they should have won. They outfirst-downed the Violets, 10 to 4; they picked up 155 yards in rushing to 48 for the New Yorkers and completed as many passes, four, in 12 attempts against 13 tries for New York.

But that second-period touchdown appeared to react as did the first right hand that Tony Canzoneri landed on Kid Chocolate in Madison Square Garden Friday night. After the touchdown, the Plaid could not get started, and, as an epidemic of butter-fingeredness suddenly smote the Skibos, they suffered even more.

The Carnegie backs fumbled no fewer than seven times, New York U. recovering four of the bobbles. The fumbles, it must be said in defense of the Tartan ball luggers and to the credit of the Violet defense, were due more to the hard and vicious tackling of the New Yorkers than to any sloppy ball handling on the part of the Plaid.

SCHEUER BIG STAR

Much as it would bring pleasure to this correspondent to center the spotlight of praise on one of the Carnegie warriors, the palms of the day must be awarded to Big Abe Scheuer, New York's 235-pound left tackle. Scheuer, who will ever stand out as a testimonial to coaching ability of Luby DiMeolo, former Pitt star, now line coach at New York, played a brilliant game. He was in every

(Continued on Page Three, this part.)

Viole(n)t Shock!

CARNEGIE—		NEW YORK—
Stewart	L. E.	White
Croft	L. T.	Scheuer
Heinzer	L. G.	Barber
Trbovich	C.	Marchi
Burzio	R. G.	Kohler
Doloway	R. T.	Zaremba
Lewis	R. E.	Lein
C. Spisak	Q.	Siegel
Bowser	L. H.	Smith
Carlson	R. H.	Machlowitz
Mihm	F.	Abee

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown: N. Y. U.—Siegel.
Point after touchdown—Smith (placement).
Tech substitutions: End — Goodridge. Guards — Dreshar, Wisniewski. Center — O'Toole. Quarterback — Bevevino. Halfback—Terebus. Fullback—Sayles.
New York University: Tackle—Hertz.
Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge—D. Watkeys, Syracuse.

CARDS TO PLAY IN ROSE GAME

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Stanford University's football team has accepted an invitation to represent the West in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, New Year's Day, Al Masters, general manager of the Board of Athletic Control, announced here late today.

The invitation came from the selection committee of the Tournament of Roses just after Stanford's Indians defeated their traditional rival, the California Bears, 7 to 3, in the Stanford Stadium.

Masters said the invitation was immediately accepted and that he was informed Stanford will be given the privilege of selecting its Eastern opponent for the contest. The privilege offer, when confirmed, will be considered later, he said. Princeton is favored as the Eastern choice.

It will be Stanford's fourth time as a Rose Bowl representative. With Pop Warner as the head coach and Tiny Thornhill, former Pittsburgh star, as chief assistant, the Cardinals played Notre Dame in 1925, losing by a 27-to-10 count to the team coached by the late Knute Rockne. In 1927, Stanford tied Alabama, 7-7, and a year later, defeated Pittsburgh, 7-6. Southern California has been the Western representative the last three years.

BEAT BEARS, 7-3

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A crowd of 85,000 fans, including former President Herbert Hoover, sent cheers reverberating through this great brown

(Continued on Page Two. This Part.)

CADETS ANNEX 12-7 THRILLER BEFORE 79,000

82-Yard Gallop by Johnson And 26-Yard Run by Jack Buckler Decide Battle.

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Army beats Navy, 12 to 7.

The only surprise in this is the close score.

Army, unbeaten this season, goes into the game a 3-to-1 betting favorite. It does not win like a 3-to-1 choice. This is because Navy puts up a staunch fight from start to finish.

Paul Johnson, of Ashland, O., Army's quarterback, runs 82 yards to a touchdown early in the first period, after catching Bill Clarke's long punt.

Texas Jack Buckler misses goal from touchdown, and soon thereafter Walter Baumberger, of Glendale, W. Va., Navy back, spins off 38 yards to a touchdown.

NAVY GAINS LEAD

Dick Bull, Navy's sure-fire kicker, comes into the game momentarily to add a point, so Navy leads, 7 to 6, the first time the Sailors have been ahead of an Army team since 1926.

Texas Jack Buckler's touchdown in the second period is sorely needed by Army. The human broncho from the banks of the Brazos tops off a 46-yard march by Army with a 26-yard dash across the Annapolis goal line. Again he falls on the extra point, and the West Pointers have to battle hard thereafter to hold back the Midshipmen.

There are about 79,000 spectators from all over the United States in the stands. The financial phrases of this game are intriguing. The "gate" is estimated at $350,000 with Uncle Sam's Treasury getting around $30,000 in taxes from the athletic efforts of his service institutions.

The Cadet Corps of both West Point and Annapolis are present, putting on the show that makes the Army-Navy game the most spectacular of all sports events. The big-wigs of both branches of the service and of Washington are present.

ARMY UNDEFEATED

Army holds its place among the undefeated football teams of the country and continues its chain of victories over Navy that remains unbroken since 1921, although there are a couple of tie games and a "moratorium" in between.

Bill Clarke's kicking and backing up of the Navy line today deserves very special mention. This young man from Garner, Ia., is a tremendous football player.

As the game ends the West Point Cadets troop across the field to stand in front of the Navy men while a trumpeter

(Continued on Page Four, this part.)

West Virginia's Thrilling Rally Beats Georgetown

MOUNTAINEERS COP, 14-12, IN GREAT FINISH

Hoyas Are Defeated After Holding Lead of 12 to 0 Late in Final Quarter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Staging a thrilling last-quarter aerial rally, the Mountaineers of West Virginia University scored two touchdowns in quick succession to defeat a valiant fighting Georgetown eleven, 14-12, here this afternoon before a crowd of about 4,000 fans.

As in the past several games, Eck Allen was the outstanding individual star of the contest, and his personal spirit seemed to build his mates to the point where they overcame a two-touchdown lead in the span of five minutes in the last period.

The game was as spectacular a battle as Capitol fans ever have witnessed.

After scrapping through a scoreless first quarter, the Hoyas obtained a touchdown in the second canto and apparently sewed the struggle up by another tally, in the early minutes in the fourth, but West Virginia passes brought two touchdowns, and the sure-footed Anglo Onder clinched victory with his points from placement.

HOYAS TAKE LEAD

Georgetown's first counter came on the fourth play of the second quarter and climaxed an 84-yard offensive. Taking a punt on their own 16, the Hoyas wasted no effort. On the first play Saverine raced wide around his right end for 34 yards. Herron and Bradley gave Georgetown a first down 14 yards nearer the goal, and Saverine passed to O'Rouke for a first down on the Mountaineer nine-yard line. Bradley plunged center twice for gains of three yards, and Saverine circled his right end for the touchdown. Becker's placement was blocked by Mawhinney and Fidler.

The second score for Georgetown came just as the last quarter got under way, and apparently clinched the contest at the time. Allen attempted a pass from his own 20-yard line, and Saverine intercepted in the flat country and dashed straight down the sidelines 32 yards to a touchdown. Saverine this time attempted the point try by a drop kick, which was short.

MOUNTAINEERS RALLY

Aroused by this unearned "run," the Mountaineers in 10 straight plays marched 60 yards for a touchdown. Saverine kicked off twice out of bounds and the Mountaineers took the ball on their own 40. Two passes which netted 22 and 23 yards figured in the drive, with Allen gaining the remainder of the distance by line plunges. Onder kicked goal.

Georgetown took the kickoff and punted on third down to the Hoyas' own 48. A pass from Allen to Onder was goood for 27 yards, and Allen plunged the line to the Georgetown five, where Thomas scored on a lateral pass, and Onder again kicked goal.

West Virginia twice reached the Hilltoppers' three-yard line in the first half, but failed to score. While Allen starred in the West Virginia backfield, Mawhinney, Swisher and Goodwin were outstanding in the line.

Joe Saverine was the whole show for Georgetown, but got nice assistance from Bradley and O'Rourke.

West Virginia piled up 15 first downs to six for Georgetown. The lineup:

West Virginia		Georgetown
Onder	L E	O'Rourke
Stydahar	L T	Becker
Swisher	L G	Connor
Stewart	C	Callahan
Anderson	R G	Walnevake
Mawhinney	R T	Katalinas
Goodwin	R E	Chappa
Allen	Q	Kennedy
Heath	L H	Saverine
Covey	R H	Herron
Zaleski	F	Bradley

Score by periods:

West Virginia	0	0	0	14 14
Georgetown	0	6	6	0 12

Touchdowns—Saverine 2, Mawhinney, Thomas. Points after touchdown—Onder 2 (place kicks).

Substitutions—West Virginia: Fidler for Anderson, Slate for Heath, Vargo for Stydahar, Thomas for Covey, White for Slate, Wilson for Goodwin, Heath for White, Goodwin for Wilson, Covey for Zaleski, Wilson for Goodwin, Georgetown: Miymarski for Cohen, Downer for Becker, Viskovich for Bradley, Becker for Downer for Becker, Cohen for Miymarski, Williamson for Callahan, Sass for Cohen.

Referee—H. O. Dawhoff, Tulane. Umpire—J. C. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge—H. K. Armstrong, Tufts. Linesman—E. A. Greene, Pennsylvania.

Norwin High Tops Turtle Creek, 15-6

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 25.—Norwin High School won its first W. P. I. A. L. class AA game here this afternoon, defeating Turtle Creek Union, 15 to 6.

Scoring a safety in the initial period as a result of a blocked punt, Norwin kept the lead at the half time, 2 to 0.

A touchdown in the third quarter put Union ahead by four points. The locals came back strong in the final period, staging two drives resulting in two touchdowns. Johnson and Grieves were outstanding for the winners. McKeag for the losers. The lineup:

Norwin		Turtle Creek Union
Battistone	L E	Weingard
Yancieski	L T	Patterson
Crookson	L G	Boone
Senior	C	Bitting
Thorne	R G	Davis
Faziola	R T	Cogoli
Rauh	R E	Cogoli
Johnson	Q	Fecarcia
Lauffer	L H	Thompson
Kline	R H	McKeag
Grieve	F	Isenburg

Score by quarters:

Union	0	0	0	6 6
Norwin	2	0	0	13 15

Touchdowns—Isenburg, Johnson, Grieve. Safety—Faziola. Try for point—Grieve.

Boxing Commission Merger in Making

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—After "going it alone" since boxing was legalized in 1925, the California State Athletic Commission decided today to hook up with the boxing commissions of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania in a four-way working agreement.

The arrangement probably will take effect the first of the year, at which time suspensions of boxers, wrestlers and officials in one state would be recognized in the other three states.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

MME MALDEMEUSRE
THE PROGRESSIVE MOTHER
SHE GAVE BIRTH TO ONE CHILD THE FIRST YEAR, TWINS THE SECOND YEAR, TRIPLETS THE THIRD YEAR, QUADRUPLETS THE FOURTH YEAR, QUINTUPLETS THE FIFTH YEAR, AND THE SIXTH YEAR SHE BORE SIX CHILDREN!
(Séaux, France)
LUTHER ANDREW TOOK OFF WITHOUT A PRELIMINARY RUN
AS HE ACCELERATED THE MOTOR A GUST OF WIND TOSSED HIM INTO THE AIR
January, 1929
WIND INDICATOR
THE OLD SIX-ROUBLE COIN OF RUSSIA FACE VALUE $3 CONTAINS $70 WORTH OF PLATINUM
THE LARGEST SHOE IN THE WORLD SIZE 450
BUILT BY GERMAN SHOE MANUFACTURERS IN OBERSTDORF
11 FEET LONG
THE PUZZLING EPITAPH
0 4 1 2 8
0 4 1 2 0
0 2 8 0 4 1 2 8
0 2 4 5 4
CAN YOU SOLVE IT? (See Next Sunday's paper.)
THE EYEGLASS CREST OF THE TOWN OF OUDENAARDE, Belgium GRANTED TO THEM AS A REBUKE FOR LACK OF ATTENTION TO CHARLES V
ST. EMERIC FROM WHOM AMERICA DERIVES ITS NAME
THE LILLIPUTIAN CHURCH—Dingle
Oldest Church in all Ireland
IS BUILT ENTIRELY WITHOUT MORTAR
Vespucci WAS NAMED EMERICUS IN HONOR OF THIS SAINT. EMERICUS IN ITALIAN IS AMERIGO AND FROM AMERIGO CAME AMERICA.
"ACE OF CLUBS" Owned by Catherine Gest, Daly City, Calif.
DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE
by C. L. Niceley, Vine Grove, Ky.
11-26

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE DIRTIEST DEAL IN HISTORY—Belisarius (505-565) is the only great general the Byzantine Empire ever had and ranks with the greatest army leaders in all history. He has had few equals for loyalty, chivalry and humanity. His leadership saved the Byzantine Empire from the brink of doom six times. Once, in the African expedition in which he overthrew the Vandal Kingdom (533-534), twice in the Gothic War, 535 and 544, twice in the defense of the Eastern Frontier and the sixth time during the Bulgarian invasion in 559. On six different occasions he saved the life of Emperor Justinian, and he once refused the Imperial Crown which was in his grasp. No man in history ever was under greater obligation to another man than Justinian to Belisarius. And history knows no example of blacker ingratitude. In the interval of great military deeds, Belisarius twice escaped a sentence of death threatened by his sovereign. On one occasion his sentence was commuted to confiscation of all his wealth. Four years after his Bulgarian victory, Belisarius was accused of conspiracy, and the six fold saviour of his country was deprived of his eyesight and fortune. The last two years he spent as a sightless beggar, either in front of the Laura or on the highroads of Byzantium. Extending a begging hand to passersby, he would say: "Give an obol (penny) to Belisarius, whom fortune has covered with glory but whom envy has rendered blind." **THE SARDINE**—There is no such fish species as a sardine. The so-called French sardine, which is caught in the Mediterranean, is the young of the pilchard. Other "sardines" are menhadens, young herring, sprats, and other young fishes of a related species, all of which are collectively named "sardines." **PACIFIST WAR**—Jean-Henri-Georges Laguerre (1858-1912) was a deputy in the French Chamber from 1883-1912. He was a lawyer, publicist and a radical socialist deputy. In spite of his martial name, he was head of the Pacifist Party in France for 30 years.

TOMORROW: AN INCREDIBLE LEAP.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—CAMPBELL'S STORE, FIFTH AVENUE, WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR RIPLEY'S WORLD FAIR ODDITIES, NOVEMBER 27 TO DECEMBER 2 ONLY. SPONSORED BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR PITTSBURGH CHARITIES.

Duke Frosh Lose, 6 to 0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 25.—The West Virginia University Freshmen concluded their 1933 season with a 6-0 victory over the Duquesne University Freshmen here today.

Although the visitors held the margin in first downs and ground gained, fumbles by Duquesne deprived it of its advantages at critical points of the game, and alert defensive work on the part of the Little Mountaineers, by interception of passes, prevented almost certain touchdowns for the Duke youngsters.

The turning point of the game came when Duquesne, in the second quarter, had lost the ball on a fumble deep in its own territory. West Virginia failed to connect with a forward-passing attack, and yielded the ball on one that fell incomplete over the goal line. Duquesne could not advance, and when a punt was attempted, Barna, West Virginia end, broke through, blocked Dillon's punt, grabbed the flying ball in mid-air and raced for the touchdown.

Dillon, of the visitors, was the outstanding player of the game with long runs, excellent passing and punting. The lineup:

W. Va. Frosh.		Duq. Frosh.
Jones	L E	Airhart
Gibson	L T	Mosaich
Kyle	L G	Perko
Bitonti	C	Barone
Hall	R G	Piscarcik
Schimmel	R T	Goodman
Barna	R E	Miller
Traynor	Q	Torrane
Jamison	L H	Yarko
Gocke	L H	Don
Kyle	F	Brittany

Score by periods:

W. Va. Frosh	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown Barna. Point missed after touchdown Gocke (attempted pass).

Substitutes, West Virginia: Millhouse, Forsythe, Hazlett, Foresha, Griesinger, W. Kell, Duquesne: Karcal, Komos.

Officials—Hodges, W. Va., referee; P. Hill, W. Va., umpire; Ice, W. Va., linesman.

Fairview High Wins Marion County Title

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Fairview High School annexed the Marion County championship by defeating East Fairmont High, 12 to 7, in a post-season game here this afternoon.

The biggest crowd of the local scholastic season was kept on edge as East Fairmont launched repeated aerial attacks in an attempt to overcome the Indians' early lead. Although many of the Yellow Jackets' aerial thrusts filtered through into scoring territory, Fairview's stalwart line braced when backed up against the goal line. The lineup:

East Fairmont		Fairview
Hutchinson	L E	Brown
Bright	L T	Jones
Lork	L G	Bosco
Noechel	C	O'Dell
Gabriel	R G	Harper
Ribel	R T	Rodriquez
Watkins	R E	Michael
Curtis	Q	Nebra
Gordon	L H	Griegor
Holton	R H	Skarzinski
Harris	F	Retton

Touchdowns—Fairview, Nebera, Skarzinski, East Fairmont, Harris. Point after touchdown—East Fairmont, Hutchinson (pass).

Ford City Defeats Leechburg, 12 to 6

FORD CITY, Pa., Nov. 25.—Ford City High School ended its football season with a 12-6 victory over Leechburg High School here today.

Ford City scored in the first and second quarters on passes from Mecheaux to Longwell. Leechburg scored in the second quarter on a pass from Romonowski to Coleman. The lineup:

Ford City		Leechburg
Longwell	L E	Burlando
Putz	L T	Franklin
Elwood	L G	Shilanik
Cymbar	C	Trufla
Silvan	R G	Heid
Lamont	R T	Columbus
Mcfiuire	R E	Wako
Mecheaux	Q	Coleman
Kiesk	L H	Vota
Thomas	R H	Romanowski
Kovar	F	Kolenick

Erie East Beaten, 25-7

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 25.—The famed Ashland High Tomcats, Kentucky scholastic football champions for the past six years, defeated Erie, (Pa.), East High, 25 to 7, before 7,000 fans here today.

It was the second meeting between the two teams, East having invaded Ashland last year to blast out a 19-13 victory that was the first suffered by the Tomcats in seven years.

Ashland scored twice in the second period. Craig took the ball over for the first score after a 39-yard drive. Omara tossed a pass to Rice on the five-yard line for the second.

Erie East, led by Pooch Kaminski, started a drive in the third period for its lone score, Krkoska going over from the five-yard line.

A drive from the Ashland 30 was climaxed when Manley went over for the third Tomcat touchdown. Omara passed to Darby for the fourth. The lineup:

Ashland—25		Erie East—7
Carr	L E	Ray
Runch	L T	Kopec
Sotile	L G	R. Laprice
Meade	C	Froelich
H. Adams	R G	Andreas
Skaggs	R T	Lind
Darby	R E	Lasek
O'Mara	Q	Amendola
Dowling	L H	S. Solomon
Rice	R H	W. Laprice
Manley	F	Krkoska

Touchdowns—Craig, Rice, Manley, Darby, Krkoska. Points after touchdown—Manley (place kick), Jageman (place kick).

BOBCATS BEAT CARRICK

The Downtown Y Bobcats defeated the Carrick A. C. passers on the Downtown Y floor last night, 21 to 15. Reinhart starred with seven points. It was the Bobcats' seventh victory of the season. The lineup:

Bobcat	G.	F.	Pt.	Carrick	G.	F.	Pt.
Mantle,f	1	0	2	Hayward,f	0	0	0
Reinhart,f	3	1	7	Schmidt,f	2	0	4
Mazzioli,c	1	1	3	Dixon,c	3	0	6
Ampler,g	1	0	2	Weber,g	1	0	2
Henneo,g	1	1	3	Heinrich,g	1	0	2
Johnson,f	2	0	4	Haworth,f	0	1	1
Linn,c	0	0	0				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Huff.

Morris Harvey Wins First Game of Season

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The Golden Eagles, of Morris Harvey, soared to the first victory of the season today, defeating Armstrong College, 32 to 0.

Rutter accounted for two of the touchdowns, both on long end runs. The first was a 40-yard dash from the first scrimmage and the second a 58-yard run in the final quarter.

Baylous, a senior ending his football career, scored his first touchdown in collegiate football on a five-yard run after receiving a lateral pass in the second quarter. The other two were contributed by Wagner plunging through the line.

Johnstown Woman Golfer Runner-Up

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Eric D. Thomson, St. Johns, N. B., carded a 70 on the No. 1 course here today to lead his foursome to a tie for first place in the Tinwhistles best ball tourney with a net 61. His teammates were J. S. Brown, Montclair, N. J.; E. M. Medlin, Pinehurst, and W. H. B. Ward, Hartville, O.

The other team was made up of H. H. Beckwith, F. C. Robertson, E. C. Keating and W. H. Watt.

The Silver Foils flag tourney resulted in a victory for Mrs. J. A. Ruggles, Montreal; Mrs. J. K. Love, Johnstown, was second. Miss Helen Waring had the lowest gross, 88, on the No. 1 course.

GRID STAR HURT

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 25.—Thomas Bearfield, age 19, fullback on the East Brady High School team, is in the Butler County Memorial Hospital suffering from a kidney injury received as his team lost to Parker, 6 to 2. His condition is regarded as serious.

Nebraska Beats Iowa

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Outweighed and playing without George Sauer, 195-pound triple-threat fullback, a courageous University of Nebraska football team today stamped a 7-to-6 defeat on Iowa's Hawkeyes.

A crowd of 37,000 spectators saw the Cornhuskers make it three games in a row over the Big Ten team, in the 1933 cornbelt classic.

Big Bernie Masterson, lanky Cornhusker quarterback, furnished the winning points late in the second period on a trick play.

A Nebraska drive from the Iowa 30-yard line put the Scarlet on the five-yard line. On the fourth down, Masterson lined up for a place kick. Miller caught the ball and prepared to set it in place. Then Bernie scooped it up, and galloped around the left side of the Nebraska line to cross goal line standing up. He also kicked the extra point to provide the victory margin.

The Iowans took advantage of the stiff wind to make a 36-yard drive for a touchdown in the last quarter. A pair of passes made most of the yardage, Joe Laws catching one on the one-yard line on a fourth down. On the second play, big Dick Crayne, Iowa fullback, scored, Rus Fisher was sent in to try for the extra point, but failed.

MATMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—(INS.)—Charging cruelty, Charley (Jack) Reynolds, wrestler, recognized as champion of the welter division, today had filed suit for divorce against Alice Reynolds. They were married on June 9. He asked a property settlement.

SEWICKLEY Y WINS

Murdoch's field goal from the 25-yard line on the last play of the game enabled Sewickley Y to defeat the Etna Indians at Sewickley yesterday, 3 to 0.

GRUNTERS VIE WITH BOXERS IN LOCAL RINGS

Arena Joins Garden as Spot for Wrestlers; Dual Windup at Moose.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The reopening of the Arena on the North Side as a sports center features the current week in a boxing and wrestling way. With Jules Beck as the promoter and Lew Raymond as the matchmaker, the sports plant which hitherto has housed only boxing becomes a combination boxing and wrestling home, with the first show scheduled Friday night, when Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football hero, makes his local debut on the mat, pitted against Jim Clinstock in the main bout. Four other bouts will be staged as follows:

Bruno Gorreaini vs. Bert Rubi, Joe Maniewicz vs. Sid Nabors, Eli Fisher vs. Bill Middekauf and Emil Dusek vs. Sam Cordovano.

SERVES DUAL PURPOSE

Beginning next week, it is the plan of the new club to promote both boxing and wrestling, staging the boxing bouts on Tuesday nights and the wrestling bouts on Fridays.

Meanwhile the Moose Temple continues as a boxing emporium, while Motor Square Garden has broken the ice with its Olympia A. C. wrestling show of last Thursday night and, after remaining dark this week, will be the scene of weekly shows on Wednesday nights.

DOUBLE WINDUP AT MOOSE

A double windup of two 10-round bouts is offered at the Moose tomorrow night, with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, meeting Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, on top and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, opposing Jackie Holt, of Akron, brother of Billy Holt, in the other feature number.

In two sixes, Elmer Wilson, Negro welterweight, of East Liberty, meets Dominic Mancini, of the North Side, and Tony DiPiero, local light-heavyweight, takes on Mike Bazzone, of McKeesport, brother of Joey.

Cards Get Rose Game

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bowl today as Stanford's Cardinals defeated California's Bears, 7 to 3, to earn a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

A week ago Stanford defeated Southern California, 12-7.

Stanford came from behind with a touchdown in the final quarter after California had taken a 3-0 lead on a placement field goal from the 25-yard line by Williams in the second period. The Bears got the opportunity when Grayson fumbled and they recovered on the Stanford 45-yard line.

With about 10 minutes to play, Stanford scored on a 55-yard pass play by Frank Alustiza, sophomore quarterback, to Al Norgard, right end, who raced 25 yards to cross the goal. Bill Corbus, who earlier had missed a field goal try, kicked the extra point.

HAMILTON SAVES LEAD

Undaunted the Bears came back to stage a 56-yard march to the four-yard line, where they passed on final down, and Bobby Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, intercepted the ball on the goal line and dashed 60 yards up the field before he was stopped. The lineup:

California—3.		Stanford—7.
Jones	L E	Moscrip
Ransome	L T	Reynolds
Morris	L G	O'Connor
Christie	C	Muller
Daniels	R G	Corbus
Boone	R T	Callaway
McCormick	R E	Norgard
Stewart	Q	Alustiza
Blower	L H	Maentz
Moeller	R H	Hamilton
Keefer	F	Grayson

California	0	3	0	0—3
Stanford	0	0	0	7—7

California scoring: Field goal Williams (sub for Blower), (placement kick).
Standford scoring: Touchdown, Norgard. Try-for-point—Corbus (placement kick).

Artillery Riders Defeat McKeesport

The 107th Field Artillery had no trouble defeating McKeesport in a polo match in the Hunt Armory last night, 13½ to Minus 1. Fouls called on McKeesport left the Tubers without a point. The lineup:

107th—13½		McKeesport Minus 1
Lieut. Reid	No. 1	Krieger
Lieut. Collins	No. 2	Seese
Lieut. Brown	No. 3	Rochez

Goals—Lieut. Reid 3, Lieut. Collins 9, Lieut. Brown 2, Pony 1, Seese 1, Krieger 1. Referee—Howard Adams. Umpire—Bill Jones.

BLAIRSVILLE WINS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25.—Blairsville furnished an upset today by scoring a 12-to-7 victory over Indiana in a game featured by a 60-yard run by Rovison. The lineup:

Blairsville—12		Indiana—7
Mosko	L E	Arnold
McMurdo	L T	Clair
Joseph	L G	Baum
Ferguson	C	Chambers
Spiardi	R G	Sneur
Kelley	R T	Ellis
Wilson	R E	Richardson
A. C. Berenbrok	Q	Kelly
Leone	L H	Armini
Cummins	R H	Kozusko
Rudish	F	Zahur

Touchdowns—Rovison, Spiardi, Jacoby. Extra point—Grosskloss.

MONTREAL BEATEN

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The Toronto Argonauts defeated Montreal, 15 to 2, in an Interprovincial Union football game here today.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Joey Speigal and Jackie Holt vs. Joey Bazzone, 10 rounds each, and Dominic Mancini vs. Elmer Wilson and Mike Bazzone vs. Tony Di Piero, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Eddie Cool vs. Frankie Klick, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Eddie and Fritzie Zivic in bouts at Pico, Cal.

WEDNESDAY

Erie Section trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Auditorium, Erie.

FRIDAY

Finals of Erie Section trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Auditorium, Erie.

Eddie Zivic vs. Rito Martinez, 4 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

OTHER DATES

December 1—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), for New York American Christmas fund, 10 rounds, Bronx Coliseum, New York; Christmas Fund show, Cleveland.

December 4-5—Allegheny County trials (lighter classes), Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Etna Elks.

December 4-5-6-7—West Virginia amateur championship tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

December 6-7—Allegheny County trials (heavier classes), Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

December 8—Vince Dundee vs. Andy Callahan (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston; Eddie and Fritzie Zivic in four-round bouts, San Francisco.

Week of December 10—Finals of Allegheny County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Pittsburgh.

December 11-13-20—Metropolitan Association, A. A. U. championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 13-14—Venango, Butler and Warren counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, K. of C. Hall, Oil City, Pa.

December 20—Mercer County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, High School Auditorium, Farrell, Pa.

January 24—Tommy Loughran vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

SCHOOL HEADS CONFER HERE

By JULIUS LEVIN

The football committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League and the officials of the Junior Western Pennsylvania Intercholastic Athletic League will hold important meetings tomorrow evening.

The football committee of the W. P. I. A. L. meets in the Fort Pitt Hotel to map out plans for the awarding of football championships in each of its three divisions of play, while the junior group holds its annual banquet and business meeting at Glassport High School.

Edmund Wicht, of Harrisburg, one of the leaders in the P. I. A. A., will be the guest of the junior division. The speaker at the banquet will be Andy Gustafson, assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh. R. E. Beaton, principal at Wilkinsburg Junior High School, is president of the Junior W. P. I. A. L.

Elmer Carroll, coach at Wilkinsburg and head of the W. P. I. A. L. football committee, will be in charge of the meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The football committee will have no trouble awarding the class A championship as Scott High, of North Braddock, is the sole survivor in this race. The races in class AA and class B, however, are complicated and may require post-season games to determine the winner.

East Pittsburgh likely will meet Mt. Pleasant High, coached by Ned Culler, on December 2, probably at Greensburg. In class AA, New Castle is expected to face the winner of the Jeannette-Greensburg game, carded Thursday.

Greensburg, according to reports, will not agree to a post-season game in event it defeats Jeannette. Jeannette is ready to play a post-season contest.

The Shady Side Academy football and soccer teams will be honored at a father and sons' banquet to be held in the school dining hall tomorrow evening. William Fricsell and Elmer Layden will be the speakers.

Penn State Booters Beat Springfield

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 25.—Two goals by George Corbett in the first period were enough to enable Penn State to defeat Springfield at soccer in the closing game of the season today, 20-0. The game climaxed a brilliant season for State, only one goal being scored against the Lions in six contests.

Springfield rallied to carry the play to the Lions in the second and third periods but the latter dominated in the final quarter and constantly threatened to score again. Only Hughes' sterling work at goal saved his team from a rout in this period.

Penn State—2		Springfield—0.
Bell	G	Hughes
Sizel	R B	Reese
Graham	L B	Haigat
Hansen	R B	Monro
Fletcher	C H	Celia
Long	C H	Bisson
Ambler	O R	Robertson
Finzel	I R	Ferguson
Corbett	C	Roberts
Bielicki	I L	Lewis
Edwards	O L	Dox

Score by periods:

Penn State	2	0	0	0—2

Goals—Corbett 2. Substitutions: Penn State—Masters for Corbett, Sutliff for Hansen, Bitans for Sizer. Springfield—Diclementi for Dixson, Graham for Monro, Smith for Ferguson. Referee—Robert Brown, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

ST. VERONICA'S WINNER

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 25.—St. Veronica High parochial league champs, trimmed All Saints High of Masontown here this afternoon, 32 to 0. The lineup:

St. Veronica—32		Masontown—0
Bender	L E	Geary
Waggler	L T	Devoe
Lusbosin	L G	Kipa
Adamonis	C	Biscupe
Dreiling	R G	Novasky
Shaffo	R T	Ham
Miller	R E	Kenney
Lovasz	Q	E. McArdle
Williamowski	L H	J. Peters
Rafferty	R H	A. Toney
Cottage	F	E. Daugherty

Scores by periods:

St. Veronica	14	6	0	12—32

Touchdowns, Williamowski 2, Kearney, Lovasz, Cottage.

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Michigan Beats Northwestern, Wins Big Ten Title

WILDCATS LOSE TO WOLVERINES BY 13-0 SCORE

Everhardus, Petosky Kick Field Goals; Touchdown Recorded on Aerial Toss.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Michigan again is gridiron champion of the Western Conference.

In wind-swept Dyche Stadium, with darkness falling rapidly, the fagged-out Wolverines, undefeated but tied once this season, conquered Northwestern today in the final game of the year, 13 to 0, to win their fourth consecutive football championship of the Big Ten.

The achievement of the Wolverines equalled the record of the famous "point-a-minute" elevens coached by Fielding H. Yost, with his famous machines of 1901 to 1904, which set a record of winning four straight championships. The present day Wolverines, in winning the 1933 title, conquered five Western Conference foes, and were held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota. They triumphed over Ohio State, 13 to 0; Chicago, 28 to 0; nosed out Illinois, 7 to 6, beat Iowa, 10 to 6, and wound up the strenuous season today with a triumph over Northwestern.

OUTPLAYED AT START

After being outplayed today by an infuriated squad of Wildcats in the first period, the Michigan eleven began clicking in the second with Herman Everhardus, the flying Dutchman from Kalamazoo, Mich., putting his mates in the lead. With less than 30 seconds to go before the finish of the first half, Everhardus, dashing right halfback, booted a field goal from the 25-yard line to chalk up a three-point advantage. Then Michigan, working smoothly and with championship precision, scored a touchdown and another field goal to wind up the season before a crowd of 32,000.

Soon after the start of the third period, Bill Renner, Michigan's star passer, who came into the game as a substitute for Jack Heston, tossed a 37-yard pass that fell into the outstretched arms of Willis Ward, Michigan's great Negro end, who dashed three yards down the edge of the field to register the only touchdown of the game.

WARD GRABS PASS

Ward, running with full speed, caught the ball over his left shoulder, after outspeeding the Northwestern tacklers. Everhardus kicked the extra point from placement, making the score 10 to 0 in favor of Michigan.

Just before the finish of the third period, Ted Petoskey, another of Michigan's great ends, booted a field goal from the 35-yard line as the concluding marker of the 1933 champions. The lineup:

Michigan—13.		Northwestern—0.
Petoskey	L. E.	Manske
Wistert	L. T.	Kopecky
Hildebrand	L. G.	Wham
Bernard	C.	Hajek
Kowelik	R. G.	A. Lind
Austin	R. T.	Riley
Ward	R. E.	Jens
Fay	Q.	Augustson
Everhardus	L. H.	Maroney
Heston	R. H.	Cruice
Regeczi	F.	Sutton

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	3	10	0—13

Scoring—Michigan, touchdown, Ward. Field goals—Everhardus, Petoskey. Point after touchdown—Everhardus, (placement.)

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; Umpire—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin. Field judge—D. B. Lourie, Princeton. Linesman—G. M. Trautman, Ohio.

GET TOP RATING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Michigan won the 1933 Big Ten championship, according to the Dickinson football rating system, with Ohio State second and Minnesota third. The rating:

	W.	L.	T.	Av. Pts.
1 Michigan	5	0	1	26.50
2 Ohio State	4	1	0	21.00
3 Minnesota	2	0	4	20.84
4 Iowa	3	2	0	20.00
5 Purdue	3	1	1	19.50
6 Illinois	3	2	0	18.00
7 Northwestern	1	3	1	14.00
8 Indiana	0	3	2	13.00
9 Chicago	0	3	2	12.00
10 Wisconsin	0	5	1	11.00

OHIO TOPS ILLINOIS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Mickey Vuchinich again proved his right to rate considerable respect in and around Champaign, Ill., today when his toe provided the winning point for Ohio State in a battle with Illinois. The score was 7 to 6.

Mickey Vuchinich didn't kick a field goal today, as he did in the Buckeyes' 3-to-0 victory last year, but his conversion of the extra point after the Buckeyes had managed a touchdown in the third period—after a scoreless first half—was the margin of victory.

Lafayette Eleven Smothers Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Combining a tricky aerial attack with vicious line plunging, Lafayette defeated Lehigh, 54 to 12, today in their sixty-seventh football meeting.

The Leopards crossed the Lehigh goal line eight times and placement kicks added six extra points. Lehigh scored twice in the wild third quarter, but did not threaten in the remainder of the game. Lafayette made 17 first downs to Lehigh's 10. Bialek and Wright each scored two touchdowns.

Waner Loses, Chubb Wins in Dixie Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, was defeated by Arthur Lynch, of New York, 4 and 3, in the first round of the annual Biltmore Hotel Thanksgiving Day golf tournament here today.

George Chubb, also of Pittsburgh, gained the second round by defeating C. R. Scott, New York, 3 and 2.

T. C. U. TRIUMPHS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Texas Christian retained its chance at the Southern Conference football championship today by trimming Rice Institute, 26 to 3. Coming from behind after trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of the first period, the Frogs uncovered a dazzling assortment of aerial heaves that riddled the Owl defense and gave Texas Christian touchdowns in all of the final three periods.

GRAHAME FUMBLES ON GOAL LINE AND GENEVA MISSES SCORING CHANCE

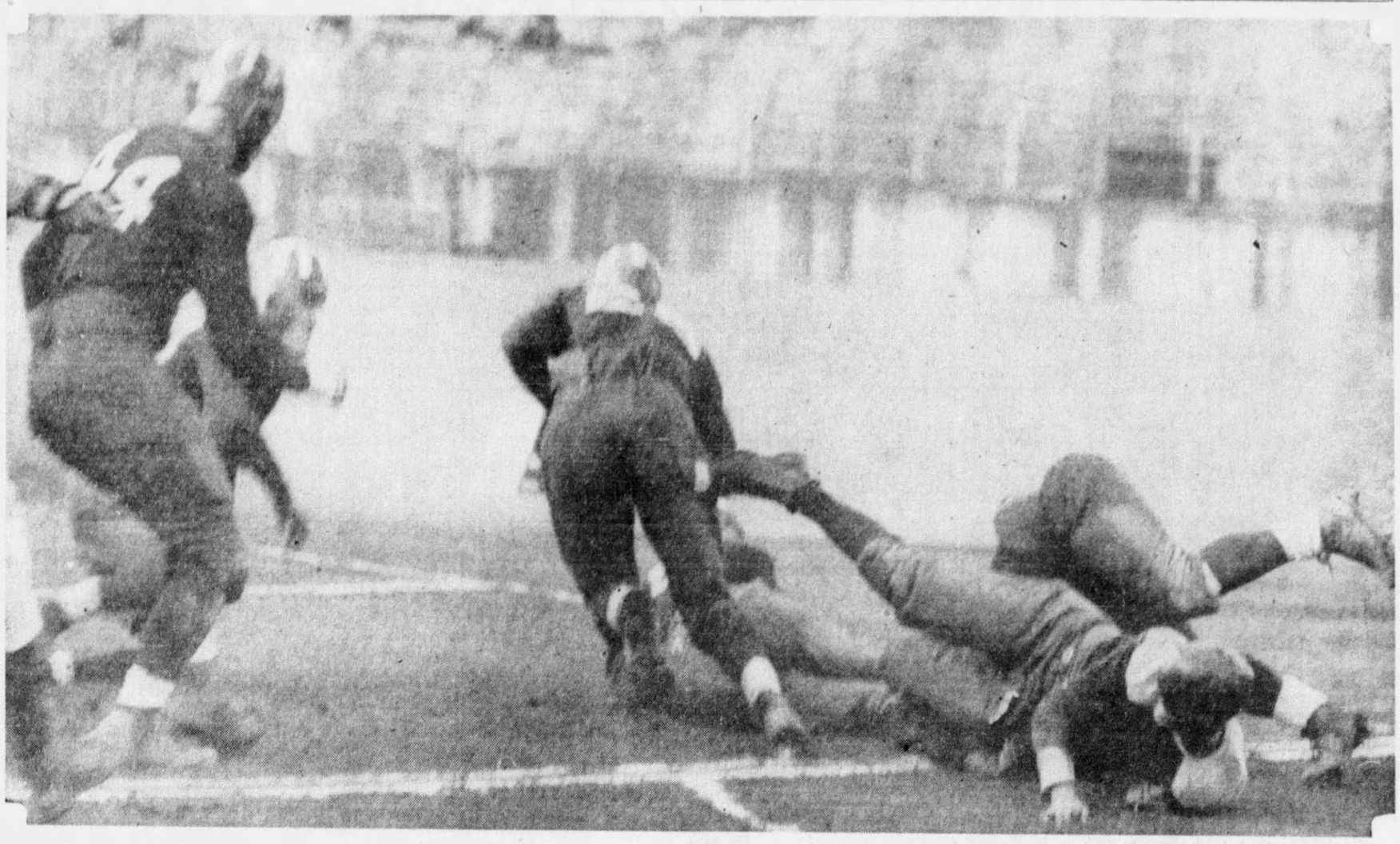

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RADO, DUKES' GUARD (NO. 25) RECOVERS FUMBLE BY GENEVA HALFBACK ON END RUN FROM FOUR-YARD LINE IN SECOND QUARTER AFTER GENEVA RECOVERED FUMBLED PUNT ON 14

TARTANS LOSE TO VIOLETS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

play, both on the attack and defense, and time after time, crashed through to break up at the very inception, the Carnegie offensive.

The Tartans had one of their three major scoring chances kiboshed, once on a fumble, another time by Scheuer and a third time by the strength of the New York line.

SKIBOS MISS CHANCE

Carnegie's big chance came in the fourth period, and it was a big chance, no mistake. The Skibos obtained possession of the ball when Halfback Smith, of the Violets, a sophomore, a pip of a footballer, punted out to his own 46, the ball rolling crazily out of bounds.

Bowser, who started the game for the Plaid and put in a great afternoon giving the weak Violet ends trouble, skirted left end for three yards. Charley Spisak dropped back on the next play and rifled a pass to this same Bowser that was good for 15 yards and a first down on the New York 29.

Bowser turned his own left end for five more and then caught a short pass from Spisak that was good for three additional, and very, very precious yards. A smash just outside left tackle, Bowser lugging the ball again, netted a first down on the New York 18 and caused great consternation in the Violet ranks.

SCHEUER BREAKS THROUGH

Joe Mihm and Bowser collaborated in two attempts to put the ball on the 14-yard stripe, but disaster overtook the Plaid at this point. Spisak attempted a lateral pass to Bowser, with a forward pass intended from the latter, but Scheuer broke through and batted it down, with Bowser recovering, luckily, too, on the 23-yard mark. Had Scheuer been able to hold the ball, he'd have had a clear field for a certain touchdown.

A five-yard penalty on the next play, on New York, gave the Plaid a break, but when Spisak's pass was batted down by Seigel, the Tartans lost the ball on downs.

Carnegie barely escaped from being scored on again in the fourth period, only heroic work on the part of the secondary preventing a tally.

Halfback Nate Machlowitz intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard mark, one of those ever-dangerous flat ones, and in a wow of a run, chased back 44 yards to the Carnegie 36, where he was tackled. Had he not been forced to run along the sidelines, with little territory to be utilized, for dodging, he'd have been away.

FUMBLE HURTS SKIBOS

A costly fumble in the first period erased Tech's initial scoring hope. New York U. had possession of the ball on its own 26-yard line. On a reverse, Quarterback Seigel essayed to smack the right side of the Carnegie line, but he fumbled when tackled and Steve Trbovich, the Plaid center, fell on the ball. On the first play, Bowser let the ball evade his clutch and New York's right end, Klein, pounced on the oval and the day was saved.

Tech suffered another tough break in the third period. Terebus, in at halfback in the place of Bowser, made a masterful return of one of Smith's long punts, running 19 yards to put the ball on the N. Y. U. 36-yard mark. On the first play, he scampered around right end for 12 yards, but fumbled when tackled by Abee and Johnny-on-the spot Scheuer recovered for the Violets.

Bunny Burzio, Tech stellar guard, performed in highly creditable fashion, despite the fact that Dimeolo had instructed Barner, Burzio's man, to drive to him on every play. New York sacrified pulling Barner out of the line and into the offense to keep Barner on Bunny.

The triumph wound up the season in a blaze of glory for New York. It provided the Violets with their only major victory of the season, but they were well satisfied to have beaten the team that previously had whipped Notre Dame and Temple. Besides it proved to the New York coaches that their galaxy of sophomore performers, Smith, Seigel, Scheuer et al, were certain to develop into truly bright stars, and they certainly did not spend much time in the shadow today.

ONE SUBSTITUTION

There wasn't a serious injury suffered on either side. As a tribute to the physical condition of the New York team, it might be said that the starting eleven played through the entire ball game, with a single exception. Hertz relieving Zaremba at right tackle for a time in the first half. The statistics of the game:

TECH		N. Y. U.
10	First downs	4
155	Yards gained rushing	48
12	Forward passes	13
4	Passes completed	4
27	Yards gained on passes	80
2	Forward passes intercepted	5
10	Number of punts	18
558	Distance of punts	888
7	Fumbles	4
3	Own fumbles recovered	1
7	Penalized	10
41	Yards lost on penalties	80

Miss Kight Keeps Title

Miss Lenore Kight, queen of the world's mermaids, representing the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, successfully defended her women's senior A. M. A. 220-yard free style championship in the feature event of the swimming meet in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association's pool last night.

Her winning time of 2:39 was one and three-fifths seconds behind the record which she established in winning last year. Miss Kight was not extended, however, as Miss Johanna Gorman, her Homestead teammate, who finished second, trailed by 10 seconds.

Lindbergh, of Pitt, won the men's 150-yard back stroke race, and Miss Genevieve Vogel, of the P. A. A., won the women's fancy diving contest.

The meet was run off under the direction of C. DeWitt Hyatt, P. A. A. athletic director. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

220-yard A. M. A. free style championship—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Carnegie Library; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Anna Mae Gorman and Louise Clark tied for third. Time, 1:39.

Fancy diving—Won by Genevieve Vogel, P. A. A.; Katherine Gibbons, Coyne A. C., second; Lula Stilley, Keystone A. C., third.

MEN'S EVENTS

150-yard back stroke semi-finals (two in each heat to qualify for final)—First heat—Won by Jones, Pitt; Segady, Pitt, second. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Lindbergh, Pitt; Swazek, Pitt, second. Time, 1:45.

Final—Won by Lindbergh, Pitt; Swazek, Pitt, second; Jones, Pitt, third. Time, 1:49.

50-yard handicap free style—Won by Ravenscroft, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club; Ruhe, Pitt, second; Stinner, Pitt, third. Time, 26 seconds.

Ferrare Elected Columbia Leader

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Joe Ferrara, a tackle, and Ed Brominski, a halfback, today were elected co-captains of the 1934 Columbia University football team following the 16-0 victory over Syracuse in which both played a leading part. Both will be seniors next year.

Ferrara comes from Pittsburgh, and prepared at Kiski, while Brominski is from Mattapan, Mass., and attended Kingsley School before coming to Columbia.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 1, New York Rangers 0, at Montreal.

Montreal Canadiens 1, Toronto 0, at Toronto.

New York Americans 3, Ottawa 2, at Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 1, Buffalo 1, at Fort Erie.

Cleveland 4, Windsor 0, at Cleveland.

DUKES DOWN COVENANTORS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and run over the final chalk mark for a gain of 42 yards.

DeLuca also was the star in the scoring of the second touchdown soon afterward. This time the march was of 61 yards and was started by a 31-yard run by DeLuca. He also dashed 15 yards when his receivers were covered on an attempt to pass. With Zaninelli, he lugged the ball in short gains from the 19-yard line until he finally went over from the one-yard line through right guard. Niccolai missed this as well as the first try for point.

A third scoring threat ended on the 19-yard line and Cutrona tried for a placement field goal, but was wide.

Scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line, Geneva then got into the running for the first time as the clever Grahame tossed a pass to Robbins, halfback, who had replaced the injured Dick Jones, for a 40-yard gain and had another pass on the next play to Troiano on the goal line batted down by Zaneski. He then punted over the goal and the quarter ended a few plays later.

The only high spot of the scoreless second quarter was Geneva's failure to tally because of Grahame's fumble on the goal line following the Dukes' fumbling of a punt.

BLOCKED KICK HELPS

A blocked Geneva kick, which was recovered on the Geneva 40-yard line, set the stage for the third touchdown in the third period. A 30-yard run by Strutt, another of 12 yards by Zaninelli and then a reverse by Strutt from the four-yard line brought the tally, and, with Niccolai's first good placement, sent the score up to 19-0.

A run of 67 yards by Strutt five plays after the next kickoff drove over the final points, with Niccolai again kicking goal. The run was a beauty. Art went off his left tackle, reversed the field, and, with the forming of a solid wall of interference, raced down the right side to score.

Nussbaum's run from the Geneva 46-yard line to the two, where he was stopped by McFarland late in the quarter was another fine effort. De Luca was thrown back for two losses and, on final down, a pass was intercepted on the goal line and run back.

Aside from the gamboling of the sundry Duquesne backs, the work of George Rado, the star guard of the home team, was a feature. He was always on top of the play, and recovered a fumble for his own side, Grahame's fumble on the goal line and a blocked kick.

Ifft played a great game at right end for Geneva and, with Grahame and Capt. Shorty Troiano, was outstanding for the losers.

Midland Trounces Monaca, 23 to 0

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 25.—Featured by the outstanding work of the Midland line and Pultanovich in the backfield, Midland High scored a 23-0 win over Monaca High here this afternoon.

The Crucibles rolled up 13 first downs to the South Siders' none and scored three touchdowns. Pultanovich booted the only field goal to be scored in this district this year, when he cleared one over the bar from the 15-yard line in the second period. The lineup:

Monaca—0.		Midland—23.
Skvolka	L. E.	Mullen
D. Fath	L. T.	Kilpich
Brobeck	L. G.	Rakas
Kalcevic	C.	G. Komora
Harper	R. G.	Jurich
Wasilowski	R. T.	S. Bezic
Yafonz	R. E.	Delphia
McCarthy	Q.	Vinovich
McClain	L. H.	Schmidt
Schuster	R. H.	Pultanovich
Brown	F.	E. Bezic

Score by periods:

Midland	6	10	7	0—23

Touchdowns—Vinovich 2, E. Bezic. Point after touchdown—Schmidt (pass), Pultanovich (placement). Field goal—Pultanovich (placement from 15-yard line).

CRIMSON TOPS YALE, 19 TO 6

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

smothering Harvard's running attack all afternoon, but it was a magnificent sight for the crowd of only 40,000, smallest for a Harvard-Yale game in many years.

The victory was the Crimson's 18th in 52 engagements with the Elis, the first for an Eddie Casey-coached team, and came just when the Harvard alumni were beginning to loose their first blood yells for the scalp of their old star halfback. Yale has won 28 games in the series, with six scoreless ties.

Wells, who earlier in the season lost his job as the team's regular quarterback when Holy Cross and Army beat Crimson, made his presence felt early.

After the first exchange of kicks opening the ball game, with Bob Haley, new quarterback, and Chet Litman, recent Crimson discoveries, helping peck out a first down to midfield on line plunges, Wells tried his first pass. He faded back to his own 40 and whipped the ball far and high down the center of the field.

LITMAN GRABS PASS

Litman, a Brookline (Mass.) boy, raced down with it and caught Keesling flat footed. As he passed the Yale safety man on the Elis' 15-yard line, 45 yards from where Wells had loosed the pigskin, he reached up and made a beautiful catch over one shoulder. Keesling, in desperate pursuit, gained as he put the ball away, and dragged him down on Yale's five-yard line.

There a fine Yale line, headed by two brilliant tackles in John Kilcullen and Claire Curtin, threw the Crimson assault back three times. Again Wells faded back and dropped a beautiful toss into Haley's arms in the right-hand corner of the field for the first touchdown. Big Kilcullen blocked Johnny Dean's place-kick try for the extra point.

Wells only threw four passes all day, completing three of them for 106 yards, and he saved his third and greatest effort until the second period was almost over. Then, with the ball on his own 44-yard line after an exchange of kicks, he faded back to his own 30 and again the pigskin sailed high and far like a beautiful punt down the right side of the field.

CROCKER TALLIES

This time it was a substitute end, Fred Crocker, from Fitchburg, Mass., who was high tailing down the field and he passed Lassiter, then playing safety for Yale, like an express roaring through a local stop. On the Eli 15-yard line, 56 yards from the point where Wells heaved, Crocker pulled the ball down and sailed over the goal alone.

All Yale's gaining meant nothing until a 15-yard penalty on Harvard for holding, half through the third period, drove Harvard back to its own five-yard line. Dean kicked short to Lassiter, 34 yards from the goal, and the Elis never stopped until Captain Bob plunged over for the touchdown from half a yard away.

The Elis, however, were merely setting the stage for the most brilliant individual stroke of the day. Flushed and eager to get going again, trailing only 13 to 6 and still very much in the ball game, Yale kicked off and Locke tucked the ball away on his own 10.

He does the 100 in the spring in an even 10 seconds, but he never raced a faster 50 than he did today. At midfield he had only little Roscoe between him and the goal. And he went by Roscoe so fast the Yale man never left his feet. The lineup:

Harvard—19.		Yale—6.
Choate	L. E.	Coomos
Francisco	L. T.	Kilcullen
Schumann	L. G.	Nichols
Casey	C.	Malkin
Gundlach	R. G.	Deangelis
Kopans	R. T.	C. Curtin
Kelly	R. E.	Rankin
Haley	Q.	T. Curtin
Wells	L. H.	Lassiter
Litman	R. H.	Keesling
Dean	F.	Mikkel

Score by periods:

Harvard	6	7	6	0—19
Yale	0	0	6	0—6

Harvard scoring—Touchdowns, Haley, Crocker, Locke. Point from try after touchdown—Dean (place kick). Yale scoring—Touchdown, Lassiter.

Harvard substitutions — Ends, White, Crocker, Lowe, Nazro; tackles, Cullen, Rogers; guards, Healey, Crane; centers, Lockwood, Simmons; quarterbacks, Whitney, Peter; halfbacks, Locke, Sherman, Beale, Pesconsolido, Janlen; fullback, Nevin. Yale substitutions—Ends, Herold, Overall; tackles, McCruden, Tarlton; guards, Grosscup, Davis, center, Johnson; halfbacks, Roscoe, Towle, Whitehead; fullbacks, Callan, Chis.

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorp (De La Salle); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); linesman, T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby).

D. & E. Upset By St. Vincent

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing a lateral heave from the two-yard stripe.

Undaunted, the Hurricane fought back and finally, near the close of the opening quarter, Fluharty was shaken loose and dashed 40 yards for what proved to be the visitors' only touchdown.

The final touchdown for the Bearcats also was a sensational bit of work, early in the third period. From his own five-yard line, Factor, a big gun in the Bearcats' offense all afternoon, shot a 45-yard pass to O'Connor, who caught the oval and ran the remaining 50 yards for the last marker of the day.

Once thereafter, Davis-Elkins threatened, but their drive fizzled when a pass went incomplete over the goal line. The Bearcats twice threatened to count again, but the visitors braced deep in the shadow of their own goal line to take the ball.

Coach Gene Edwards, of the Bearcats, showed a surprisingly strong offense today, the passing of the Bearcats frequently catching the Hurricane defense flat-footed.

Halfback Harry Johnson, of the Bearcats, suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the game and was forced to the sidelines.

The victory was the fifth of the season for St. Vincent and the first in three games against Davis-Elkins.

Statistics of the game show that the Hurricane registered 15 first downs to St. Vincent's 4, but the Bearcats' aerial game netted them 189 yards against D-E's 85 and was directly responsible for two of the touchdowns. The lineup:

St. Vincents—		D. & E.—
Carney	L. E.	Hodges
Heckert	L. T.	Underwood
Stanko	L. G.	Straight
Brown	C.	Kapp
OBrien	R. G.	Pike
Rafferty	R. T.	Steel
O'Connor	R. E.	Talbott
Jioio	Q.	S. Taylor
Furin	L. H.	Fluharty
Johnson	R. H.	Tinney
Flauto	F.	Shelton

Touchdowns—Carney, Flauto 2, O'Connor, Fluharty. Extra points—Furin (place kicks), Tinney (place kick).

Referee — Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire — Stahl, Pitt. Linesman — Gannon, Duquesne University.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

SCHOLASTIC

Mt. Pleasant	28—E. Huntingdon		7
Westmont	6—Somerset		0
Fairview	12—East Fairmont		7
Midland	25—Monaca		0
Uniontown	0—Redstone		0
Bedford	13—Franklin		9
Ashland (Ky.)	25—Erie East		7
Altoona	27—Portage		0
Huntingdon	14—Hollidaysburg		6
East Liverpool	14—Holy Name		6
Dubois	47—Brookville		12
Ford City	12—Leechburg		6
Nant-y-Glo	6—Adams Township		0
Portage Twp.	20—Alumni		0
Tyrone	25—Williamsburg		0
Norwin	15—Turtle Creek Union		6
Donora	37—Pitcairn		0
Parker City	6—East Brady		2
Blairsville	12—Indiana		7
St. Veronica	32—Al Giants		0
Marietta	13—Parkersburg		0
Charleston	45—Ansted		7
Spencer	7—Clendenin		6

INDEPENDENT

Sewickley	3—Etna Indians	0

YANKEES STAR IN OXFORD WIN

OXFORD, England, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—With four Americans running in the colors of the Dark Blue, Oxford University today defeated Cambridge for the first time since 1925 in their annual relay races. The score was four events to two, with the 400-yard race ending in a dead heat.

Norman (Pen) Hallowell, formerly of Harvard, helped Oxford establish a new meet record of 7 minutes 56 2-5 seconds for the two-mile relay. Hallowell ran the anchor leg on the Dark Blue quartet which had Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's mile record holder, as the No. 3 man. The winners' time clipped two seconds off the previous meet record, set up in 1929.

C. F. Stanwood, formerly of Bowdoin, ran third in Oxford's high hurdle relay victory, while E. Drake, of New Jersey, ran second for the Dark Blues in the half-mile, which Cambridge won in 1:29 4-5. Stanwood helped Oxford to a low hurdle victory, while Hallowell and R. M. Brown, of California, joined with Lovelock and A. B. Leach, of England, to give Oxford a triumph in the four miles in 18:16 2-5.

F. M. Bourne, once with McGill University, of Montreal, ran the third leg for Oxford in the one-mile relay, which Cambridge took by 2½ yards in 3:23 2-5. The time in the 400-yard dead heat was 39 seconds flat.

WESTMONT HIGH WINS

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 25.—A 10-yard pass, Berkeley to Grove, over the goal line gave Westmont High, of Johnstown, a 6-to-0 victory over Somerset here this afternoon.

TIGERS SCORE 26-6 VICTORY OVER RUTGERS

Scarlet First Foe to Cross Princeton Goal; Kaufman Brothers Nassau Heroes.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Football's two most ancient rivals—Princeton and Rutgers—met in Palmer Stadium for the thirty-second time today, and although the undefeated Tiger eleven emerged from the battle with a 26-to-6 triumph, it remained for the Scarlet to become the first team of 1933 able to score against the talented pupils of Fritz Crisler. The game drew 40,000.

Arnie Truex, who alternated at left halfback with Al Chizmadia, set the stage for the Rutgers touchdown thrust by galloping 20 yards to the Scarlets' 37-yard line. Then Truex dropped back and tossed a 22-yard pass to Walt Winika, substitute right end, who, staggering at the start, picked up speed and was caught from behind only after he had passed the Princeton goal line.

FOUR LONG RUNS

Four long runs, three of them for 50 yards by the Kaufman brothers, Chick and Les, were too much, however, for the gallant but outclassed Rutgers team to overcome.

The Tiger struck swiftly in riding through the team that had lost but one previous encounter, that to Colgate, and swept across the Scarlet goal line three times in the first half.

Two minutes after the opening kickoff, Chick Kaufman found an opening after taking a short pass from Wardell and zigzagged down the side line 55 yards for the initial touchdown. A few minutes later, the same Kaufman broke through the Scarlet forwards again and passed 10 of the white five-yard marking lines before being tackled.

To keep it in the family, Les Kaufman replaced Chick and skipped 20 yards. He and Paul Pauk picked up six yards and Les then romped around right end for the second six-pointer and Wardell, dropkicked the extra point.

SUBSTITUTE SCORES

Princeton's reserve, so successful in these scoring marches, reached the Rutgers 28-yard stripe before the opening quarter closed and on the very first play of the second period, Homer Spofford, substitute for Pauk, ripped through tackle for another touchdown.

Les Kaufman tallied his second and Princeton's fourth and last touchdown in the final quarter in another long jaunt. Taking Truex's punt in mid-field, the 175-pound Roxbury School product, bumped off a half dozen would-be Rutgers tacklers and, as his interference formed, passed line after line, finally scoring 50 yards from where he started. The lineup.

Rutgers—6.		Princeton—26.
Heenan	L. E.	Smithies
Updike	L. T.	Dudley
Walter Winika	L. G.	Fisher
A. Twitchell	C.	Hinman
Hirschhorn	R. G.	Goardell
Bullard	R. T.	Nelson
Demarest	R. E.	Delaney
Kramer	Q.	Wardell
Chizmadia	L. H.	C. Kaufman
Hemerda	R. H.	Pauk
Van Mater	F.	S. Rulon-Miller

Score by periods

Rutgers	0	0	6	0	—6
Princeton	13	6	0	7	—26

Scoring—Rutgers touchdown—Walter Winika. Princeton, touchdowns, Kaufman, L. Kaufman 2, Spofford. Point after touchdown—Wardell 2.

Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—S. R. Scott, Michigan. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—W. D. Magginnes, Lehigh.

POLO STARS SAIL

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The United States polo stars, H. W. (Rube) Williams and William Post, sailed for New York on the Northern Prince today after participating in this season's non-tournament polo in Argentina. The bought 15 Argentine polo ponies before they left.

PENN BOOTERS WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania soccer team defeated Princeton, 5-2, in their game here today.

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5.25x20, 5.25x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $5.90	5.50x18, 5.50x19, 5.50x20 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $6.50	6.00x18, 6.00x19 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $7.50	6.00x20, 6.00x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $7.75

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TRUCK TIRES 30x5—8-Ply $13.50; 32x16—10-Ply $19.50

6.50x18, 6.50x19, 6.50x20, 7.00x18, 7.00x20, 7.00x21 Extra Heavy $11.50

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220 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES BETWEEN MARKET AND WOOD STS.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TIRES FOR 30 DAYS

Bucknell Rolls Up 38-to-6 Score Over Wash-Jeff

BISON THRUSTS WRECK DEFENSE OF PRESIDENTS

Verhey Runs 95 Yards After Intercepting Pass; Myers Is Sparkplug of Attack.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—Culminating their grid work of four seasons in one smashing, never faltering, aerial and ground attack, 10 Bucknell seniors led their mates to a one-sided 38-to-6 victory over Washington and Jefferson here today before a crowd of 7,000.

The game was the nineteenth consecutive home victory for the Bisons who last were defeated by this same Western Pennsylvania outfit in October, 1929. Today's victory also marked Bucknell's first football season in which it defeated every old major opponent.

BACKS LEAD WAY

With three backs, Eddie Myers, Hubert Verhey and Joseph Rhubright, the latter a junior who foretold what Bucknell may expect to have next season, scoring a pair of touchdowns each, Bucknell's victory never was in doubt after a scoreless first quarter in which W. & J. shot its bolt.

Bucknell's wholesale scoring began with the second quarter less than a minute old. Eddie Myers going over from the three-yard line. Reznichak place-kicked the extra point.

Only a moment later the shivering crowd was brought to its feet when Joe Reznichak faded back to the W. & J. 46 and shot a long pass to Rhubright, who was over the goal line. Still another Bison tally was added in that second quarter made by Verhey, who snared a Prexy pass on his five-yard line and made his way through the whole W. & J. eleven for a 95-yard dash.

MYERS SCORES

The Prexies were strong in the early moments of the third quarter, but a smashing ground attack from the W. & J. 40 carried the ball to the six, from which Eddy Myers snake-hipped his way off left tackle to score, giving the Bisons a 25-to-0 lead at the end of that quarter.

Miller, Myers and Rhubright carried the ball 28 yards early in the fourth canto to score. Rhubright circling left end on a three-yard sprint.

The last Bucknell touchdown came in two dazzling deception plays. Taking the ball at midfield, Miller shot a lateral to Wilkinson, who ran 26 yards to the 24. Raymaley then passed to Miller who made 10 yards and then lateraled to Verhey, who ran the remaining 14 yards to score. Miller bucked center to add the extra point.

W. & J. scored shortly after that when Bucknell had to punt from its five, the Prexies taking the ball on the Bison's 28. Skulos, Hardy and Blanke alternated to take it to the 15, from which Blanke went off left tackle to score. Hardy's placement kick was wide. The lineup:

W. & J.—		Bucknell—
Pyle	L.E.	Dorman
Dalrymple	L.T.	Dempsey
Bubenheim	L.G.	James
Gray	C.	Farina
Massock	R.G.	Furioli
Melenyzer	R.T.	Boston
Fittersbaugh	R.E.	Endler
Isac	Q.	Sharsky
Fife	L.H.	Reznichak
Malcolm	R.H.	Myers
Myers	F.	Peters

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	0	0	6—6
Bucknell	0	19	6	13—38

Scoring summary: W. & J.—Touchdown, Blanke, sub for Malcolm. Bucknell—Touchdowns, Myers 2, Rhubright sub for Myers 2, Verhey sub for Sitarsky, 2. Points from try after touchdown, Reznichak; Miller sub for Peters place-kicks.

Officials: Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—T. C. Taggart, Rochester. Linesman—R. N. Merritt, Yale. Field judge—H. Springer, Penn.

Army Defeats Navy, 12 to 7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sounds a derisive "taps" over Annapolis' football hopes, one presumes.

It is a grand game mainly because of the Navy surprise. It is Navy's final game of the season, while Army has Notre Dame coming up. The lineup:

Army—12		Navy—7
Kopcsak	L.E.	Mierau
Hutchison	L.T.	Lambert
Jablonsky	L.G.	Zaninis
Buckmann	C.	Harbold
Gooch	R.G.	Johnson
Beall	R.T.	Cutler
Burlingame	R.E.	Culp
Johnson	Q.	Reid
Buckler	L.H.	Kanith
Sebastian	R.H.	Walkup
Stancook	F.	W. Clark

Army	6	6	0	0—12
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Army scoring — Touchdowns, Johnson, Buckler.

Navy scoring—Touchdown, Paumberger. Point after touchdown—Bell.

Army substitutes—End, Edwards; tackles, Winn, Stillman; center, Vincent; halfback, Lee.

Navy substitutes—End, Duchin; tackles, C. H. Clark, Bell; Brooks; guards, Burns, Schacht; center, Robertshaw; quarterback, Lee; halfbacks, Roomberger, Borries.

Referee, E. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire, W. B. Ewart, Dartmouth. Linesman, E. W. Carson, Penn State. Field judge—E. L. Miller, Penn State.

Donora Crushes Pitcairn, 37-0

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 25.—With George Kovalcik and Leon Thomas tearing the Pitcairn line to shreds, each scoring three touchdowns, the Donora Dragons won their seventh consecutive game here today, 37 to 0. The visitors were unable to get a first down until the final quarter. The lineup:

Donora—37		Pitcairn—0
Martinous	L.E.	Hozzaro
Tomich	L.T.	Laffied
Plecar	L.G.	Farbaris
Hauck	C.	Yuhas
Grigor	R.G.	Fitzsimmons
Polcemba	R.T.	Berger
Belle	R.E.	R. Nebzin
Posey	Q.	Reese
Kovalcik	L.H.	Borsevich
Huhra	R.H.	J. Nebzin
Thomas	F.	Decenzo

Score by periods:

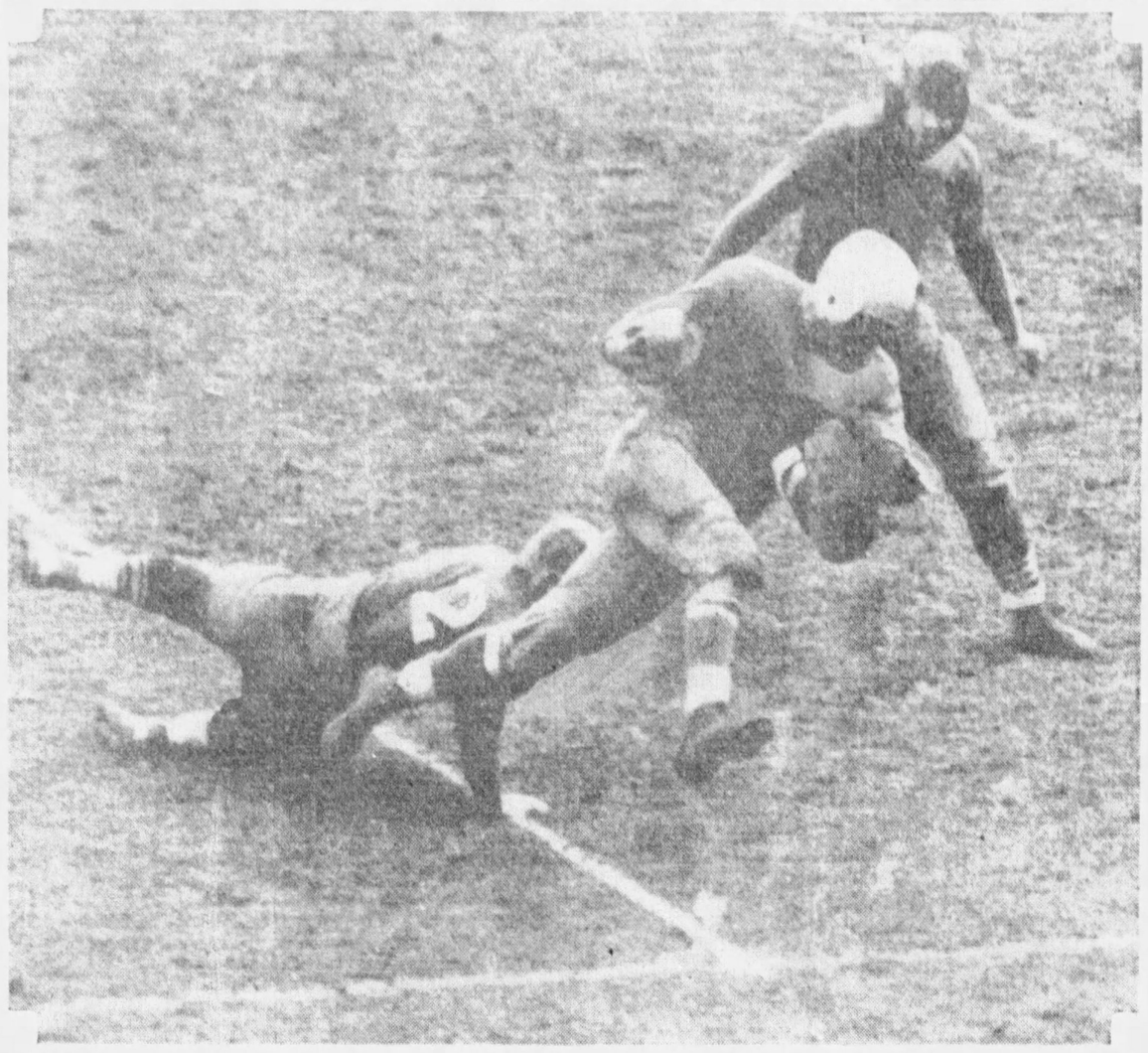
Donora	13	6	12	6—37

Touchdowns, Kovalcik 3, Thomas 3. Point after touchdown, Kovalcik (place kick).

STANDING REVISED

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The omission of Charles Dubay, Brookline (Mass.) senior in the rankings announced at the I. C. A. A. A. cross-country run in New York Monday has been rectified. Dartmouth, formerly credited with a score of 274 in the race, augments Penn State for ninth-place winner with a new team score of 260, one point behind ninth-place Pittsburgh.

ACTION IN TECH-N. Y. U. GAME



STOPPED—Machlowitz, New York University halfback, forced out of bounds by Bevevino, Carnegie quarterback, in their game in New York yesterday, which Tech lost, 7-0. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Switch Eleven Wins, 2 to 1

The Union Switch and Signal soccer eleven passed into the second round of the national amateur cup competition yesterday afternoon, defeating the Ambridge team, 2 to 1, in an overtime game at Dixon Field, Swissvale.

Parker scored in the first half of the game for the home team and this score stood until the final minutes of the game when Ambridge broke away and Helbig scored.

The game went into a 30-minute period of extra time, and the Switch scored again through Parker.

The Arsenal Club kept its undefeated record intact in the Central League at the Lawrenceville High School grounds yesterday, defeating the Dunwick Rovers, 3-1, in a rough game. Duff and Smith scored for the Arsenal in the first half and Eicher in the second.

Other games in the Central League found Clan Douglas defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers, 8-1, and the Old Carnegie aggregation stopping Beltzhoover by a 2-1 score. The lineups:

Union Switch—2.		Ambridge—1.
Barr	G.	Oswald
Valdesorri	R.B.	Klein
Clough	L.B.	Ross
Penman	R.H.	Fulton
Cupcha	C.H.	Brenner
Armil	L.H.	Helbig
Supinsky	O.R.	Pree
Duncan	I.R.	Graham
Parker	C.	Senft
Bowser	I.L.	Helbig
Brignetti	O.L.	Ross

Goals — Parker 2, Helbig. Referee — Bowser.

Arsenal—3.		Dunwick Rovers—1.
Klingerling	G.	Whitelock
Niblock	R.B.	P. O'Conner
Wentzel	L.B.	Robinson
Carr	R.H.	T. O'Conner
Duff	C.H.	Casper
Kirk	L.H.	Perry
Grey	O.R.	J. O'Conner
Greer	I.R.	White
Smith	C.	Smith
Grey	I.L.	Berkowitz
Eicher	O.L.	D. O'Conner

Goals—Duff, Smith, Eicher, Smith. Referee—Lumsden.

Clan Douglas—8.		Pgh. Rovers—1.
Kostner	G.	Anderson
Miller	R.B.	Gavlik
J. Lynch	R.B.	Wood
H. Lynch	R.H.	C. Wilson
Tennyson	C.H.	Groves
Harron	L.H.	S. Lewis
O'Hara	O.R.	Nelowski
Marshall	I.R.	Stack
Muir	C.	Anderson
McCullough	I.L.	Resnigh
Fleming	O.L.	Potts

Goals—Fleming 2, McCullough 2, Tennyson 2, J. Lynch, Muir, Resnigh. Referee—Hysler.

Old Carnegie—2.		Beltzhoover—1.
Smith	G.	Kissling
Aston	R.B.	Droste
Kirsopp	L.B.	Maux
Koch	R.H.	Schleicher
Baiach	C.H.	Reissman
J. Robson	L.H.	Meik
Koch	O.R.	Wenish
Lushacher	I.R.	Manhoider
Vangier	C.	Questral
T. Robson	I.L.	Pauls
Aston	O.L.	Wegner

Goals—T. Robson, Aston, Pauls. Referee—Evans.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP REPLAY

Morgan at Heidelberg.

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP

Axelia at Beadling (1:30).
Castle Shannon at Coverdale.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Harmarville at Hillman.
Tarentum at Renton.
Tuscans at Athletics.
Newfield at Curtisville.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Curry at Moon Run.
Gallatin at Shannon Reihls (South Park).
Glendale at Cecil.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Cedar Grove at Lincoln Hill.
Sturgeon at Allasburg.
Nathans at Diamond A. C.
Manown at Braves.
Cornopolis at Leasdale.
Canonsburg at West Carnegie.
Houston at Morgan.
Hills Station at Finks A. C.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Fitz-Henry at Monessen.
Gallatin at Rainbows.
Sutersville at Speedway.
Dunlevy at Van Vorhis.

Wesleyan Is Victor

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 25.—The Wesleyan Bobcats ran rough-shod over their ancient rivals, the Glenville Pioneers, here today in a 26-7 victory. The Bobcats piled up their 26-point lead in the first half and failed to score through the remainder of the game. The Pioneers, led by Ratcliff, versatile halfback, played a poor game the first half, but came back strong in the second and held the Bobcats.

Leonard Barnum, freshman flash, played his usual good game, making two touchdowns and tearing loose several times for long runs. The lineup:

Wesleyan.		Glenville.
Ripe	L.E.	Fosterfield
Hadd	L.T.	Sappington
Powell	L.G.	Starcher
Burton	C.	Lopez
Greer	R.G.	Moore
Greer	R.T.	Elsman
Spears	R.E.	Pyles
J. Bachtel	L.H.	Morford
E. Bachtel	R.H.	Ratcliff
J. Hall	F.	Jones
Barnum	F.	Elliott

Touchdowns, Barnum 2, Peterson. R. Bachtel. Martino. Points after touchdown—Barnum, Hall (placements). Ratcliff. Referee—Lanham. W. V. U. Umpire—Dr. Schott, Springfield. Linesman—Kahn, Colgate.

Michigan State Bows to Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A costly fumble and a poor punt by Michigan State College paved the way for a 14-to-0 victory by Detroit University here today.

McCracken, substitute halfback, scored both Detroit touchdowns with short end runs after straight power plays had driven the ball inside the eight-yard line.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	1	Newcastle United	3
Chelsea	1	Birmingham	1
Huddersfield Town	0	Arsenal	1
Leicester City	2	Leeds United	2
Liverpool	1	W. Bromwich Albion	1
Portsmouth	1	Manchester City	0
Sheffield United	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Stoke City	1	Everton	2
Sunderland	4	Sheffield Wednesday	0
Tottenham Hotspurs	1	Derby County	2
Wolverhampton Wand.	1	Middlesbrough	1

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	3	Port Vale	0
Bradford	0	Bury	1
Brentford	2	Notts County	2
Burnley	3	Swansea Town	1
Grimsby Town	4	Hull City	1
Manchester U.	3	Bradford City	1
Nottingham Forest	2	Fulham	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Millwall	0
Plymouth Argyle	0	Blackpool	3
Preston N. E.	2	Lincoln City	1
West Ham United	0	Southampton	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	0	Clyde	3
Celtic	3	Third Lanark	1
Cowdenbeath	1	Partick Thistle	1
Hearts	1	Clyde	1
Motherwell	1	St. Mirren	0
Queen's Park	2	Hamilton Academ.	4
Queen of South.	4	Kilmarnock	1
Rangers	3	Falkirk	1
Aberdeen	1	St. Johnstone	1

Second Division

Brechin City	3	Albion Rovers	1
Dundee United	2	Alloa	0
East Fife	3	Morton	0
East Stirling	3	Dumbarton	1
Edinburgh City	1	Arbroath	3
Forfar Athletic	3	Dunfermline	3
King's Park	3	Raith Rovers	1
Leith Athletic	5	Montrose	0
Stenhousemuir	1	St. Bernard's	0

ASSOCIATION CUP TIE

First Round

Gainsbrgh Trinity	1	Altringham	0
Workington	1	Southport	0
Rotherham United	3	Southb'k St. Peters	2
Scunthorpe U.	1	Accrington Stanley	1
Barrow	4	Doncaster Rovers	2
Coventry City	3	Crewe Alexandra	0
New Brighton	0	Mansfield Town	0
Walsall	4	Spennymoore United	0
Gateshead	5	Darwen	2
York City	2	Hartlepools United	3
Sutton Town	2	Rochdale	1
Newark Town	0	Tranmere Rovers	4
Chester	6	Darlington	1
Lancaster Town	0	Stockport County	1
North Shields	3	Scarborough	0
Halifax Town	3	Barnsley	2
Carlisle United	2	Wrexham	1
Northton Town	2	Exeter City	0
Quins Pk. Rang.	6	Kettering	0
Ilford	2	Swindon Town	4
Bath City	0	Charlton Athletic	0
Kingstonians	1	Bristol City	7
Crystal Palace	3	Norwich City	0
Cheltenham Town	5	Barnet	1
Torquay United	1	Margate	1
Watford	0	Reading	3
Cardiff City	0	Aldershot	0
North Shiel U.	0	Dartford	2
Bournemouth	3	Hayes	0
Clapton Orient	4	Epsom Town	2
Oxford City	1	Gillingham	5
London Pap. M.	0	Southend United	1
Bullwith Hamlet	2	Newport	2
Folkestone	9	Bristol Rovers	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	12	Harlequins	0
Guys Hospital	19	Army XV	17
London Welsh	6	Merchant Taylors	6
Richmond	3	Bristol	18
Rosslyn Park	6	London Scottish	6
Aberavon	0	Pontypool	0
Bridgend	19	Bath	0
Coventry	9	Blackwell	3
Devenaport Serv.	20	St. Bart's Hospital	7
Gloucester	16	Oxford University	7
Liverpool	6	Bradford	8
Llanelly	12	Cardiff	3
Mountain Ash	11	Crosskeys	11
Nuneaton	19	Leicester	13
Newport	8	Swansea	5
Northampton	21	London Hospital	5
Neath	9	St. Mary's Hosp.	6
Plymouth Albion	18	Old Cranleighans	5
R. M. C.	8	R. M. A.	0
Portsmouth Serv.	6	Cambridge Univer.	30
Glasgow Acad.	11	Hawick	0
Stewartonians	9	Glasgow University	7

RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Dunham	8	Lancashire	9
Leicestershire	18	Warwickshire	8
North Midlands	5	East Midlands	25
Yorkshire	31	Cheshire	10

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	3	Huddersfield	13
Barrow	6	Hunslet	13
Broughton	0	Australians	19
Castleford	17	Hull	12
Halifax	22	St. Helen's Recs.	8
Leigh	19	Oldham	3
Salford	46	Widnes	8
St. Helen's	28	Bradford	0
Wakefield Trin.	15	Rochdale Hornets	5
Warrington	22	Keighley	2

Detroit Wins Skate Race

Charles Delpier and Ford Hatfield, representing Detroit, won the seven-day ice skating marathon, which came to a close in Duquesne Garden last night, when they nosed out the Pittsburgh team of Chick Ake and Leonard Cleveland on points. They were tied in laps.

One lap behind the Pittsburgh duo, in third place, was the New York combination of Bobby Lamb and Al Krux. Fourth place went to Boston, represented by Tony Bernard and George Streun.

The standings at the finish:

	Laps	Miles	Points
Detroit	9113	900⅝	1305
PITTSBURGH	9113	900⅝	1160
New York	9110½	899⅞	1690
Boston	9110	899	1050
Syracuse	9106	898	550
Windsor	9092	897⅛	330
Montreal	9056	895	125
Chicago, withdrew.			

GARDEN ICE RACE WINNERS

Charles Delpier — John P. Harris — Ford Hatfield

DETROIT—Team representing Detroit in the seven-day ice skating marathon at Duquesne Garden, shown receiving first place trophy from sponsor of event at its conclusion last night. The finish was close. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MT. PLEASANT WINS TO STAY IN TITLE RACE

Bobcats Top E. Huntingdon By 28-7; Earn Right to Play East Pittsburgh.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Mt. Pleasant High School Bobcats became this district's chief claimant to the class B, W. P. I. A. L. football title today when they smeared the crack East Huntingdon Township eleven, 28-7.

Entering the game as the underdog, Coach Ned Culler's team found itself trailing, 7-6, at halftime, but in a ferocious comeback in the second half it tore the visitors' line to shreds and rang up 22 more points.

Mt. Pleasant drew first blood in the first quarter, Harkins crossing the visitors' goal line for the score after a drive from midfield, but the Bobcats failed to convert the point. East Huntingdon caught and passed the home team soon afterwards when King ran Harkins' punt back 45 yards for a touchdown and Zalena placed-kicked the extra point.

Coming out battling in the third period, the Bobcats overtook their rivals when Leach place-kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line. Soon afterwards the Culler-coached team drove 45 yards for a score, Anderson going over. Twice in the final quarter the home team again scored, one of the touchdowns coming on a 25-yard run by Anderson.

The win gives the Bobcats the right to meet East Pittsburgh for the class B title if a game is ordered by W. P. I. A. officials. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant.		East Huntingdon.
Wilson	L.E.	Rozell
Mitchell	L.G.	Myslewski
Yoikin	R.G.	Speck
White	R.T.	Balestrieri
Weinberg	R.E.	Hayden
Sherrow	Q.	Zalena
Coleman	L.H.	Hall
Anderson	R.H.	King
Harkins	F.	Popovec

Score by quarters:

Mt. Pleasant	6	0	9	13—28
East Huntingdon	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Harkins, Anderson 2, Leach (sub for Harkins). Extra points—Zalena (place kick), Leach (place kick). First downs—Mt. Pleasant 11, East Huntingdon 8. Referee—Moser. Umpire—Fee. Linesman—Travi.

Uniontown, Redstone Play Scoreless Tie

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Uniontown and Redstone High School elevens battled to a scoreless tie in their football game here today.

Uniontown ruined a chance to score in the first play when it was penalized for offside after taking the ball to within three yards of the Redstone goal line. The nearest Redstone could get to the Uniontown goal was the 15-yard line. The lineup:

Uniontown.		Redstone.
Gowetsky	L.E.	Richnafsky
Susano	L.T.	Klaczik
Croushore	L.G.	Mikan
Stefancin	C.	Haley
Hartman	R.G.	Sirtesky
Ronco	R.T.	Meloni
Byers	R.E.	Lukasik
Benninger	Q.	Smith
Julian	L.H.	J. Bujrich
Fagler	R.H.	Flichock
Simon	F.	Delio

Upsets Mark Cup Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—In one of the biggest upsets of the first round of the cup today, the amateur Sutton Town eleven defeated Rochdale of the Third Division of the English League.

Sixty-eight teams, including 41 of the 44 clubs in the two sections of the Third Division of the league, battled in the first round proper, start of the trail leading to Wembley Stadium and the cup final next April. The crack English League First and Second Division elevens are exempt until the third round, in January.

As startling as Rochdale's defeat was the elimination of Southport, another Third Division eleven, by Workington. In addition five league teams were held to ties, necessitating a replay, by little-known elevens. These were Charlton, Torquay, Newport, County, Bristol Rovers and Accrington Stanley.

Bristol City turned the tables somewhat by swamping the amateur cup holders, Kingstonians, 7-1.

One of the feature matches brought together Norwich City and Crystal Palace, who have been battling weeks for leadership in the Third Division's Southern Section. The Palace emerged victors by a 3-0 score.

The second round proper will be played December 9.

All-America Contest Plans Are Completed

Only two more weeks and then will come the flood of entrants in the All-America Team contest of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—with beautiful All-America blankets going to the lucky winners.

Never before has the task of picking an all-America team been so simplified for a contest. All of the players to be considered will be included in a list of names previously chosen for the All-America ratings, which appear every Saturday during the football season in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. These will continue next Saturday and the following Saturday, and the deadline for receipt of entries is set for midnight of the following Wednesday, December 13.

The winners will be those who come closest to naming the team put forward by the All-America Board, consisting of Pop Warner, Eddie Casey, Howard Jones, Bill Alexander, all famous coaches; Christy Walsh, who compiles the weekly ratings and Jesse Harper, athletic director of Notre Dame.

These choices are to be submitted on a coupon blank, which will be published along with the final Ratings, and accompanied by a brief letter giving reasons for picking the players chosen.

In the event of ties, a committee consisting of Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Christy Walsh and Howard Harpster, head coach at Carnegie Tech, will select the 10 winners on a basis of the best reasons given in line with the reasons advanced by the All-America Board.

TEMPLE EASY FOR VILLANOVA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—A blond flash from upstate Pennsylvania ended his collegiate gridiron career in a blaze of glory and speed today, leading his Villanova College teammates to a 24-0 triumph over their arch-rivals, the Temple University aggregation.

They call him Whitey on the campus—his full name is George Randour, captain and ace halfback of the Wildcats—and he hails from McDonald, Pa.

Primarily through his efforts, the Wildcats counted up three touchdowns, and won their fourth victory in the six-game series between the two institutions.

The issue was decided as early as the first 10 minutes of the battle, when Quarterback Bill Cavanaugh booted a field goal from a difficult angle on the 28-yard line.

Most of the fireworks were confined to the first half, with Randour igniting the majority of the fuses. He crossed the goal line twice and kicked three points after touchdown, to bring his season's record to 73 points.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Portsmouth at Chicago Bears, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Boston at Brooklyn, Green Bay at New York.

SANDLOT LEAGUERS

Section I.

Etna Sycamores at Rox Rangers.
Tarentum at Scott Morgans.

Section II.

Ambassadors at Bloomfield Civics.
Millvale Amici at Sto-Rox.
St. Rosalia Preps at Allison Park.

Section III.

St. John's at Paramount. (Blast Furnace Field).
North Braddock at Soho.
J. J. Doyle at Irwin Merchants.

Section IV.

Aliquippa at Freedom.

Division B

Twenty-third Ward at J. B. Reeds.
Shady Side Locklins at Pastime Club.
De Santis Club at Frankwood.

North Side Junior League

Brighton Club at Millvale Cards.
North Side Trojans at Troy Hill.

City Junior League

Allison Park Reserves at G. A. Streibs.
Etna Sycamore Reserves at Seventh Ward.

County Junior League

Carnegie Blues at Strip Ramblers.
Troy Hill at St. Rosalia Prep Juniors.
Pitcairn Mohawks at J. J. Doyle Reserves.

Independent

Brookline Merchants at Broadway Mounts.
Port Vue Quakers at C[illegible]ti.

Y. M. H. A.

The Y. M. H. A. Juni[illegible] the Harding Club on the Y. M. H. A. floor last night, 35 to 21. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A., Jrs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Harding Club	G.	F.	Pt.
London, f.	3	2	8	Lauer, f.	0	0	0
Fisher, f.	4	1	9	Grument, f.	0	0	0
Goldstein, c.	2	4	8	Aisman, c.	2	4	8
Albert, g.	0	1	1	Lebowitz, g.	2	1	5
Weiss, g.	3	1	7	Miller, g.	3	2	8
Begler, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Maretsky.

John B. Kennedy

Ace of Radio Announcers—

Introduces

WILL ROGERS

as the man whose "home-spun fun makes life worth living—or, at least worth laughing at"

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 24.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

The Cubans sent a big delegation to Montevidio, South America, to attend a peace conference that leaves 'em kinder short-handed in their war at home till these get back.

Will Rogers

There certainly is not much incentive for anything to be done right nowadays. A U. S. stamp printer made mail stamps (had it turned cross-wise) and they brought $12,000. If he had had it plum upside down it would have brought a hundred thousand.

We get another illustration of an "expert." This fellow Sprague that left the Treasury in such a huff, has been all this time finding out Mr. Roosevelt had already inflated. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Will Rogers is among the Daily

Sun-Telegraph

Feature Writers

Read this man who throws a wise-crack as craftily as he does a lariat. But in every apparently offhand remark is a bit of biting truth about men, affairs, politics and things in general. Read Will Rogers daily in the Sun-Telegraph and see the world through the eyes of this unofficial observer of the great and near great—America's favorite comic commentator.

Tussle for City Title to End Football Season Here

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

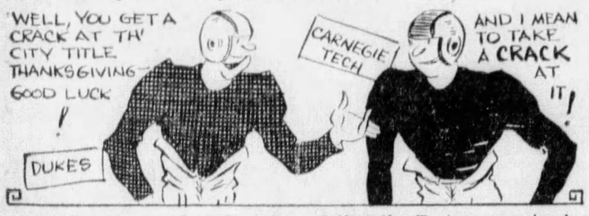
Twentieth Pitt-Tech Tilt.
Dukes Finish Best Year.
Oosterbaan's Little Slip.
Mutuel Betting Dropped.
Sunday Ball's Long Fight.
Ring Decision by Mail.

PANTHERS SEEK FIFTH SUCCESSIVE CROWN

AS IN MOST other collegiate pigskin centers throughout the country, the football season in Pittsburgh now moves into its final week. The curtain will drop on Thursday, with the playing of the annual game between Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

Always a feature date as marking the windup of the campaign, Turkey Day again will be of particular importance in local gridiron circles because it brings a battle that will decide the city championship.

PITT ALREADY HAS taken one stride toward the title by eliminating Duquesne in the 7-to-0 tussle of Armstice Day. Now it's up to Carnegie to play the role of challenger and try to block Pitt's five-year plan by preventing the Panthers from winning again the honors they have captured four years in succession.



And no fan needs to be informed that the Tartans may be depended to do a fine job. This is one game that can't be doped on the previous performances of the contenders. It's a "spirit" game in which either or both may play above normal, as each would prefer a victory over the other to any different distinction that could be won.

FOUR TIMES IN a row the Panthers have taken the decision, but in only one of those engagements did the Plaid fail to score, and though the form sheets this year appear again to indicate an edge for Pitt from the angle of a stronger rushing offense and a helpful rest yesterday while the Scots were playing a hard game in New York, similar dope has been upset more than once in the series.

This will be Howard Harpster's first chance to buck the Panther as Carnegie coach, and in addition to his proved great defense he is certain to unleash an aerial attack that will make the Skibos dangerous every inch of the route.

IT WILL BE the twentieth meeting of the old rivals in a series that started back in 1906, but that has seen four interruptions of from one to three years. The count is heavily in Pitt's favor, 15 victories to four, but 11 of those 15 wins were scored before the Scots found themselves, and for the last 10 seasons the Panthers' margin is only six to four. The series record follows: 1906, Pitt 31, Carnegie 0; 1907, Pitt 6, Carnegie 0; 1908, Pitt 22, Carnegie 0; 1909, no game; 1910, Pitt 35, Carnegie 0; 1911-12-13, no games; 1914, Pitt 14, Carnegie 0; 1915, Pitt 28, Carnegie 0; 1916, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6; 1917, Pitt 27, Carnegie 0; 1918, no game; 1919, Pitt 17, Carnegie 7; 1920-21-22, no games; 1923, Carnegie 7, Pitt 2; 1924, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1925, Pitt 12, Carnegie 0; 1926, Carnegie 14, Pitt 0; 1927, Pitt 23, Carnegie 7; 1928, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1929, Pitt 34, Carnegie 13; 1930, Pitt 7, Carnegie 6; 1931, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6; 1932, Pitt 6, Carnegie 0. Total points, Pitt 292, Carnegie 78.

THURSDAY'S GAME WILL offer an interesting side feature in a chance to compare a pair of rival line stars who have earned a ranking with the best guards of the year in any part of the country.

Playing opposite Doc Hartwig, left guard for Pitt, will be Bunny Burzio, right guard for Carnegie. Both have been standouts all season, and the opportunity of measuring their relative merits adds to the appeal of the game. All-America pickers could go farther than either and do worse.

WITH THE PLAYING of the Geneva game yesterday, the Dukes concluded their regular season, and it was one on which the Bluff school may look back with pride as the best in its history.

Few teams or coaches anywhere made a better record in a hard 10-game schedule than did Duquesne and Elmer Layden. The Dukes soared to new heights in 1933, and it will be hard for future foes to keep them from staying there.

IN CARRYING THEIR traditional game over to such a late date as December 2, Yale and Princeton will not be staging the only feature event next Saturday. Notre Dame clashes with Army, Southern California meets Georgia, Duke tangles with Georgia Tech, Tulane plays Louisiana, and Boston College opposes Holy Cross. It will be interesting to see whether, in a year when Princeton has one of her greatest teams of recent seasons, Yale still has the old knack of coming back after earlier defeats to beat the Tigers. And possibly Notre Dame may give Army a surprising fight. The Irish appear to take on new life against the Cadets. The series stands 13 victories to five in favor of Notre Dame, with one game tied.

THE BEST OF football minds sometimes do funny things. One day this season, Benny Oosterbaan, three-time all-America end and now an assistant coach at Michigan, devised and presented to Head Coach Harry Kipke a new offensive play "absolutely guaranteed to score a touchdown."

Kipke and two other assistants, Wally Weber and Jack Blott, puzzled over the diagram for several minutes. It was a great play all right, and appeared to be all that Oosterbaan had claimed for it, but suddenly some one discovered there was just one slight defect. Benny had 12 players on his team.

WHILE NEW YORK and other horseracing centers are clamoring for laws that will permit pari-mutuel betting, New Orleans is throwing it out. The Fair Grounds and Jefferson Park winter meetings have been losers since the machines eliminated the bookies in 1923.

When Jefferson Park opens Thursday, the promoters will accept wagers from the public at the track in the forenoon. At the Fair Grounds, except for one window for the daily double and another for $2 mutuels, the clubhouse will be turned over exclusively to the books.

IT TOOK 41 years to establish Sunday baseball in all the major league cities. The National League started Sunday games in 1892, in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Pirates did not play on Sundays away from home until 1898, and the Braves and Phillies refused to do so until 1903. Sunday games were legalized in New York in 1919, in Boston in 1929, and now Pittsburgh and Philadelphia make it unanimous.

EVER HEAR OF a fighter's winning a decision by mail? Detroit has in Johnny Miler, heavyweight champion of Michigan, a battler who boasts that unique experience. He returned home from a show in Asheville, N. C., thinking he had fought a draw with Joe Lipps.

A few days later Miler looked in the mail box, and there was a letter from the North Carolina Boxing Commission. It said that in checking the referee's score card, it was found he had not added his points correctly. The recheck showed Miler the winner, and the decision was changed accordingly.

GROVERS BEAT THIEL, 20-14, IN GREAT GAME

Touchdown in Last Seconds Breaks 14-14 Deadlock; Lutherans Stage Rallies.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 25.—Grove City defeated Thiel College here today, 20 to 14, with a spectacular finish in which the winning touchdown was scored in the final seconds of a thrilling battle. As the county rivals went into the final minute of play deadlocked, 14-14, the Grovers engineered a long pass to gain a first down on the Thiel 20. On the first play, Smith threw a forward to Tomko, who tossed the ball to Alexander, and behind perfect interference, the New Castle boy, playing his final college game, raced over for the winning score.

The Grovers dominated the play in the first period, scoring one touchdown in the first five minutes. Alexander plunged over for the touchdown and Deems hit the line for the extra point. Another Grove City drive reached the Thiel 15 as the period ended. With Orris leading the attack, the Crimson drove to the one-yard line and Wycis went over. Alexander kicked the extra point.

Thiel then came to life. Snyder broke away for a 20-yard run to the Crimson 28, and on the fourth offensive play, the Thiel star raced 27 yards around his left end for a touchdown. George kicked the extra point.

A Grove City fumble, recovered for Thiel by Strimer on Grove City's 28-yard line, set the stage for a second score. A pass, Snyder to Stanford placed the ball on Grove's 14, and Snyder drove to a first down on the three. Stanford hit the line three times before going over. George kicked the tieing point.

In the last minute, Alexander passed to Tomko for a 30-yard gain to the 20, and the winning touchdown. The lineup:

Grove City.		Thiel.
Soich	R.E.	Strimer
Plance	R.T.	Papuga
Bender	R.G.	Abraham
Bache	C.	Seiberling
Beres	L.G.	Gazetos
Caulfield	L.T.	George
Tomko	L.E.	Edwards
Deems	Q.	Snyder
Orris	R.H.	Stanford
Alexander	F.	Clarke
Gross	L.H.	Tomechko

Score by quarters:

Grove City	7	7	0	6—20
Thiel	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Alexander 2, Wycis, Snyder, Stanford. Points after touchdowns—Deems, Alexander, George 2. Referee—Frye, Umpire—Morrison, Linesman—Hetra.

U. S. C. DEFEATS IRISH, 19-0

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

in an attempt to throw the ball, Homer Griffith, alternate quarterback, dropped back to his own 35 and sailed a high pass of 55 yards that Bob McNeish picked out of the air on the Rambler 10. He ran to the eight, where he was downed. Griffith passed to Julius Bescos on the three-yard line and then caught a pass from McNeish to score easily.

A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra point.

Warburton came back into the fray later and produced his final assortment of thrills. After Clemens had intercepted Andy Pilney's daring pass on the Notre Dame 29, the Cottontail slipped through with two seven-yard gains and then hammered to the one-yard line. On his final try, he seemed to dig a tunnel under the one-yard line to score.

Stevens' try for the extra point was wide.

Ray Brancheau, captain of the Ramblers today, made the best showing for the losers, but the closest they could come was the Trojan 34, and that was through illegal interference with a pass receiver by Warburton in the second period. The lineup:

Notre Dame	—0	Sou. Calif.—19
Millner	L.E.	Bescos
Krause	L.T.	Bright
Leonard	L.G.	Rosenberg
Gorman	C.	Youel
Wunsch	R.G.	Stevens
Roach	R.T.	Dittberner
Devore	R.E.	Palmer (C.)
Bonar	Q.	Griffith
Lukats	L.H.	McNeish
Brancheau (C.)	R.H.	Clemens
Elser	F.	Wotkyns

Score by periods:

Southern California	0	7	6	6—19

Southern California scoring—Touchdowns, Warburton 2, Griffith. Point after touchdown—Stevens (placement).

Southern California substitutions—Tackles, Tatach, Harper; guard, Williamson; quarterback, Warburton; halfbacks, Clark, Reboin, Shannon; fullback, Propst. Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Davis, Vairo, Peters; center, Solari; quarterbacks, Mazziotti; halfbacks, Pilney, Young; fullback, Banas.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Frank Lane, Detroit. Field judge—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Head linesman—J. Wyatt, Missouri.

SERIES EXTENDED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The Notre Dame-Southern California football series will be carried through 1937, it was announced today by Jesse C. Harper, Notre Dame director of athletics, after a conference with W. O. Hunter, Trojan director of athletics.

Games previously had been scheduled for 1934 and 1935. The announcement of the new series set at rest rumors that the Trojans were planning to drop Notre Dame in favor of another Mid-West opponent.

Duke Wins, 7-0, Keeps Slate Clean

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 25.—(INS.)—North Carolina State's grid warriors fought their hearts out against a highly-favored Duke University team here today, but were forced to bow in the final quarter when the undefeated, untied men of Wallace Wade pushed across a touchdown after a furious drive. The final score was 7-0.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Charleroi quintet defeated St. John's, of Sharon, here tonight, 70 to 25. Leonard scored 21 points for the winner. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharon St. J.	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Stevenson, f	4	3	11	C. Polonus, f.	1	1	3
Leonard, f.	10	1	21	Parks, f.	0	1	1
Kostolnsky, c	4		10	Laycock, c	2	2	6
Lee, c	5	1	11	R. Polonus, g	1	0	2
Stevenson, g	3	1	7	McWhorter, g	0	0	0
Dehnar, f.	3	0	6	Robbins, f.	5	2	12
Tucci, f.	2	0	4				
Totals	31	8	70	Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Lee.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

Albright Kirkpatrick Lawrence Musico Wagenhauser Watkins

PITT—University of Pittsburgh's A team which won the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. cross-country championship run in Schenley Park yesterday afternoon. Wagenhauser won the individual title. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PITT HARRIERS SWEEP MEET

The University of Pittsburgh representatives made a clean sweep in the annual Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior cross-country run by winning the individual and team championship over the Schenley Park six and one-half-mile course yesterday afternoon.

Wagenhauser finished 200 yards ahead of Musico, also a Pitt man, to cop individual honors with Lawrence, Kirkpatrick, Albright and Watkins, all of Pitt, finishing in the order named. Wagenhauser's time was 28 minutes 4½ seconds. The Pitt A aggregation copped the team championship with 15 points, with the B team finishing second with 62, and the C team third, with 91.

TECH RUNNERS WIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Carnegie Tech swept through the Mountaineers today in their annual cross-country run, winning easily, 16-39. Allen and Gridelma, of Tech, finished in a dead heat for first place, far ahead of all other harriers, in the good time of 24 minutes 55 seconds. Hill, West Virginia captain, was the home team's first scorer, in fifth place. Tech placed five winners in the first six places. The summary:

Allen, Tech; Gridelma, Tech; Schell, Tech; Ramsey, Tech; Hill, West Virginia; Netzer, Tech; Hoskins, West Virginia; Woodhull, West Virginia; Mason, West Virginia; Jarvis, West Virginia.

P. A. A. Wins At Handball

The P. A. A. handball team defeated the Keystone Athletic Club in the opening class A match in the Pittsburgh Handball League on the P. A. A. courts yesterday, 3 to 2.

In the class B division, the Keystone Athletic Club defeated P. A. A. on the Keystone courts, 3 to 2, and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Y. M. H. A., 4 to 1. The summaries:

CLASS A

P. A. A., 3; K. A. C., 2

Singles—Theos. Manos, K. A. C., defeated A. A. Bialas, P. A. A., 21-20, 7-21, 21-12; Frank Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Rem Houck, P. A. A., 21-19, 21-10; Lieut. Winslow, P. A. A., won from J. Parker Smith, K. A. C., by default.

Doubles—E. Curtis Clark and Theos Manos, K. A. C., defeated J. Rogers Flanders and A. A. Bialas, P. A. A., 19-21, 21-20, 21-12; Lieut. Winslow and Rem Houck, P. A. A., won from J. Parker Smith and Frank Koubek, K. A. C., by default.

CLASS B

Y. M. C. A., 4; Y. M. H. A., 1

Singles—R. Robin, Y. M. C. A., defeated Gendelberg, Y. M. H. A., 21-19, 21-13, 21-16; L. McCabe, Y. M. C. A., defeated B. Levinson, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 21-8, 21-15; L. Schoenberger, Y. M. C. A., defeated A. Albert, Y. M. H. A., 21-10, 21-11.

Doubles—Fitzgerald and Lesco, Y. M. C. A., defeated Levy and Roth, Y. M. H. A., 21-7, 21-14, 21-16; Albert and Levinson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Schoenberger and Lewis, Y. M. C. A., 17-21, 21-20, 21-19.

K. A. C., 3; P. A. A., 2

Singles—N. P. Hinnebush, K. A. C., defeated F. Hecht, P. A. A., 9-21, 21-14, 21-11; E. S. Reno, K. A. C., defeated E. Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., 21-19, 17-21, 21-15; Fred Enck, P. A. A., defeated Bob Clark, K. A. C., 5-21, 21-14, 21-20.

Doubles—Clark and Kaveney, K. A. C., defeated Campbell and Arnt, P. A. A., 21-19, 16-21, 21-19; Enck and Hecht, P. A. A., defeated Campbell and Appleby, P. A. A., 21-11, 21-11.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:47 1-5, off 1:13⅗—

Easiest Way, 104, Hunter	9.80	4.80	3.60
*Triangular, 113, Remick	5.00	4.20	
Chrysmute, 110, Robertson			7.40

Also ran—Little Corporal, Hidden Lore, Peedeeque, *Indie, Fiving Song, (a)Escadron, Nancy C. (a)First Flag, (a)Jeffords entry, *Field.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:48 3-5, off 1:41⅖—

Slipper King, 112, Lowry	6.20	3.20	2.60
Patch Pocket, 115, Balaski		3.40	2.60
Top High, 113, Hunter			2.60

Also ran—Donna Barona, Never Fail, Bickering, Hoursend, *Roratio Hugh, Triolet, Lauretta Nash, *Forty Days, *Field.

Third race, 1½ miles—Time, 2:40, off 2:11—

Bub McFarland, 107, Lowry	6.40	3.60	2.60
Faux Pas, 112, Gilbert	6.40	4.40	
Wishing Star, 107, Tipton			3.00

Also ran—Sword Craft, *Jolie Fille, Dark Nun, Dark Star, Hut, Do Tell, American Smile, *Lavisby, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:12 2-5, off 2:46—

Ballos, 106, Hunter	38.80	16.20	10.20
Okapi, 109, Humphries		6.80	5.00
Quef Jeu, 99, Meade			4.00

Also ran—Flying Hour, Flying Heels, Halcyon.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—

Chase Me, 117, Gilbert	8.20	5.60	4.20
Mate, 116, Meade		5.20	3.40
(a)Pomposity, 109, Humphries			3.60

Also ran—(a)Osculator, Inlander, Watch Him, Dominus, Kerry Patch, Mad Frump, Chatmoss, Thursday. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:56 4-5, off 3:55—

Moralist, 111, Humphries	11.40	5.40	4.80
Fairly Wild, 106, Snider		3.20	2.60
*Gay Party, 107, McCleary			12.40

Also ran—Renaissance, Inferno Lad, Chat Eagle, Treboy, Darkling, Vote, Chiefs Troubadour, Bubbling Out, *Airway, *Field.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Time, 1:56 3-5, off 4:31⅘—

Just Fun, 105, Hunter	113.00	22.60	12.40
Fleet Flag, 116, Mills	3.60	2.80	
*Daisaburo, 115, Horn	5.00		

Also ran—General Court, *Angry Lass, Little Stokes, Arab, Chaumont, Wahoo, Zembla, Banderlog, *Field.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckel's course—Time, 1:09 3-5, off 2:00⅕—

Meteoric, 109, Taylor	38.40	22.40	12.40
Cold Wave, 112, Winters		12.80	6.80
The Miner, 106, Simmons			4.20

Also ran—Sophist, Las Palmas, Queen Beth, Ray King, Gerard, Rapid Bells, Golden State, Chief Almgren.

Second race, Spreckels course—Time, 1:09 2-5, off 2:23—

John Bane, 115, McCune	4.00	2.60	2.20
Fred Jenny, 116, G. Smith		3.00	2.40
Chazzan, 105, Simmons			2.20

Also ran—Center Lane, Beth Hogan.

Third race, Spreckels course—Time, 1:09; off 2:48⅘—

Chicloney, 112, Pollard	2.40	2.40	2.40
Bissagos, 107, Winters		3.80	3.40
Marcella, 107, Maiben			3.80

Also ran—Nadia, (a)Sunny Bank, (a)Mazol, Fighting Bob, (a)Marchbank entry.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:43 3-5—

Melting Pot, 108, Baker	23.00	7.20	3.60
Barondi, 108, Simmons		5.60	3.20
Loafer, 110, Smith			3.40

Also ran—Aga Ray, Vanbank, Ted Conard.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Time, 1:51 2-5—

Boardwalker, 103, McCune	27.00	9.40	5.40
Teralice, 114, Simmons		3.80	3.40
Bahamas, 112, Longden			4.20

Also ran—Bonny Grafton, Guardrail, Seguro, Robsled, Prince Pest, Kneehigh Sidney Grant.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44—

Proud Hills, 109, McCown	5.80	3.80	2.80
Shasta Star, 110, Helm		3.80	3.20
Parawick, 113, Taylor			3.40

Also ran—Plum Shot, Skipsea, Lady Riaf.

Seventh race, one mile and a furlong—Time, 1:54 4-5—

Ladrone, 114, Sorri	6.40	4.80	3.60
Comradship, 109, Stoddard		5.00	4.20
Searington, 114, Pendergrass			5.00

Also ran—Russcenes, Just Ormont, Deceptive, El Galivan.

Eighth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Time, 1:56—

Chuno, 109, Stodda d	8.00	3.00	2.60
Red Mountain, 114, Smith		2.40	2.40
H. Smith, 114, Maloen			4.20

Also ran—Orange Plume, Patizer, Ave Ready, Argue.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $300, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tightwad, 108; (a)Dian, 108; *Tremolo, 103; (c)Chastity, 105; Sun Mate, 105, *Forty Days, 103; James Salkeld, 111; *(a)Errant Lady, 100; *(c)Lady Reign, 103; Golden Camp, 105; *Sandy Belle, 103; *Boston Idle, 100; *Volplane, 100; *Big Show, 106; Twidgets, 108, *Triolet, 100; Desert Sands, 108; *Conflagration, 100. (a)Howe Stable and P. M. Walker entry. (c)G. M. Odom and Mrs. P. Stewart entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Glenburnie, 113; *Light Breeze, 106; *Major General, 111; *Gracias, 103; *Wickliffe, 105; *Jaffa, 104; *Calgary Kay, 107; *Serenabit, 109; *Salisbury, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Vanflate, 114, *Lady Menifee, 109; *(a)Acautaw, 110; *Wedding Ring, 110; *West Main, 110; Westy Junior, 117; Clarify, 118; Broad Meadows, 117; *(c)Mountain Elk, 112, *(c)Dyak, 115; *Irene's Boy, 112; *My Purchase, 112; Glority, 112, *(a)Star Porter, 110; *Thistle Play, 110; *Fingal, 115; *Fancy Flight, 107. (a)Mrs. E. Trueman and R. Parr entry. (c)G. W. Ogle and D. A. Wood entry.

Fourth race, $800, 2-year-olds, The Clara Bow Trophy, 6 furlongs—Mint Mission, 104; (a)Aunt Flor, 103; Pova, 110; Pompestian, 113, Sainted, 113, Chance Flight, 106; Legionary, 108; (a)Zibaiong, 106, Boy Valet, 111; Happy Go, 113. (a)Ziegler and Middelburg entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Intensity, 114; Joonpur, 112, *Ward In Chancery, 111; Herfimer, 112; Chatterfol, 108; *Don Pedro, 114; March Step, 116, *Backgammon, 109; Prince Tokalon, 112; Marcasite, 109; Muskoday, 112; *Charlie K, 112; Momo, 107, *Royal Guard, 107; Live One, 116; *Miney Myerson, 107; Hebester, 110.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Eyota, 105; (a)Lone Hand, 110; Don Carlos, 111, Maeantic, 108; *Pretty Wise, 110; (a)Prince Abbot, 110; *Scotch Tom, 106; *Attribute, 106, Swagger Stick, 110, Darking, 112; *Andra, 107; Golden Princess, 104; *Mobile, 102; Bun D, 103; Loughport, 108; Fluffy Lee, 103; *Rock Coventry, 105; Changeable, 108. (a)R. S. Clark and Metcalf entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Golden Words, 108; Royal Durbar, 108; *Even Stephen, 105; Chateagle, 112; *Fairly Wild, 110; *Resisting, 108; *Sergeant Hill, 107; *Hernando, 106; *No Mistake, 105; Polar Rush, 108; *Accolade, 101; *Fair Billy, 101; *Black Target, 110; Rock Point, 109; Guardian, 111; *Ever Fair, 107; Moralist, 112; *Machilla, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chase Me Victor In Bowie Feature

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Chase Me, Mrs. John Bosley, Jr.'s horse that has never lost, today beat Mate, Pomposity and nine other well-known thoroughbreds to win the $5,000 added Bryand and O'Hara Memorial Handicap.

The 4-year-old, with six wins out of six starts to its credit, was a length ahead of Mate at the finish of the mile and three-sixteenths run. Pomposity came a nose behind Mate.

The winner raced the mile and three-sixteenths' distance in 2 minutes flat without being unnecessarily extended. He paid the good price of $8.20 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

Miller Takes Lead In Bowling Match

Ed Miller, of the Enright team, took the lead in the first half of a match series with George Stoker, of the Elba team, last night when he won the first six games by a score 1076 to 1045 on the Enright alleys. Both are perfect score bowlers.

The second half of the match will be rolled Wednesday on the Elba alleys.

Miller enters the second half of the match with a lead of 31 pins. He rolled scores of 246, 159, 201, 168, 144 and 158 for an average of 179 2-6, while Stoker rolled 160, 169, 151, 159, 245 and 161 for an average of 174 1-6.

Dartmouth Swamped By Chicago, 39 to 0

Maroons Score Four Times in Last Period To Turn Game Into Rout

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Chicago's touchdown-starved Maroons dealt Dartmouth a blistering 39-to-0 beating today in their intersectional gridiron meeting on Stagg Field.

Chicago had been held to one lone touchdown by five previous major opponents this season, but after earning 15 points in the first two periods, took advantage of a wild and ruinous flurry of Dartmouth passes, to add four touchdowns in the final session and make the game a rout.

The men in Green from the hills of New Hampshire tried for three periods to work up a running attack capable of denting the Chicago line, and failing this, took to the air in the final quarter, only to have Maroon players intercept passes and run anywhere from 46 to 55 yards for touchdowns. Dartmouth never came close to scoring.

The first Chicago touchdown came in the opening period and started from the Dartmouth 39-yard line. Hay Berwanger, a big halfback from Dubuque, Ia., rammed the Green line to the two-yard mark, from where Ewald Nyquist plunged over. Berwanger's place kick for the extra point was wide.

A few seconds later the while Chicago line broke through on the Dartmouth 26-yard line to block a kick and send the ball hopping over the end zone for an automatic safety, which gave the Maroons two more points.

The final earned touchdown was the work of Berwanger. Taking the ball on his own 39-yard line, the 190-pound back cut back through Dartmouth's left tackle and raced up the sidelines for 61 yards and a touchdown. He place-kicked the goal for the only time of the afternoon.

Ed Cullen next cashed in for the Maroons. He snared a pass from Stangle and hiked up the sidelines for a touchdown. Before the crowd of 25,000 had stopped yelling, Vinson Sahlin started the Maroons off on a passing demonstration of their own. He whipped one to Berwanger, good for 20 yards, to the 21-yard line, and after Chicago had suffered a 15-yard penalty for failure to come to a full stop in shifting, Berwanger threw to Bush on the 11-yard mark. Sahlin ran about right end to score.

Then the Maroons went back to the easy way of scoring. Flinn intercepted a pass from Aida and went to the Dartmouth 15. Wallace made nine and Berwanger romped around left end to score his second touchdown. As the finishing touch, Bill Berg, playing in his only game of the season, snagged a toss from Raold Morton, and hustled 46 yards and over the goal line. The lineup:

Dartmouth.		Chicago.
Embry	L.E.	Langley
Kwon	L.T.	...
Michelet	L.G.	Perretz
Frankel	C.	...
Hulsart	R.G.	Maneikis
...	T.	...
Arthurs	R.E.	Baker
Feldmann	Q.	Sahlin
Clark	H.	Zimmer
Kenny	R.H.	Berwanger
...	F.	Nyquist

Score by periods:

Chicago	6	7	0	26	39

Chicago scoring—Touchdowns, Nyquist, Berwanger 2, Cullen (sub for Patterson), Sahlin, Berg (sub for Nyquist). Point after touchdown—Berwanger (place kick). Safety—Dartmouth.

Officials—Referee, Col. H. B. Hackett, Army. Umpire—A. E. Coffin, Cornell. Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—Meyer Morton, Michigan.

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All 'Kentucky Colonels' in Radio Recovery Drive

'To Sing 'Til Dying Day,' Alda's Hope

By HARRIET MENKEN

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mme. Frances Alda, whom you hear over WCAE Tuesday evenings at 6, told me that she sang at the Metropolitan Opera House for 22 years, and that her repertoire included 42 operas.

The auburn-haired soprano exclaimed, with a sweep of her arm, "I'll sing to my dying day! I knew that the morning I sang at a school concert in Australia when I was 5 years old! I'll sing in concerts, over the air, and I even have a hunch I'll go back to the Metropolitan again some day."

"But, of course, not as long as that man is there," Alda vehemently declared, meaning Gatti-Casazza, her former husband.

"It was too uncomfortable the last two years at the Metropolitan when he wanted to marry that little ballet girl."

(Mr. Gatti-Casazza as since taken the altar vows with Rosina Galli, who has occupied the stellar dancing role of the Metropolitan stage for many years before and after her marriage).

Speaking of her attempt at domestic bliss led Alda to say that she would never try matrimony again.

"My first marriage was such a disaster that I'll never try another," she said in the assured way that characterizes all her sentences.

"Perhaps I have too many brains and too strong a personality to make marriage easy.

"But if I don't choose to spend my life with one man, I still have many men friends—20 men to one woman," Mme. Alda pointed out and went on to say that she thought she had a capacity for friendship.

I believed her, as I looked about at the autographed photographs on her piano. There I saw pictures of statesmen and conductors, of presidents and inventors. There Toscanini's face looked up at me, and Edison's, and Caruso's, and among these and other great faces, I saw a picture of a girl, simply dressed, with the sunlight falling on her Pickford curls, and that picture just read:

"To Alda from Mary."

Near the pictures, canary birds sang in gilded cages, among yellow and lavender-tinted chrysanthemums and pink dahlias, and Mme. Alda admitted that she loved flowers about her, for they were "a little beauty in this unhappy world."

Other of the singer's preferences include a liking for pearls, for swimming, for tennis, for people who do things, and for ping pong, "at which," Mme. Alda said, "I can beat anybody I ever met."

At this, a small dog crept up beside Alda in the gold-brocaded chair and nodded affirmatively. "Pitchu" is so small a bit of life that at first I thought him a scrap of dust, and the amusing part of it is that he is the only small thing about Alda.

Her room, her tastes, her voice, her opinions, her eyes, her stature, her friends, her manner, are all on such a large "grande dame" scale.

IRENE RICH, motion picture star, is heard over NBC-KDKA each Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:45, discussing Hollywood personalities.

WHITEMAN, LIVINGSTON AND VALLEE

PAUL WHITEMAN and his wife, Margaret Livingston, arriving with Rudy Vallee for the dedicatory program of NBC'S new Radio City studios. Paul conducted a symphony orchestra on the opening night, while Rudy sang as one of the features of the program. Whiteman and Vallee are heard over WCAE Thursday night.

Rogers, West, Cantor, Cobb In Gala Show

"A Kentucky Colonel always answers the call of duty!"

The Governor of Kentucky has called upon all of his colonels, including Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Irvin S. Cobb, Mae West, Clark Gable, Al Jolson and Morton Downey, to mobilize for a gala radio program in behalf of the NRA, to be broadcast over a Columbia-WJAS network Tuesday night from 9:15 to 10.

* * *

The first of a series of nightly 15-minute symphony concerts to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will be heard over Columbia-WJAS from 9 to 9:15 Tuesday evening.

The midget concerts will be heard at the same time every night except Sundays. The series opens with a group of selections from Wagner's "Parsifal."

* * *

Poet's Gold, the familiar feature of poetry readings by David Ross, with a musical background by Howard Barlow's orchestra, returns to the air over a Columbia network Tuesday night. The hour will be announced later.

* * *

The National Broadcasting Company has secured permission to present a series of dramatic masterpieces over its KDKA network, beginning with "R. U. R." (Rosson's Universal Robots), a drama of mechanical super-men, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4.

Among other outstanding plays to be heard in the series are "Once in a Lifetime," "Justice," "The Swan," "The Bluebird," "Saturday's Children" and "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

* * *

Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, of the Metropolitan Opera, will come to the air with William Daly's orchestra in a new series of programs beginning Monday, December 4.

Crooks will be heard in the first two Monday night broadcasts, and thereafter he and Tibbett will alternate on the program throughout the winter.

* * *

Walter Bruno, distinguished German meistro is heard in the dual role of conductor and pianist in an all-German program by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra this afternoon from 3 to 5, over Columbia-KQV. WJAS carries only the first portion of the program.

* * *

Every kind of music from operatic arias to the latest dance rhythms are included in the "American Album of Familiar Music" program, a WCAE presentation tonight at 9:30.

TWIN THESPIANS

THE DAVIDSON TWINS, Harriet and Gretchen, newly recruited to the Columbia dramatic staff, are scheduled for important roles in various radio plays over WJAS.

Roar of Niagara To Be Broadcast

The voice of Niagara Falls will be heard over a Columbia-WJAS network Saturday night at 9:30, when microphones pick up the roar of the gigantic waterfall as part of Edward d'Anna's program.

Submarine Warfare Drama on WCAE

A new dramatic series of submarine thrills—true stories of actual adventures in underwater warfare—will be inaugurated over NBC-WCAE this afternoon at 3:45.

Poison Plot Radio's Best Dramatic Bet

A physician's attempt to murder his sweetheart by means of typhoid germs is the basis of this week's most gripping radio drama.

The playlet, "A Doctor's Love," taken from an actual story which appears in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, unfolds a plot that completely mystifies the hospital staff that attempts to combat the girl's illness.

In the radio dramatization, the doctor, who becomes a Jekyll-Hyde impersonation, has secretaly tried to end the life of the girl who did not return his love.

He assumes the role of benefactor, and supposedly attempts to thwart the strange malady that he has caused. It is only when another physician accidentally discovers the real cause of her illness that the true story is brought to light, and then follows a surprise climax that will astonish every listener.

The role of the Jekyll-Hyde "Dr. Berger" is played by Lawrence Fletcher, a leading actor in the current Broadway success "Sailor Beware."

"A Doctor's Love" will be broadcast over the following stations in the tri-state area this week:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAJU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Health Seal Drive Opens

The Christmas Seal Celebration, a broadcast which will launch the annual drive for the sale of Christmas Seals for the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, will be heard over KDKA tomorrow night at 11:30.

Milton Lomask, concertmeister of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the musical portion of the broadcast, and will be featured in a violin solo. Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, also will be featured in a solo number.

Among the vocal soloists will be Samuel DiPrimo, tenor; Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Edith Caldwell, the Alabama songstress. Vocal groups will include the Pioneers Male Quartet, the Fireflies female trio, and the Four Aces, vocal and instrumental quartet. In addition to these artists, Uncle Tom and Betty (Tommy Riggs) will be heard in a specialty number.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal) Bon. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, "The Church and the Churchman in the World Today." Also the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, Executive Secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Shelleby's Crotians.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy" master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—"United States and Europe"—Dr. Christian L. Lange, Norway.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Choir.
Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Reform) Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Chicago Sinai Congregation, "A Century of Progress."
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Address—Dr. Herbert Hudnut.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Peggy O'Neil"

I'm Falling in Love With Someone.
Orchestra.
Let the Rest of the World Go By.
Irving Kaufman.
Down by the Old Mill Stream.
Orchestra.
Sweetheart.
Sidewalks of New York.
Orchestra.
Mass's in the Field Tonight.
Peggy O'Neil.
Orchestra.
On the Banks of the Wabash.
Of Thee I Sing.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Tax Reductions.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
(From Nemo, Arno, Jerry Freedman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Ranch.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—Boughton's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Looking Over the Week—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards' Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Program.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Mathieu Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's orchestra.
Jungle Drums.

"Lullaby"

Orchestra.
Lullaby from "Erminie."
Muriel Wilson.
Humoreske.
Orchestra.
I Hear You Calling Me.
Fred Hufsmith.
Nodding Roses, from "Very Good Eddie."
Duet.

WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony in E flat major, No. 3 ("Rhenish"), opus 97.....Schumann
Lieder.....Schubert
"Gretchen am Spinnrad"
"Im Abendrot"
Lieder.....Hugo Wolf
"Elfenwild"
Grete Stueckgold.
Bruno Walter at the piano.
Excerpts from the opera, "Der Corregidor".....Hugo Wolf
Grete Stueckgold and Gustav Schuetzendorf.
Aria, "Und ob die Wolke sie verhulle," from "Der Freischutz".....Weber
Grete Stueckgold.
Overture to "Der Freischutz".....Weber
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Band, Sondra Lee, George Mundy's Orchestra, Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor, Mary Kuhns, Four Mad Minstrels, Walter E. Sickles, piano.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Submarine G-10," premiere dramatizations actual adventures in undersea warfare.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Railroad Adventures.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—St. Paul's Orphanage Harmonica Band.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels' Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koessler's orchestra.

"One Alone"

Marche Militaire.
One Alone, from "Desert Song."
Dance Mystique, from "Nutcracker Suite."
Kamenoi Ostrow.
Prayer of Thanksgiving.
Elegy.
Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser."
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Zummo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Crotian Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
This Marvelous Human Nature—Masters of Destiny—Slaves of Circumstance.
Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra, Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"O, Dry Those Tears"

Deep River.....Burleigh
The Shadow.....Chaminade
Blue Bells of Scotland.....Traditional
Soprano solo, Muriel Wilson.
Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman).....Offenbach
O, Dry Those Tears.....Del Riego
Juanita.....
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Over the Waves.....Catalini
I Heard a Thrush at Eve.....
Soprano solo, Muriel Wilson.
Loin du Bal.....
Long, Long Ago.....
Duet.
KDKA—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Commonsense in Education," Dr. Belle C. Reynolds, Principal Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman, NEA.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—"The Sages Song."

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
KQV—Jewish Radio Hour.
WWSW—De Mallo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue.

"Dinner at Eight"

You've Got Everything.
Mississippi Basin.
Ethel Waters.
Dinner at Eight.
Marching Along Together.
Toothepaste.
Porgy.
Ethel Waters.
Gather Lip Rouge.
When Hearts Are Young.
Way Up North in Southland.
Ethel Waters.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

"Allah's Holiday"

Rhapsody in Blue.
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka."
Dark Clouds.
Medley of Old Songs:
After the Ball.
Pretty Baby.
Everybody's Doing It.
Melancholy Baby.
Julian Tango.
Love Story.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Willard Robison.
"Syncopated Sermons."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Concert.
Ezon Petri, concert pianist, Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor. Symphony No. 3, First Movement.....Mendelssohn
Andante Con Moto.
Allegro Un Poco Agitato.
Assai Animato.
Orchestra.
Variations Symphoniques.....Franck
Ezon Petri, concert pianist.
Tanz Intermezzo Opus 45 No. 2.....Sibelius
Orchestra.
Prelude Choral et Fugue.....Franck
Ezon Petri, concert pianist.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"At Dawning"

Medley—Italian Romance:
Santa Lucia.
O Sole Mio.
Funiculi-Funicula.
La Giromette.
Orchestra.
Starlight Waltz.
Orchestra.
The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls.
Frank Munn.
From the Canebrake.
Orchestra.
Polonaise-Mignon.
Virginia Rea—Duo.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra and piano.
At Dawning.
Frank Munn.
Queen of Sheba March.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone and orchestra, direction Frank Black.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
KDKA—The Town Crier.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Address by Paul May, Belgian ambassador to the United States.
KDKA—Green Brothers' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WWSW—Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jules Lande, Troubadour of Violin.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Freedom of the Press."
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Minneapolis Symphony.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Ted Black's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Early Monday Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place, Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion, Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—How About a Stew?
11:15 A. M.—Sailing the Airways.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Meeting Persons, Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Your Health, Dr. W. W. Bauer.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Christmas Seals Sale Address.
4:05 P. M.—Headlines in Song.
4:15 P. M.—Kathleen Stewart, pianist.
4:30 P. M.—Jack and Loretta Clemens, songs and guitar.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family, Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Ed Kirkaby's California Ramblers.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The Wizard of Oz.
6:00 P. M.—Insect Life in Fall and Winter, Dr. Samuel H. Willis.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners, by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, hostess counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:16 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Lives Affecting Women—Ella Graupart.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum—"The Adolescent," by Mrs. John F. Winner, president of Allegheny County Council P. T. A.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Reed Kennedy, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Words and Music.
5:00 P. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—News, Pat Haley.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Playboys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Cahn Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Voice of Experience.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Wheeler's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
4:35 P. M.—Artists' Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Jimmie DePalma, songs.
5:15 P. M.—Dell Campo.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong, all-American boy.
5:45 P. M.—Cowboy Tom.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Old Sage "Wayside Gleanings."
9:15 A. M.—Freddie Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—Shamar.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill and Sally.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig.
4:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton, songs.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:00 P. M.—The Special (cont'd).
5:15 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
5:30 P. M.—Signature until 7:30.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—The Listeners' Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Rubin's Rhythm Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organist.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Rhythm Carnival.
2:00 P. M.—Reminiscing.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Gear, Torch Singer.
2:45 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Dance Club.
4:30 P. M.—World Bookman.
4:45 P. M.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
5:30 P. M.—Lew Heller, baritone.
5:45 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Walter Sickles Sport Slants.

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Business Activity for Pittsburgh District Shows Small Increase

Forbes

Duke Millions Cost Terrific Self-Sacrifice

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

A 21-YEAR-OLD young lady, Doris Duke, who came into control of a gigantic fortune last week, has been quoted (correctly or incorrectly) as having expressed regret that she was rich.

Certainly, because of her wealth, she is constantly plagued, constantly deems it necessary to flee from a community when her presence becomes known, constantly has drummed into her ears the danger to which her riches expose her.

For her is denied the normal life of a normally-circumstanced young American woman, so hedged about is she with restrictions, protection, bodyguards.

THE WIDELY-PUBLICIZED coming-of-age of this apparently estimable young woman sends my mind back to the day her father spent describing to me the abnormal, the incredible, the unparalleled self-denial he practiced in order to accumulate the multiple millions which are seemingly proving of so questionable value to his daughter.

Doubts surge into one's mind as to the worthwhileness of going beyond a rational degree of self-sacrifice for the sake of making one's offspring inordinately rich.

AS A MOTHERLESS infant, James Buchanan Duke was subjected to extreme poverty, his father, a North Carolina farmer, having been ruined during the war. With his father and two brothers, he slept on a straw tick in the corner of a log cabin. Parched corn was their staple food.

The father took to tobacco peddling. The very young sons helped both to raise tobacco and to peddle it along with purchases made from neighboring farms. Soon James, though the youngest, exhibited the greatest ability—and ambition.

"If John D. Rockefeller can do what he is doing in oil, why should I not do it in tobacco?" he asked himself when a mere stripling.

Duke became as pre-eminently the tobacco king as John D. Rockefeller was the oil king.

But ponder this:

He told me that when he invaded New York by starting a small tobacco plant in the Bowery:

"I worked from early morning to late at night—I was sorry to leave at night and when morning came was glad I could get at it again."

After he was earning $50,000 a year, he continued to live in a hallroom and to eat all his meals in the cheapest lunchroom in the Bowery!

Out of each $50,000 he earned, he plowed back $49,500 into the business.

He even insisted against vehement opposition, that no other partner, married or single, be allowed to withdraw more than $1,000 a year salary.

DUKE IMMERSED himself so completely in pursuing money-making that he took no time whatsoever to attempt to make up for the deficiency in his school education. By the time James was approaching college age, the father had enough income to suggest that his youngest and brainiest boy should go in for a real education. The youth replied:

"I don't want to go to college. I want a partnership in this business. I want to work and make money."

NOT ONLY did the aspiring tobacco king elect to forego education and culture for the sake of attaining his objective of becoming a business colossus and Croesus, but he concentrated so exclusively on his daily grind that he sought no opportunity to make intimate friends.

He made that admission to me after he had reached the zenith of his career, and I gathered that he felt friendless.

JAMES B. DUKE rolled up his coveted fortune, full measure running over. He became not only tobacco king of America, but bestrode the Atlantic, waged titanic war against British tobacco magnates, and became tobacco emperor of the world.

MANY DUKE millions were bequeathed to endowing and developing a university (renamed Duke) in his home states, and in his lifetime he did more than any other native son for the economic development of North Carolina.

YET—WELL, do your own thinking and reach your own conclusions as to how far the exclusive pursuit of making money should take possession of one's earthly existence.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

TREASURY ASSISTANT

BANKER—Earle Bailie, partner in a New York banking firm, pictured at his Washington desk after his appointment by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as "special assistant." He will serve as undersecretary. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BOND MARKET KEEPS GAINS OF LAST TWO DAYS

Some Sections Establish New Peaks for Movement; Governments Edge Higher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The bond market maintained today substantially all of its gain of the last two sessions, with some sections establishing new peaks for the recovery movement.

United States government securities edged a little higher on a small turnover. Treasury 4s rose nearly ½ point, which was the outstanding gain. Others of the group were unchanged to 4-32 point above the previous finals.

Despite a generally light trading interest values were decidedly firm over most of the domestic corporation list. In some instances prices slipped back a point or so because of thin markets, as in the case of American Telephone 4½s, Pennsylvania Railroad general 4½s and a few more.

Light gains were made in many of the secondary rails and also in certain of the higher ratings. Notably firm were Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s and Great Northern 4½s, with gains of better than a point each; Northern Pacific 4s, Milwaukee 5s, Allegheny Corporation 5s, Santa Fe 4s and New York Central 5s.

The active utility and industrial issues showed the same tendency toward slightly higher levels under a rather small volume of trading.

The foreign list was highly irregular as it had been during much of the week. British 5½s retrieved a part of yesterday's substantial decline, but French loans, which also slumped on Friday, sagged a little more today. Fluctuations were narrow in other categories.

LaGUARDIA SEEKING LOAN FROM U. S.

A. A. Berle, Jr. Fiorello LaGuardia Harry L. Hopkins

MAYOR-ELECT—New York's Mayor-elect LaGuardia at Washington in conference with Mr. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and Mr. Berle, Roosevelt "brain-truster," over U. S. loans for New York's extensive public works program, for his administration. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

STEEL OUTPUT GOES HIGHER DURING WEEK

Stability at Present Level Anticipated for Balance Of Year; Retail Sales Gain

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Pittsburgh business activity has been showing a more encouraging tone during recent weeks, although there have been no sensational changes. The fact that the decline in trade and industrial production has been halted after being under way since last July is viewed as particularly significant.

The slight rally in business appears to confirm the belief that conditions will be fairly stable during the balance of the year. If seasonal precedents are to be followed in January, improvement would then start by the middle of the month.

STEEL GAINS

Steel production is estimated at 26.9 per cent of capacity by the American Iron and Steel Institute. This compares with 25.2 per cent of capacity two weeks ago.

While declines in production during October have had an adverse effect on earnings of steel companies, price advances which will go into operation on December 1 will improve the prospects for the industry next year.

The steel code provides that purchasers must take delivery of steel by the end of the quarter in order to benefit from prices in their contracts. This makes it probable that production will be held steady during the last week or two of the year instead of showing the decline which usually takes place at that time.

SALES GREATER

Retail and wholesale organizations are beginning to benefit from seasonal trade. R. G. Dun & Co. reports that sales in the larger stores have increased to some extent and that business is from 10 to 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

Coal output has continued to expand and some progress is being made in straightening out the retail price situation which has been unsettled, due to competition from small truck mines.

TWELVE FIRMS PAY 'EXTRAS'

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Twenty-nine favorable dividend changes appeared this week, a total well above that for any week of the past two months, Standard Statistics Company reports. Twelve extras were announced, nine dividends were resumed, four increased and four initial payments were voted. The total compares with 15 in the previous week. Unfavorable changes numbered five, comprising two omissions and three reductions, whereas a week ago eight dividends were omitted and one was cut.

Favorable: Four increased—Sioux City Stockyards, United Elastic Corporation, Chesapeake Corporation, Hathaway Manufacturing Company.

Nine resumed—Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, Bristol Brass Corporation, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway, General Printing Ink, Plymouth Oil Company, Chicago Rivet and Machine Company, Devoe & Reynolds Class A, Devoe & Reynolds Class B, Kelvinator Corporation.

Twelve extra—Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company, American Factors, Ltd., Columbus and Xenia Railroad, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Pioneer Mill Company, Ltd., Siscoe Gold Mines, Ltd., Lord & Taylor Co., Devoe & Reynolds Class A, Devoe & Reynolds Class B, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance, Loudon Packing Company, Mt. Diablo Oil Mining & Development.

Four initial—J. K. Mosser Leather Corporation, Standard Utilities, Inc., Kilburn Mill, Plymouth Fund, Inc.

Unfavorable: Three decreased—Florence Stove Company, Tacony-Palmyra A preferred and common.

Two passed—Johnson-Stevens & Shinkle Shoe Company, Upressit Metal Cap Corporation.

COMMODITIES INDEX DROPS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the fourth week in November failed to continue the upward trend that prevailed during the early part of the month, says McGill Commodity Index. During the past week the index for all commodities declined. The continuation of the gold plan has not resulted in confidence or aggressive buying. A check-up clearly shows that industry is not responding to the gold theory because inventories were built up quite extensively earlier in the year. The public is not buying because the purchasing power does not exist which will permit capitalization of an indicated rise in the commodity price level.

Commodity prices are also reflecting the apprehension over inflationary trends as the figures available show that the cost of financing this recovery is resulting in expenditures far in excess of actual revenue. During the past week only one group advanced out of 14 individual classifications, six registering declines, while seven remain unchanged.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities	60.8	61.9	49.8
Industrial	71.2	71.4	54.7
Agricultural	58.9	61.3	45.9
Livestock	38.1	39.8	38.4
Hides and leather	76.1	75.5	56.0
Fine textiles	63.7	64.8	38.1

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Raw sugar was quiet today. No sales were reported; prices remained at 3.15c for spots.

Futures closed 2 to 5 points net higher. Sales totaled 11,200 tons, over half of which was in the May position.

December sold up from 1.13@1.16c and May from 1.31@1.33c, with final prices at the best of the session.

In refined prices were unchanged.

TOBACCO MART READY TO OPEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—With the applications for memberships thus far received from a broad cross section of the tobacco trade as well as commission houses, the newly incorporated New York Tobacco and Commodity Exchange will be able to start operations shortly after the first of the year, according to a statement made today by Harry B. Brockhurst, of the organizing group.

Memberships will go in at $1,000 each and it is the present plan to limit the membership to 650. An entirely new exchange, it will not only be primarily devoted to trading in tobacco futures, but preparations are under way to also include other farm commodities which are not at present traded in on any other exchange.

The tobacco trading unit will be 10 hogsheads of 10,000 pounds each and the base grade will make the gross value about $2,000 per unit at current prices. Minimum fluctuation will be 5-100ths of a cent and quotations will be in cents and 5-100ths of a cent per pound. The minimum fluctuation will be known as a point and on a 10-hogshead contract will amount to $5. Fluctuations of 1 cent or 100 points amounts to $100 per 10-hogshead contract.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 6 or 7 points. March contracts after selling off from 10.14 to 10.06 during the early trading, closed at 10.09, with the general market ending steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 197,000 last year.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.91	9.83	9.89
January	9.98	9.92	*9.95
March	10.14	10.06	10.09
May	10.29	10.21	10.24-25
July	10.41	10.34	10.34-35
October	10.62	10.52	10.55

Spot quiet; middling, 10.10.
*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 9 points. December, 9.82@9.83; January, 9.88 bid; March, 10.04@10.07; May, 10.19; July, 10.45; October, 10.50 bid.

Swift & Co. Pays First Dividend Since July, 1932

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Directors of Swift & Co., resumed dividends today with a quarterly payment of 12½ cents a share, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 9.

The dividend is the first since a quarterly disbursement of 25 cents on July 1, 1932.

The dividend does not establish an annual basis, it being indicated that future quarterly disbursements, following a policy of moderation, will be adjusted to contemporary earnings.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 25.—Flax on track, $1.68⅝; December, $1.68¾; May, $1.74⅛; July, $1.75½.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET QUIET

Stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchange moved within a narrow range last week. The local issues were fairly strong on Monday and Tuesday, but weakness appeared on Wednesday and Thursday. A firmer tone was displayed Friday and the market was listless yesterday.

Comparison of yesterday's closing prices with those of the previous Saturday reveals few changes of importance.

Little trading interest was shown in the purely local issues. A major share of the transactions were in stocks which have their principal markets in New York.

FRANCE HEADS TO INFLATION

By STANTON B. LEEDS
Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The dollar rose today to close at 16.07 francs while the pound finished at 83.80 francs, but equities were steady with the exception of French rentes which weakened slightly due to conviction of insiders that solution of the political crisis is due to take the direction financial men wish.

This, however, strange as it may seem, is an out-and-out socialist government headed toward inflation.

Camille Chautemps, former minister of interior, who intrigued for the overthrow of former Premier Sarraut, has an agreement with the Socialists to carry out electoral promises made by the Socialists and Radicals together previous to their winning the 1932 election.

Leon Blum, Socialist leader, favors inflation and it is understood that Blum has promised to break his own personal rule and enter a government that will be purely Socialist.

Instead of being worried over this possibility, financial men welcome it despite the warnings of economists and bankers and commentators like Charles Rist and Gaston Jeze. The financial group sees in inflation the only means of solving France's governmental debt and commercial problems.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.20; cables, 5.20; 60-day bills, 5.18¾; France demand, 6.18; cables, 6.18. Italy demand, 8.35; cables, 8.35.

Demands: Belgium, 22.00; Germany, 37.80; Holland, 63.65; Norway, 26.10; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 23.25; Switzerland, 30.60; Spain, 12.95; Portugal, 4.66 nominal; Greece, .90 nominal; Poland, 17.95 nominal; Czechoslovakia, .99 nominal; Jugoslavia, 2.20 nominal; Austria, 17.85 nominal; Rumania, .99 nominal; Argentine, 40.40 nominal; Brazil, 8.70 nominal; Tokio, 30.75; Shanghai, 33.75; Hongkong, 37.63; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 101.37½; New York in Montreal, 98.62½.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending November 25, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances.
For the week	$73,699,585,54	$11,587,540.10
Prev. week	89,347,517.60	51,366,124.94
Same wk. last year	5 days 59,796,605.98	32,981,887.63

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $16,279,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,388,000 (decrease). Clearings, week ending today, $2,994,158,664; clearings, week ending November 18, $3,074,984,507.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Line)	$2.05
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, November 25, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	334	14⅜	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅝
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	445	17¼	16½	16½	— ½
19	4	Blaw Knox a	755	12⅛	11½	11¾	0
1¾	⅛	Carnegie Metals a	6217	1⅝	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	1472	12⅜	10¼	12⅛	+1⅜
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c	175	9	8¼	9	+1
8⅜	4⅞	Duq Br Class A 12½c a	250	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
.2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a.	4070	2	2	2	0
35⅝	9⅞	General Motors $1 e a	1006	33⅝	31¾	32¾	+ ⅝
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	300	58	58	58	0
25¼	6¼	Har Walker com	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
67	45	Koppers K&C pfd $6.	15	57	57	57	— ½
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) a	7679	6¼	5¼	6	0
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	18	65	65	65	—3
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½*	15	75	75	75	+ ⅝
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	260	16⅜	16	16⅜	+1⅜
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	750	28⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+ ½
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	2900	.07	.05	.05	—.03
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	485	3⅞	3½	3½	— ½
40	10	Do preferred	220	26	25½	26	+1
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	75	4	4	4	0
39¼	13	Pgh Pl Glass $1 a	875	36	36	36	+1¾
10	4	Pgh Steel Fdy com	50	4	4	4	0
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c a	220	16¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	442	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	0
2⅝	1	Renner Company a	1500	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	0
12	6	Ruud Mfg 75c	10	10½	10½	10½	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2000	.05	.04	.04	—.01
3	1	Shamrock O & G	1000	2½	2½	2½	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	535	5⅞	4¾	5⅞	+1
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	334	16	15½	16	—1¼
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	906	45¾	43⅛	45	+2¼
20	14	Vanad Alloy Stl 25c	45	16½	16½	16½	—2½
.10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a	560	4¾	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	93	27⅞	26½	26½	—1½
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	553	41½	38⅜	39⅛	0
61⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill a	255	18¼	17⅛	18	+ ½
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	580	16½	15	15	— ⅝
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	333	25⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ½
5½	1½	Electric Products	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
			37,862				

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	...	10	Phoenix Oil com	.05	.07
Am Wind Glass pfd	13	...	Pgh Brewing	3½	4½
Ark Nat Gas com	1½	...	Do preferred	26	29
Armstrong Cork com	15	17	Pgh Forgings com	...	4½
Blaw Knox com	11½	11⅞	Pgh Plate Glass	36	36¼
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	6⅛	7
Consol Ice com	...	3	Renner Co	1¼	1½
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Ruud Mfg	10	...
Devonian Oil	8¼	10	San Toy Mining	.03	.05
Duq Brewing com	2	2¾	Shamrock O & G	2	2½
Duq Brewing A	4	5	West Pub Serv	4½	4¾
Electric Products	2	...	UNLISTED		
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅞	2	Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd	75	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	55	...	Do 6 pfd	65	...
Lone Star Gas com.	5⅞	6	BONDS.		
McKinney Mfg com	...	2	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	88	90

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the 'odd lot' call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
60 Central Tube	11	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	2 Stand Steel Spring	12
25 D L Clark	5	1 Unit Eng & Fdy	18
4 Arkansas Gas pfd	3	1 Follansbee Bros pfd	25
10 Ruud Mfg	10	25 Amer Fruit Grow com.	4
5 Koppers pfd	56	22 Consol Gas pfd	25
15 Mesta Machine	15	25 Amer Fruit Grow pfd.	9
20 Electric Products	2¼	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
OFFERED		25 Pgh Brewing pfd	26
23 Worthington Ball B	2½	40 Pgh Steel Fdy com	4
50 Pgh Forgings	5		

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended September 30.	1933.	1932.
First National Stores	$ 1.10	$ 1.26
International Paper & Pow	*.46	....
Weston Elec. Inst.	.24	....
Continental-Diamond Fibre	.03	....
Mahoning Coal Railroad	12.85	5.94
Pet Milk	.44	.30
Nine months ended September 30.		
General Railway Signal	4.24	$ 1.11
Louisville & N R R	1.38	....
Year ended September 30.		
Kelvinator Corp	$ .64	$ .09
Liquid Carbonic	1.05	....
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	.20	.43
Year ended October 31.		
American Water Works and Electric	$ 1.37	$ 1.83

*7 per cent pfd.; †class A; ‡preferred.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 25. — The Reichsbank statement as of November 23, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 1,368,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 307,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 56,936,000; silver and other coins increased 28,803,000; notes on other banks increased 3,012,000; advances decreased 9,171,000; investments decreased 575,000; other assets increased 15,788,000; notes in circulation decreased 83,289,000; other maturing obligations increased 59,866,000; other liabilities increased 5,205,000. Total gold holdings, 398,953,000. Note coverage, 12.4 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

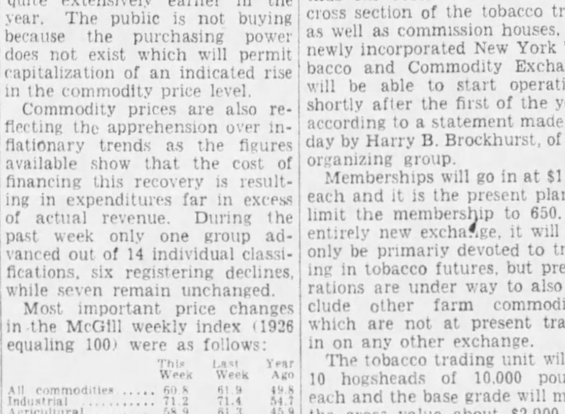
SAVANNAH, Nov. 25.—Turpentine firm, 43; no sales; receipts, 448; shipments, 12; stock, 16,535. Rosin firm; sales, 1,484; receipts, 1,371; shipments, 5,055; stock, 97,847. Quote: B and D, 3.65; E, 3.72½; F, 3.75; G, 3.77½; H, 3.82½; J, 3.87½; K, 4.00; M, 4.05; N, 4.10; WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.80.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
206	Am Tel & Tel	120⅜	119⅛	120⅛
5	Atchison	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
10	Boston & Alb	112½	112½	112½
20	Boston Elev	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
105	Copper Range	3½	3¼	3½
52	East G & F	8	8	8
35	Edison Elec Ill	131	131	131
20	First Nat Strs	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
260	Gen Elec	21	20¾	21
425	Mohawk	3½	3½	3½
40	New Eng T & T	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
125	Shawmut Assn	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
60	Stone & Webster	8¼	7⅞	8
49	Unit Fruit	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛
164	Unit Shoe Mach	53	52⅝	52⅝
10	U S Smelt	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝

Administration Working To Boost Farm Prices



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

This chart represents three lines that the administration is working on in order to restore peace in the farming regions of the United States and in general promote the recovery of American business.

The hollow line on the top shows the purchasing power of the dollar expressed in terms of 1926 as a base. It is the avowed intention of the government to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar to the level of the base year. It is for this purpose that the various inflatory powers under the Thomas amendment as well as the emergency banking act were delegated to the government.

The rate of depreciation has not been sufficiently rapid to satisfy Uncle Sam, and there have been too many cross currents interfering with its progress. Additional complications in this problem of price adjustment may be seen in the two lower lines, the solid line representing the price of farm products and the broken line the price of finished products.

It may be noted that finished products throughout the period of prosperity were somewhat below the average for 1926, whereas farm prices were slightly above that base period. Since the turning point farm prices have declined more rapidly than have the prices of finished products, with the result that the disparity of which the farmer complains has become more pronounced.

The prices of finished products started to move up rather slowly shortly after farm prices took their spurt. Although they did not go up so far or so rapidly, they seem to have held whatever gains were made. On the other hand, farm prices, which seemed to be moving so rapidly toward those parities which the Agricultural Adjustment act contemplates, stopped at the end of July, and have since then lost ground.

It is now the task of the administration, with the co-operation of various business elements, to attempt to restore the balance between these two factors.

U. S. BOLSTERS PRICE OF GOLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—With the dollar stronger abroad, the administration held the price of domestic gold unchanged today, with the figure nearly a dollar above the value of the metal in London.

A price of $33.76 an ounce was established, the same rate as the three previous days. Meanwhile, the dollar opened on foreign exchange at $5.19 to the pound, at which the London gold price was $32.83.

Gov. Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, denied that his agency and the Treasury were working at cross purposes.

He said there was no connection between the administration's monetary policy and the Reserve system's operations in the open bond market. For several weeks the Reserve banks bought bonds at a rate of $35,000,000 a week. This later dropped to $10,000,000. Last week purchases were $2,000,000 and this week the Reserve Board's statement showed holdings of government bonds $1,000,000 less than the week before. Black said in reply to questions:

"There is absolutely no rift between the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury."

He explained that the decrease of this week was due to the operation of a repurchase agreement between the Kansas City Reserve Bank and an agricultural agency. This, he said, could not be interpreted as selling of bonds by the Reserve Board.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy; spot unquoted; November, 4.40b; December, 4.36b; January, 4.54b; February, 4.55b; March, 4.76@4.77; April, 4.77b; May, 4.95b. Sales, 18 contracts, including two switches.
(b)Bid.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,550,000
Previous Week	10,037,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	3,750,000
Sales to Date, 1933	617,570,000
Sales to Date, 1932	400,750,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 25, 1933	99.28	39.54	24.60
Sat., Nov. 18, 1933	98.67	38.39	25.03
Sat., Nov. 26, 1932	58.89	26.47	17.00
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.35	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 25, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	478	1,420	577	376	376
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,130	13,450	6,960	4,270	3,714
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	99.28	99.52	98.67	92.01	58.89
Average 20 Rails	39.54	39.58	38.27	37.84	26.47
Average 20 Utilities	24.60	24.69	25.03	24.36	17.00
Average 60 Bonds	71.4	71.7	70.8	74.7	68.7
Call Money (Friday)	¾%		¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	½-¾	½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Sterling	$5.20¼	5.18½	5.24¼	4.72½	3.22
Francs	6.18c	8.19¼	6.38	5.88	3.91
Lire	8.32c	8.84½	8.80½	7.88	5.10
Marks	37.72c	37.80	38.12	35.88	23.78
Moody's Comm. Index	124.8	125.6	127.8	125.2	84.2
Wheat	957/8c	96⅝	97½	97¾	60

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	80⅞c	62½	61¼	61¼	43
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.80	6.80	6.80	7.03	3.38
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.60	4.28
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9⅛	8⅝	10⅜
Cotton	10.10c	10.10	10.18	9.78	5.90
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.10	1.09½	0.60
Rubber, Per Pound	9.06c	9.12	8.78	7.31	3.33
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.50	11.50	11.50	11.75	9.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.30	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8⅛c	8¼	8	8¼	8⅝
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.75	3.10
Gold, Per Ounce	$33.78	33.76	33.56	31.82	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	42⅜c	42⅞	43⅜	38⅞	28⅛
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	72.1	72.1	71.6	71.8	60.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	91	90½	90½	— ½	84	91
13⅜	3	Adams Express	6800	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	71	70½	71	+ 1½	60⅜	90
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1	3800	20	18½	19¼	+ ¼	19	19¼
12¼	5¾	Addresso-Multi	1900	6¼	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛	5¾	6¼
9⅜	3¼	Advance Rumely	1900	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
11⅜	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	800	7½	7	7	— ⅛	7	7¼
112	47½	Air Reduction 5	5300	108	103½	104	— 2	104	105
4	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2¼
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	41800	23½	21⅜	21½	— 1¼	21⅜	22
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp	15400	4⅜	3⅝	3½		3⅝	4
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	1600	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅛	8⅛
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	400	7	6½	7		6	7½
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	1000	7⅞	6¾	7	— ⅛	6¾	7½
26	8	Allegheny Steel	....	16	16	16	— 1	15	18½
145½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	31700	144½	138½	141¼	+ 1⅜	140½	142⅝
123	115	Do preferred 7	1100	119¾	117	117⅞	— 2⅛	118¾	120
26⅜	6	Allis-Chalmers	18900	20⅜	18½	19¼	— ⅜	10	19½
24	8¾	Alpha Portland Cement	800	15½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛	14	14⅜
9¼	⅜	Amalgamated Leather	300	4¾	4½	4⅝		4	5
40	8	Do preferred	100	26½	26¼	26½		26	27½
47⅜	18½	Amerada Corp 2	7300	46⅜	45	45½	— ⅛	45⅛	45⅞
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1500	28	22	25	— 1	22	23
28½	8	American Bank Note	1000	15½	12¾	13	— ⅜	13	13⅞
49⅞	34	Do preferred	....	41¾	40	41¾	— 2¼	40⅜	41½
18⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	3200	11½	10⅜	11		10¼	11
64	2¾	Do preferred	....	55	54	55	— 3	54	58
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1000	20	28	28	— 1	28	28
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	93	90	90	+ 1	85½	98½
98¼	49½	American Can 4	84300	100	98	99	+ 4¾	98½	98⅝
134	112	Do preferred 7	400	124	122	122	— ¾	120½	132
39¾	6¼	American Car & Fdy	4600	25½	22¾	23	— ⅛	23¼	23½
89½	15	Do preferred	400	36¾	35¾	36½	+ 1	35½	36⅝
31½	3½	American Chain preferred	100	17	17	17	— ⅛	10	17⅜
61¾	34	American Chicle 3b	600	47¾	46	47¾	+ 2¼	47	49
6¼	2	American Colortype	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	4
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	17200	51¾	44¼	46½	— 4⅛	44¾	47⅛
6	1	American En Tiling	500	2¾	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2	2½
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	400	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜	5	5½
112	105	*American Express	....	112	112	112	+ 1½	85	350
19⅜	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	20500	11	9¼	10¼	— ¼	10¼	10⅝
44¾	7¼	Do preferred	2200	23¾	19½	20½	— 2½	20½	21
88⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1000	16¼	15⅜	16		14¼	14¾
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1000	15⅜	12	13½	+ ⅜	13⅛	14
21¾	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	13500	20	17⅜	20	+ 1⅜	20	20½
18	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	1000	6¼	5¾	5½	— ⅛	5¼	6
57⅛	13⅛	Do preferred	300	35⅝	33	33	— 2	33	33
42½	20	Amer Home Products 2.40	1900	31½	30	31⅝	+ 1⅛	30	32
17⅜	3⅜	American Ice	1600	7	6¾	7		6¾	7
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	100	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	40	44
18¼	4¼	Amer International	4500	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6⅜
3½	¼	Amer La Pran & Foam	1200	1	1	1		1	1⅛
39½	5⅜	American Locomotive	1400	29⅜	26½	27	— 2	26⅝	27⅛
63	17⅜	Do preferred	1000	48	42	42	— 3	41	43
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	3200	15⅜	14	14	— ⅝	14⅜	14⅞
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	4	4	4		4	4½
5¼	⅜	Do etfs	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	10200	22¼	19½	19⅝	— 1⅛	19⅛	20
78½	15½	Do 6% preferred	200	75	75	75		72	77
30½	17	American News 1½	300	25	22½	22½	— ½	22	25
19⅜	4	American Pow & Lt	17800	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅜	7⅛	7⅜
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1½	3000	18¾	13½	15½	+ 2	14½	15⅞
41¼	9⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	2000	17½	15	17	+ 1½	17	17⅝
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	104100	14¾	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛	13¾	14
31⅜	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	28000	18¾	17	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞	18
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	38	37	37⅞	— ⅛	37⅜	38⅛
7⅛	⅜	American Seating	3500	3⅞	2⅞	3⅝	+ 1	3⅜	4
4⅛	¼	Amer Ship & Com	1000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
36⅝	11⅛	American Shipbldg 2	....	18¼	17½	18	+ ⅛	17⅛	20
53½	10¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	99600	48½	43	45	— 4	43	43⅜
73	20½	Do 8% preferred	300	65½	65	65	— 2	62¼	67
93	31	Do preferred 3½	1200	92	89	92	+ 2½	91¼	93
51¼	32½	American Snuff 25b	800	46¾	46	46½	— 1¼	45	49½
27	4¾	American Steel Fdy	5500	24⅛	17⅜	18½	— ⅝	19	19⅜
86	37⅜	Do pfd ⅜g	....	54½	54½	54½	— ½	53	54
47⅞	30	American Stores 2½b	800	39½	37½	39	— 1¼	37½	39⅝
74	21⅜	American Sugar 2	4900	59¾	54½	55½	— 2¼	54¼	55⅞
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	900	106	104½	104½	— 1½	105	107
26	6	American Sumatra	600	14¾	14	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅛	15
134⅝	86½	Amer Tel & Tel 9	25300	121¼	118¾	120½	+ 1	120¼	120⅝
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	3800	76	72¾	75	+ 1⅜	72¼	74
94⅜	50⅝	Do B 5	13200	77⅜	74	75	+ ⅛	74⅛	75
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	100	105⅜	105½	105½	— 1½	106	109
28	3⅝	Amer Type Founders	400	6¾	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5½	6
37⅜	7	Do preferred	....	10	9¼	9¼	— 1⅜	8½	10
43¾	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	21300	19½	15⅞	19⅜	+ 2¼	19¼	19½
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	500	60	56	56	— 4½	56	57
17	3⅛	American Woolen	15600	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅜	12
61¾	22⅝	Do preferred	8800	56½	53	55⅞	+ 2¼	55½	56½
4⅛	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
14⅜	⅞	Do preferred	....	7	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝	5⅞
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	2100	7⅜	6¾	7	— ⅛	6⅝	7
66	20	Do preferred	100	41	41	41	— 2	39½	41⅜
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	92500	16⅞	14⅝	15½	— ⅜	15	15⅛
39¼	8¼	Anchor Cap 60	800	21⅜	20½	20½	— 1	19⅝	21½
90	62½	Do preferred 6¾	....	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85⅛	87
9⅜	1	A P W Paper	300	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅜	6
29⅛	9¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	3000	27	26½	27	— ¼	27	27½
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	76	74	76	+ 3	74	76
7⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	3600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅜
8	⅜	Do B	5400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
98	7	Do preferred	7300	44⅛	41	41⅜	+ 1½	41½	42⅜
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	1800	4	3⅝	3⅞		3⅝	4
9⅜	3⅛	Art Metals	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	6
8¼	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
20	3⅜	Associated Dry Goods	2100	13⅜	12¼	12¾	— 1⅜	12⅛	13⅛
61⅜	18	Do 1st pfd	800	52	47½	52	+ 4¾	51	56
51⅝	15	Do 2nd pfd	500	40½	46	49½	+ 3½	48	49¾
33½	6⅜	Associated Oil 1	....	31	30½	30½		30⅛	30⅝
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	93500	80½	45¾	49¼	— 3½	49	49⅝
79¾	50	Do preferred 2	2700	68½	62¾	65¼	— 2	65	68¾
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	10100	34⅜	29¾	30⅛	— 1	30	30½
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	17	17	17	— 1	15	21
33⅜	4½	Do preferred	100	22⅜	22½	22½	— ½	22	27
32½	12⅜	*Atlantic Ref 1	33200	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅜	30¼	30⅝
39½	9	Atlas Powder	5400	33¾	31	33½	+ 2	32	32½
83⅛	60	Do preferred 4	....	80	79	79	+ 1	79	80
31½	1⅜	Atlas Tack	5400	31⅜	30⅜	30½	— ⅜	30	30⅜
84⅛	31	Auburn Automobile 2	18900	47½	42¾	44½	— 1¾	44⅛	45
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	300	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅜	7⅞
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	17300	8⅜	7½	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅜	7⅞

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	28000	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅜	11⅜	11⅞
60	9½	Do preferred	200	30	29	29	— 3	22½	31
37⅞	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	54500	25⅜	23	24¾	+ 1¼	24¼	24⅝
39¼	9⅜	Do preferred	4000	28⅞	27⅜	28	— 2	24¼	25
39½	68½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	500	35½	35½	35½	— 2¼	33½	37½
41¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook	500	35½	35½	35½	— 2¼	33½	37½
110	68½	Do preferred 7	....	96½	96	96	— 1½	96	97
7⅛	⅜	Barker Bros	....	4	3⅞	3⅞		3⅝	4
24¼	5½	Do preferred	....	18	18	18		16	18
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	59000	10⅛	9¼	9½	— ⅛	9¼	9⅝
82½	4¼	Bayuk Bros	1800	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25	36
100	27	Do 1st pfd 7	....	85½	85½	85½	+ 2	83	85
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1300	12⅜	12	12½	— ⅛	12	12⅜
88	45	Do preferred 5	100	67	67	67		66½	70½
70½	25	Beech-Nut Packing 3	800	56	54	56	— ⅛	56½	58
12⅜	3½	Belding Hemingway	2000	10	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛	9¼	9⅝
14⅜	3⅛	Bendix Aviation	15400	15½	13½	14¼	— ⅛	14	14⅛
18	8½	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	4200	17½	17½	17½		14¼	15½
53¾	9	Best & Co 1	1000	28	27½	27¾	— ⅛	26½	27
49¼	10½	Bethlehem Steel	70500	33½	32	34	+ ¾	34	34½
82	25½	Do 7% pfd	5600	53¾	50	52¾	+ 4½	52½	53½
29½	3½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	22	19½	21	—	20½	21½
19¼	3½	Biaw Knox Co	2400	12	10½	11⅜		11½	11¾
21	6¾	Bloomingdale	....	16	16	16	— ⅛	16	16
75	53	Do preferred 7	....	75	75	75	— 3	72	78
80	24	Blumental (B) pfd	....	45	45	45	— 5	42	50
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	4000	48⅜	47	47¾	+ ⅜	47	48
74	82	Bon Ami 5 b	200	71	70	70	— 1½	70	77½
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.80	26700	22⅞	20⅜	21	— 1	21	21½
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	4800	17⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	16¼	16⅜
14⅜	2½	Briggs Mfg	8600	9⅜	9	9⅛		9⅛	9⅜
18¾	7¾	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	16	14¼	14¼	— ¾	14	16
40½	29	Bristol-Myers 2.10 b	2600	37	31	31½		31½	31¾
60¼	36¾	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	200	44¼	44½	44¾	— 1	42	45
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	11400	30⅜	28½	29	— ⅜	29	29⅞
83½	64	Do preferred 6	200	72	72	73	— 2	71	74
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	65	61½	64¼	+ 2¾	64	65
53⅞	28⅛	Brown Shoe 3	1000	51	50	51	+ 2¾	48	51
18⅜	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	400	8⅜	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8	8⅜
12⅜	2	Bucyrus & Erie	2000	7	6¾	7	— ⅛	6¾	7
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	47	47	47	— 3	46	47
19⅜	2⅜	Do C V preferred	2000	10⅛	9¼	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	10
9¾	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	4800	5⅛	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5⅜
35	3	Do preferred	....	22	21½	22		21	23
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	1600	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
13¾	2½	Bullard Co	9100	10⅛	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	3	3	3		2½	3
13	1¾	Burns Brothers pfd	....	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛	4¾	6
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 40	23600	16⅜	13⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜	16	16¼
8	1	Bush Terminal	700	2¾	2⅜	2⅜		2¼	3
9½	1	Do deb	500	3¾	3	3¼	— ⅛	3	3½
23½	6¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	9¾	7⅞	7⅞	+ 2¼	7⅛	15
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1000	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
7½	1¼	Butterick	400	5¼	3	5¼		3	5
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	7700	26¾	24¼	25⅝	+ 1½	25⅜	25⅝
80	30¼	Do preferred 2	....	55	50½	50½	— ⅜	48¼	56

—C C C—

34⅝	7⅞	California Packing	4300	23¼	20⅝	21½	+ ⅛	21⅜	21⅞
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1000	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
9¾	2	Calumet & Hecla	3100	5⅛	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛	6	7½
41½	7¾	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	4100	28¾	25⅝	26½	— ⅝	26	27½
20¾	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	53300	15¾	12⅜	13	+ ⅛	13	13⅜
25½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	600	29¾	28	28	— 1½	27	28
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	800	6¾	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅜	5	6⅝
35½	26½	Do preferred	....	28½	28½	28½	+ 2¼	21	26
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	29200	76¾	70¾	72½	— ¾	72¾	73
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	67	66	66		65¾	66⅞
29⅜	5½	*Caterpillar Tractor	15900	24½	22¾	23	— ¾	22½	23
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	120700	47⅝	44	45½	+ 1⅜	45¼	46
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
4⅜	⅜	Do ctfs	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
12⅜	1⅛	Do preferred	....	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅜	3½	4¼
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	2600	31	29½	31		29	31
122	38	Central R R of N J	100	70	70	70		50	70
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	200	8¼	8	8	— ⅛	7⅜	8½
44⅜	5⅝	Cerro De Pasco	53400	39⅜	32¾	33¼	— 5	32	33⅜
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	3400	4⅝	3¾	4	+ ⅛	4	4¼
69¼	24¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	28100	41⅜	39¾	40½	+ ¾	40¼	40⅝
52⅛	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	7200	35½	33⅜	35	+ 1⅜	34½	35
8½	¼	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	2¾
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	800	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	900	7⅜	6¾	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7⅛
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2100	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
18¼	1½	Do preferred	17100	9⅜	8⅜	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	9000	8⅜	7⅜	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8⅛
24¾	2	Do preferred	100	13½	13½	13½	+ 1	11½	15
12⅜	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	2300	4⅜	3⅞	4		3⅝	4
26¾	6⅛	Do preferred	800	19	18	18	— 1	18	19
10	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	4	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	4
16	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	1500	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜	4	4⅛
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	700	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5
22⅜	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜	10½	12⅜
24	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	200	19½	19½	19½	— 1	18½	20
10½	2	Childs Co	1600	5	4⅜	5	+ 1	4⅜	5
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛	11¼	14
52⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ½g	322100	60	46⅜	48⅜	+ 1⅜	48¾	49
25	7½	City Ice & Fuel 2	2000	17⅛	16⅜	17		16½	17⅜
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	67	65	65	— 3	65½	66
3⅝	⅛	City Stores	6400	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
2¼	⅛	Do ctf	10100	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
8½	1½	Do A	....	4¾	2¾	4	+ 1¼	4	4¾
8¼	⅜	Do A ctf	....	4¾	2¾	3⅝	+ 1¼	3⅜	3¾
16⅜	5	Clark Equip	....	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅜
65	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	61	61	61	— ⅜		
100	78½	Coca-Cola 8	800	98⅜	97⅜	97⅞	— ⅜	97½	98
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Pret	12900	13½	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛	12¾	13
85	48	Do preferred 6	200	76	76	76	— 3½	68	72½
26	8	Collins & Aikman	21600	21¾	18⅜	21⅛	+ 3⅛	21	21⅜

—C C C—

17⅝	3⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1700	5¼	4⅜	5		4⅜	5
54	13	Do preferred	....	18½	16	16		16	19
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	100	29½	27	29	— 1½	26½	29
42⅜	12½	Do 1st preferred	....	22	21	21	— 1¼	18¼	27
71½	23⅛

MARKETS LACK DECISIVENESS AT WEEK'S END

Utility Shares Move Up While Industrials and Rails Dip Fractionally.

By DROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—There was no decisiveness to today's markets. The R. F. C. price of gold was again left unchanged and this presumably encouraged the bond market, for prices both of corporate and government issues continued firm.

Stocks on the other hand seemed to show no great fright and while industrial and railway shares moved small fractions net lower on the average, the public utility section made further progress on top of the previous day's display of strength. Of course, it may be that this persistent firmness in the public utility section of the share market is a highly significant indicator of market sentiment.

UTILITIES ADVANCE

Certainly expectation of substantial inflation would hardly encourage aggressive purchase of public utility shares, any more than such a possibility would encourage active demand for fixed income securities. Yet for two days while the remainder of the market has been hesitant the utility stocks have forged ahead. On Friday the impression was broadcast in financial circles that stabilization of the dollar was more of a nearby probability than generally appreciated. Peculiarly this attitude still held in some circles yesterday despite the Presidential informal disclaimer of any such intention.

The net results marketwise for the week were more or less a standoff between bulls and bears, between inflation and deflation, or between inflation and no inflation. Stocks made modest progress compared with a week ago and here again the public utility section made the best comparison. Corporate bonds finished higher than a week ago and government issues generally were down somewhat but not so much as to suggest such great fright as might have been interpreted from their performance on recent individual days.

INDEX DECLINES

The most disturbing net result of the week was a decline in the commodity price index. Here the influence of lessened governmental stimulation, or the influence of the rising tide of conservative demands for non-interference with the monetary system, seemed to produce their greatest results. The price index again declined today.

So, in a general way, the past week produced no observable vast change in markets or in market sentiment. In fact, the growing open conflict over the monetary policy to be pursued by the government has served only to accentuate uncertainty. That the President has refused to yield to the demands of those who would immediately return to the gold basis possibly cheers the inflationists. The controlled inflationists, of course, are heartily in accord with the President's refusal absolutely to return to the old gold valuation of the dollar. Any such effort would probably bring renewed disaster.

AGAINST MANIPULATION

The banking interests, as representative of those who are thoroughly against any manipulation of the dollar, would probably be willing to accept almost any new gold valuation of the dollar just so long as the gold manipulation policy is ended and a new fixed value for the currency is set. In their desperation, however, they ridicule and attack the whole program.

Business and industry meanwhile have not been very greatly affected by the money fight to date at least. In fact, retail business has shown signs of a slight pickup from the recent serious drop.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 25, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
—A—				
3 Acetol Prod A	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
1 Adams Mt I pf	73	72¾	73	+ 3
11 Aero S MfgB	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
2 Air Invest	2¾	2½	2¾	....
5 Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25 Ala Gt Sou	36	36	36	+ 2¾
*140 Ala Pw 37 pf	33½	29	33½	— 2
*50 Do 36 pf	29	29	29	— 4
6 Allied Mills	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
*7550 Alum Co Am	82½	75	79½	+ 6½
*450 Do pfd	69	66¾	67¾	+ 1¾
2 Alum Goods	9	8	9	— ⅛
1 Alum Ltd	34	34	34	+ 2
8 Am Beverage	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*10 Am Book	41	41	41	— 2
1 Am Capitl B	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
8 Do pfd	11⅞	10	11⅞	+ 1⅞
1 Do pr pfd	47½	47½	47½	— 2½
10 A C P&L A	26	24⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
19 Do B	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
205 Am Cyan B	13⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅞
25 ADT Sy cvpf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— 1½
2 Do Equits	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
13 Am&Fpw war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
15 Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*150 Do D pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
216 Am Gas & El	21¼	18½	20⅜	+ 2⅜
6 Do pfd	69	58⅞	60	+ 1
1 Am Inv war	¾	¾	¾	....
*1250 †Am Ldy M	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
33 Am Lt & Tr	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛
2 Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	— 1⅜
29 Am Maracal	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
7 Am Pneum	2½	2½	2½	+ 1⅛
1 Do 6 pfd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
691 Am Superpw	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
1 A Sup P 1pf	50	50	50	— 1
2 Do pfd	16¼	15½	16¼	— ⅜
1 Am Third pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
5 Anch Post F	2⅜	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 Apex El Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅛
10 Arc Rad The	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8 Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	....
30 Do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
38 Do pfd	23	23	23	— ⅛
6 Armstrng Ck	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
1 Art Met Wks	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
3 As El Ind	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
10 As G & E	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
38 Do A	....	....	....	....
*750 Do pfd	2⅜	1½	2⅛	+ ⅛
42 Do war	1-16	1-32	1-16	+ 1-32
5 As Rayon	2½	2½	2½	....
1 As Tel Ltd pf	13½	13½	13½	— 1⅞
11 As Tel Ut	5-16	⅜	5-16	+ 1-16
1 Do vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
5 Atl Cst Fish	3⅞	3½	3½	....
205 Atlas Corp	13⅜	11½	12	— ⅛
4 Do pfd A	37	35	35	— 2
33 Do war	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
1 Atlas Fty	4	4	4	....
3 Auto V Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
—B—				
4 Baldw hd rts	9⅞	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
*25 Bell Tel Can	112⅝	112¼	112⅜	....
18 Bel Aire vtc	4¼	3½	4	— ⅛
1 Bickfords pfd	23½	23½	23½	+ 1½
*110 Bliss & Lg	3	3	3	— ⅛
16 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
4 Do cv pfd	30½	29¼	30⅜	+ 1
1 Bourjois	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
17 Braz T&L	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
3 Bridgit Mach	1	1	1	— ⅛
1 Brillo Mfg	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
29 Br Am Tb B	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝	....
1 Do reg	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
9 Brit Celan	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
*550 †Buckeye P L	32	32	32	— 3½
10 Buf N&EP pf	16⅝	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
1 Do 1 pfd	72½	72½	72½	— 1½
1 Bulov Wat pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
*625 Bunk H & S	48½	42	42	— 6½
9 Burma Ltd	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
2 Burco	1⅞	1	1	— ⅛
7 Butler Bros	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
—C—				
1 Cab R T vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
13 Cab & Wir A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
12 Do B	....	....	....	....
8 Do pfd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
2 CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
38 Can Ind Alc A	16¾	13¾	13¾	— 2¾
6 Do B	13	11	12½	— 2
19 Can Marc W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
29 Carib Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Carnation	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
3 Carrier Corp	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2 Celanese pfd	86	86	86	....
*50 Do 1st pfd	102¾	102¾	102¾	— 2¾
4 Celluloid	18⅝	18	18	— 1
*225 Do pfd	65	48	48	+ 3
*250 Do 2 pfd	85	81	81	— 1
2 C H G&E vtc	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
*50 C&Sw U pr ll	4½	4½	4½	— 1½
44 Cen St El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
*50 Do cv pf n	6	6	6	— 1
14 Centrif Pump	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
1 Chief Consol	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*160 Childs pfd	11¼	11	11	+ 1
355 Cities Service	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
5 Do pfd	12⅞	12	12½	+ ⅛
3 Do pfd B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*80 Do BB pfd	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
4 Clau Ne Uts	3	3	3	....
8 Clev El Ill	23½	21¾	23½	+ 1
*80 Do pfd	106	106	106	....
14 Colon Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3 Colts Pat Fire	19	18½	19	+ 1
11 Col G&E cv pf	76	71½	76	+ 4½
1 Col Ind Inc	1	1	1	....
1 Col O&G vtc	1	1	1	....
3 Comm Plc	27⅛	25⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
18 Commer Cr	39	32	37	+ 5
245 Cmwth&S war	5-16	....	5-16	....
2 CP&L 1st pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
6 CSbM tr ctf	12½	12	12	— ⅛
4 Cons Aire	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	....
8 Cons Cig war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
9 Cons Cup Min	1	....	....	....
*130 Con M&S Can	140	134½	134½	— 4
27 Cons G&E B	49	45¾	46½	— 2
*10 Do pfd A	93	93	93	— 3
1 Cons Rest Sts	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
10 Con Thea vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1 Con-Reas pfd	15½	15½	15½	— 2
80 Cord Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
4 Corron & Rey	1¼	1	1¼	....
8 Cosden O Me	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— 1-16
1 Do pfd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
54 Courtaulds	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	....
*50 Crane Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
214 Creole Pet	12	10½	10½	— 1½
22 Cresson Gold	....	11-16	11-16	— 1-16
7 Crocker Wh	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
9 Crown C Pet	1	....	1	....
9 Cr C Intl A	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
5 Cuban Th vtc	6½	6½	6½	— 1½
41 Cusi Mex	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
—D—				
2 Darby Pet	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1 Davenp Hos	1½	1½	1½	....
4 Derby Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Devonian Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
177 Dist Ctlrs Ltd	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
88 Dis Crp Seag	21⅜	17¼	18½	— 2⅜
4 Doehl D Cast	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
19 Dow Chem	70¾	69	70½	+ ⅛
1 Dubilier Con	2	2	2	....
*225 Duke Power	40¼	38	40	— 2¼
18 Duval Tex	5	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
—E—				
2 East G & W	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
*150 Do 6s pfd	43	40¼	43	+ ⅛
3 East Sta Pw	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
3 East Util As	15½	14½	14½	— 1
5 Do cv pf B	6½	6	6⅛	....
5 Easy W M B	6⅝	6	6⅛	....
4 Eaton Fibr	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
747 El Bd & Sh	14⅜	12	14⅛	+ 1½
14 Do pfd	36	33	36	+ 1½
5 Do 5s pfd	31½	30½	30½	— ⅜
8 El Pow As	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
8 Do A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
24 El P&L opt w	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
4 Do 2d pf A	9	7½	8	+ ⅛
3 Elect Share	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
2 Do pfd	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
*50 Emp G&F Spf	18	18	18	....
*25 Do 6½ pfd	14	14	14	....
1 Do 7 pfd	15⅞	15	15⅞	— ⅛
*25 Do 8 pfd	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
23 Equity Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
4 Europ El A	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
40 Do deb rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Ex-cello A&T	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
—F—				
23 Fairchild Av A	5½	4⅞	5⅜	....
1 Falardo Sug	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
23 Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
28 Fallstff Brew	7¼	5⅞	6	— 1⅛
3 Fanstee	3	2⅞	3	+ 1
18 Ferro Enamel	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
4 Fidel Hels	19½	19½	19½	— 1½
39 Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
37 Fisk Rub	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Fisk Rub pfd	55	55	55	— 1½
*50 Fla P&L 7pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— 6½
10 Flintkote A	4	4	4	— ⅛
69 Ford Can A	14	11⅜	13⅝	+ 2
25 Do B	16	16	16	+ 1½
37 Ford Ltd	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
36 Found For	8⅛	8	8	....
—G—				
4 Gen Allovs	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
4 Gen Avia	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
11 G E Ltd rct	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1 Gen Fire	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅜
*250 GG&E cvpfB	10⅞	10	10	....
14 Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
13 Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-32
*20 Gen P S pfd	26⅝	26½	26½	— 2⅜
3 Gen T & R	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Gen T & R	71⅞	70	70	— 2
*125 Ga Pow pfd	35½	35	35	— 7½
37 Glen Alden	13½	13	13¼	....
1 Globe Under	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
7 GodchauxSugB	5⅞	5	5½	— ⅛
9 Gold Seal Eq	1⅛	....	3-16	3-16 — 1-16
45 Goldfield Cons	¼	3-16	3-16	3-16 — 1-16
21 Gorham M vtc	22	19¼	20	— ⅛
2 Gorham vtc ext	19½	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
12 Grand Rap V	7	5⅞	6½	....
2 Gray Tel Pa	16½	15½	15½	— 1
*280 Gt At & P nv	132	128	130	+ 2
*170 Do 1st pfd	128	121	123	+ 1
1 Great Bnd A	20	20	20	+ 3½
1 Gt Nor Pap	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
20 Greyhd new	8	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
1 Groc Str vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
38 Gulf Oil Pa	50⅝	55½	56⅛	— 2¼
*150 Gulf St Ut 6p	41	40¾	40½	— ½
—H—				
1 Hamilton G vt	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1 Hazeltine	3½	3½	3½	....
6 Hecla Mining	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
25 Hir Walker	34½	31½	35¼	— ⅝
8 Do pfd	15½	15½	15½	....
1 Hires A	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— 1½
29 Holling Gold	11¾	10⅜	11	....
*260 Horn A G	2	2	2	....
*75 Horn & Hard	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅜
*20 Hud P pfd	94	94	94	— 1
63 Hud R M&S	10⅝	9¼	9½	— 1
20 Humble Oil	95¾	92	94½	— 1
18 Hygrade Fd	4⅜	3¼	3½	— ⅛
—I—				
1 Ill P&L 36 pf	12⅜	11⅜	11¾	— 1⅜
*50 Do 6s pfd	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 3⅜
9 Imp Chm Ind	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ⅜
316 Imp Oil Can	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅞
3 Do reg	15⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— 1⅜
23 Imp Tob Brit	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
12 Imp Tob Can	11½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
15 Ins Co N Am	40½	38	38	— 1½
1 Intl Hyd-E pf	18	17	18	+ ⅛
22 Int Mining	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1⅛
50 Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
325 Internat Pet	23⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— 1⅛
1 Do reg	23	23	23	+ 10⅜
21 Inter Hosiery	15⅜	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
*50 In Pw Del pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
3 Irv Air Ch	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
—I—				
1 Iselin Frasch	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
8 Ital Superw A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Do deb rt	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
—J—				
2 Jon & Naum	⅝	9-16	9-16	— 3-16
*570 J & L Steel	32¼	29	32⅛	+ 3⅝
—K—				
12 Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
7 Kirby Pet	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
2 Kirkl Lk GM	⅝	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
*312 Knott Corp	6⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
2 Kolst Brand	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1 Kress 8% pf	10	10	10	....
6 Kreuger Brew	11½	10½	10⅞	— ⅜
*50 Lack RR NJ	62	59¼	62	+ 17
—L—				
108 Lake Shor M	50	45½	46½	— 2½
5 Lakey F&M	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
4 Lang UnRkA	14	13⅜	14	+ 1
1 Lefcour Real	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Do pfd	7½	7½	7½	— 1
14 Lehigh C&N	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	....
3 Leonard Oil	1	1	1	— 1-16
1 Lerner Strs	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
5 Lib McN & L	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1 Lion Oil	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
36 Lone Star G	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
32 Long Is Lt	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	— ⅛
*170 Do pfd	41	38	43½	— 1½
*150 Do pfd B	36¾	33	33	— 4
11 Louis L & E	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
—M—				
4 Mapes Cons	33½	33	33	— 1¼
2 Marconi Wi R	1⅞	1	1⅛	— ⅛
3 Marion St Sh	3	2⅜	3	— 1
9 Maryland Cas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
7 Mass Util As	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
4 Massey Harr	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
318 Mavis Bott A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
1 Maytag As	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
4 Mead John	51	49¼	51	+ 2⅜
18 Memp N Gas	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*50 Mergen Lino	23	23	23	— 2
2 Merrit-C & S	2	2	2	....
*125 Metro Ed pf	54	50	50	— 9
15 Mich G & O	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
26 Michigan Sug	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	....
5 Do pfd	3⅜	3	3	....
4 Mid John	51	49¼	51	+ 2⅜
18 Memp N Gas	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*50 Mergen Lino	23	23	23	— 2
2 Merrit-C & S	2	2	2	....
*125 Metro Ed pf	54	50	50	— 9
15 Mich G & O	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
26 Michigan Sug	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	....
5 Do pfd	3⅜	3	3	....
35 Mid West Util	¾	....	3-16	— 1-16
3 Midland Stl	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
1 Midland Unit	2	2	2	+ 1
1 Midvale	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
1 Min Co Can	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
19 Molybdnm vte	4	3½	3½	+ ⅛
*50 Monon WPP8	13	13	13	— 2
*220 Mont WardA	71¼	68¾	69¾	— ¼
*50 Montr LH&P	34	34	34	— ½
2 Mort Bk Col	2	2	2	....
*10 Mt Sta T&T	104¾	104¼	104¼	— 1
6 Mt & Gulf	....	....	....	....
4 Mount Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
3 †Murphy Co	34½	32	34½	+ 3½
—N—				
2 Nat Am Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1 Nach Spring	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
13 Nat Avia	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
56 Nat Bellas H	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
4 Nat B & Sh	34	33	34	+ 2
13 Nat Fuel G	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
3 Nat Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
2 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5 Nat Leather	1	1	1	....
*650 Nat P&L 6pf	43	40	43	+ 4
20 Nat Rub Mch	4⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
12 Nat Service	1	1	1	....
22 Nat Shirtsr	8⅞	4⅞	8⅜	+ 4½
2 Nat Sug Ref	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
4 Nat Trans	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
15 Nat Un Rad	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
*50 New Cal El	10½	10½	10½	....
15 Newfoundrd	3	3	3	....
*230 N Eng P pfd	41½	40	41	+ ½
*50 N Eng T&T	88	88	88	+ ½
40 N J Zinc	65½	63¾	65	+ 2⅝
83 Newmont Min	56⅝	51¾	53	+ ⅜
2 N Y Auc	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
5 NY&Hon Ros	32	30	30	— 3
*50 NY P&L 7s pf	69	67	69	— 1
1 NY Shipbd Fd	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
3 NY Steam	30	30	30	....
1 NY Tel 7% pf	114½	113	113½	— ¾
97 Niag Hud Pw	6	5⅞	6	+ 1
7 Do A war	....	....	7-16	....
12 Niag Sh MdB	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
3 Nies-Bem-P	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
17 Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
108 Nitrate Agcy	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— 1-16
2 Nor A Lt&P	2	2	2	....
*25 Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	— 1
2 Nor C Texas	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3 Nor Eur Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
60 N N Y Ut 1pf	8	8	8	....
5 Nor Pipe Ln	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
5 Nor St P A	21	19	20	....
1 No West Eng	6	6	6	— ⅛
9 Novadel-Ag	52⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— 2
—O—				
41 Ohio Cop	5-16	⅛	⅛	....
1 Overseas Sec	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
—P—				
2 Pac Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
11 Pac G&E 1pf	20	19	20	+ ⅛
6 Do 5½s pf	17½	17	17	— 1⅜
3 Pan-Am Air	50⅜	50	50	....
113 Parkers' Oil	2	....	....	+ 1⅛
24 Parke Davis	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
*75 Park Rust-Pr	55	54½	54	— ⅜
1 †Pender Gr A	24½	24½	24½	+ 1½
130 Pennroad	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4 Pa W & Pwr	47	46	47	....
*370 †Pepperll 5%	62	60¼	58	59¼ + 2⅜
81 Petrol Cp war	3-32	1-16	3-32	....
9 Phil Mor Con	3¼	3	3	....
18 Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
2 Do pfd	22	22	22	....
115 Pioneer Gold	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
27 Pitney-Bowes	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Pitts Forging	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*1725 Pitts Pl Gl	36⅜	34½	36⅜	+ 2⅜
52 Potrero Sug	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
22 Premier Gold	1¼	1	1	....
*25 P Hall Pr cv	20	20	20	— 1½
24 Prod Exp	7-16	....	7-16	....
5 Prop McCall	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
10 Pruden Inv	8	5½	5½	....
*120 Pug Sd P 5pf	11¾	10½	11	— 1
*90 Do 6 pfd	7	6	6	— 1¼
*10 Pure Oil pfd	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
—Q—				
*20 Quaker Oats	127	125	127	+ 7
—R—				
5 Railroad Sh	9-16	⅝	9-16	+ 1-16
*175 Ry & Lt Sec	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
11 Reiter Fost	1⅛	....	1	....
1 Reli Intl A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2 Reybarn Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
29 Reynolds Inv	9-16	½	½	....
12 Rich Oil pfd	6⅛	5⅝	6	....
1 Roc G&E pfd	65	65	65	— 8½
1 Roosevelt Fd	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
4 Root Ref	1	1	1	— ⅛
9 Root Ref pf	6	5	6	....
5 Rossia Intl	⅞	....	⅞	....
6 Royal Type	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
—S—				
*175 Safety C H&L	44½	42	42	— 1
138 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
19 St Regis Pap	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
*110 Do pfd	25¾	20	22⅜	— 2¼
1 Salt Cr Con	⅝	....	⅝	....
10 Salt Cr Prod	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
1

Forward Tendency Displayed by Important U. S. Industrial Indicators

STEEL PLANT ACTIVITY SHOWS TWO-POINT GAIN

Electric Power Output Increases Fractionally; Motor Schedules Drop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Following weeks of continuous decline, domestic productive activity appeared to be levelling off during the week ended November 18, as the trend was measured by the weekly summary of the Commerce Department.

Several of the important statistical indicators moved upward during the week.

Steel mill activity was at 27 per cent of capacity, an advance of about 2 points over the rate a week earlier. The rate at the beginning of the week of the 25th was only .2 of a point lower. Electric power production increased fractionally, and the gain over the corresponding week of 1932 was 5.6 per cent, compared with 6.3 per cent in the preceding week. The relative showing in the New England and East Central areas was better than a week ago, while the South, which is the only district where output has fallen below a year ago, reported a decline of 4 per cent from last year's figure as against 1 per cent in the week of November 11. Automobile production was slightly lower than in the preceding week.

Fisher's wholesale price index advanced to 72.1, or within one-tenth of a point of the high for the year. Both the agricultural and non-agricultural groups were higher. Cotton prices continued to move higher. The cash price of No. 2 red winter wheat at Kansas City was up 3 cents a bushel to 87 cents. Copper prices recovered the loss of the preceding week.

The decline in bond prices continued, the current index showing a drop from the year's high of 10 per cent. Stock prices moved higher for the week. Reserve Bank credit outstanding increased $22,000,000, due mainly to a substantial increase in member bank reserve balances. Purchases of government securities dropped $2,000,000, the smallest weekly total since last May. Loans of the reporting member banks decreased due mainly to the drop in loans on securities. "All other" loans showed little change from the total reported in the preceding week. Foreign exchanges moved against the dollar with the sterling rate going above $5.50, and closing at $5.24. Commercial failures were fewer than for any week in over a month. Short term interest have continued at extremely low figures, although the rate on time loans was marked up ¼ of 1 per cent last week.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask
Admin Fund w w	15 31	16 63
Am & Gen Sec A	4	5
Do B	⅜	1
Do $3 pfd	35	45
Am Business Shares	1 02	1 12
Am Comp Tr Shares	2⅜	3¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	8	13
Do 7s pfd	9	13
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Asso Stand Oil	5½	6½
Bancamer Blair	6⅝	6⅞
Basic Industry	3 24	
British Type Invest	45	70
Bullock Fund	11¾	12⅝
Can Inv Fund	3 20	3 35
Central Nati Corp A	20	25
Do B	⅜	2⅝
Century Trust Shares	14⅝	16
Cumulative Tr Shares	4 02	
Corporate Trust	2 21	
Do A	2	
Corp Tr AA mod	2 26	2 36
Do accum ser	2 11	
Corp Tr Accum Ser mod	2 29	2 36
Crum & Foster	14	17
Do 8s pfd	86	
Crum & Post Ins	7	16
Do 7s pfd	75	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1 84	2 05
Depos Ins Shrs A	2 70	3 00
Diversified Tr B		
Do C	3 00	3 30
Do D	4	5
Dividend Shrs	1 81	1 20
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	21	16
Equity Trust Shrs	70	85
Fidelity Fund Inc	46 82	50 44
Five Year Fixed Tr	4 02	
Fixed Trust Sh A	8 33	
Do B	1 14	
Fund Investors Inc	2 03	2 23
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅜	4⅝
Do B	4	5
Huron Holding	15	25
Incorp Investors	17	18 84
Independ Trust Shares	2 90	2 83
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅞	1
Do 6s pfd	8	13
Do 6½s pfd	8	13
Inv Y Coll A	4⅜	5⅜
Low Priced Shares	3	4
Major Corp Shares	2	3
Mass Invest Tr	17 60	19 18
Mutual Invest (new)	1 11	1 21
Nation Wide Sec	1 20	3 42
Do vtc	2 92	
N Y Bank Tr Shares	2⅝	3
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	1	2
Nor Am Tr Shares	1 84	
Do 1955	2 33	
Do 1956	2 33	
Northern Secur	45	55
Quarterly Inc Shares	8 57	9 26
Repres Tr Shares	1¾	
Second Int Sec A		
Do B		
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	24
Selected Am Sh	1 54	
Do Inc	32	1 30
Selected Cumul Shares	6 68	6 92
Selected Income Shares	5 45	4 90
Selected Manage Trust		
Spencer Trask Fund	15⅜	16⅝
Stand Am Trust Shares	2 89	3 10
Stand Util Inc	64	69
State Street Invest	62 38	67 39
Super of Am Trust A	2 34	3
Do AA	3 09	
Do B	3 09	
Do BB	2 10	
Do C	2 10	
Do D	2 05	
Supervised Shares	1 29	3 41
Trust Fund Shares	3⅜	3½
Trust Shares of America	2	3 45
Trustee Stand Inv C	2 10	2 45
Do D	2 05	2 40
Trustee Std Oil A	5⅝	
Do B	5⅝	
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1 05	1 20
Trusteed Am Bank A	62	
Do B	60	
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	3 70	
Twentieth Cent Fixed Trust P	2 35	2 90
Two-Year Trust Sh	16	17½
United Fixed Shares	2⅜	2¾
United Ins Shares	2⅜	3
United Bank Trust	3¼	3¾
U S & Brit Int Ltd A		
Do $3 pfd	5	9
US Elec Lt & Pow A	30	1 71
Do B	1 94	
Do vtc	68	78

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Bk Manhattan	21¾	23¾
Chase Natl	19½	21
Commercial	106	116
Fifth Ave	935	985
First Natl	1015	1065
Natl City	21⅜	23⅝
Public	22½	23½

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	48¾	50¾
Bklyn Trust	81	86
Central Hanover	106	111
Chemical	29¾	31⅝
Continental	11¾	12⅝
Corn Exch	45¾	47½
Empire	14	15
Guaranty	230	238
Irving	14⅝	16⅛
Manufacturers	15	16⅛
N Y Title & Mtge		1¾
N Y Trust	73	80
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
United States	1320	1870

INSTIGATOR

PROBE—William Fox, former movie magnate, whose charge that U. S. Department of Justice records relating to the Fox-Loew merger were changed has brought a demand for a thorough investigation.

SHEET & TUBE BOOSTS RATE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 25.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company operations in the valley next week will jump three points over the current week to 25 per cent of capacity. This compares with 10 per cent in the like week of 1932.

Operations of mills at the beginning of the week will be at 35 per cent of capacity, an increase of 5 per cent over last Monday's rate.

Republic Steel Corporation is likely to lift its ingot output 2 per cent to above 30 per cent of capacity.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company is likely to hold production at around 20 per cent as the week opens, but may lift output to around 35 per cent during the week by lighting an additional open-hearth furnace at the Lowellville works where only one furnace has been operating the last 10 days.

General Fireproofing Company will operate at 60 to 70 per cent. Truscon Steel Company's operations are around 30 per cent.

Insurance Company Maintains Dividend

The directors of the Guardian Life of New York have voted to continue in effect for 1934 the same dividend scale for policyholders which was used this year and to maintain the five per cent interest rate on policy proceeds and dividends left with the company at interest.

According to Harry O. Snyder, Western Pennsylvania manager, the company's business thus far in 1933 indicates that earnings for the year will equal or surpass those for 1932.

WHEAT BREAKS ALMOST THREE CENTS BUSHEL

Liquidation Heavy Late In Session and Support Dull; Close at Lowest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Shaken by persistent doubts regarding the monetary situation, wheat collapsed almost 3 cents a bushel late today, and dragged all other grain down.

Stop-loss selling in wheat and profit-taking sales in corn took place on a considerable scale, and wheat ended at a new low level for the week and since early this month. Contributing to instability of every kind of cereal was word that declines in European exchange rates had checked for at least the time being any large new export dealings in corn.

Wheat closed spineless, 2⅝ to 2⅞ under yesterday's finish, corn 1⅛ to 1⅜ down, oats ¾ to 1 cent off, and provisions varying from 22 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yestdy. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	84⅛	84⅝	82⅜	82⅝	85⅝
May	87⅜	88	86	86	88⅞
July	86⅞	87⅛	85⅛	85⅛	88
Corn—					
Dec	44⅞	45	43⅜	43⅞	45⅛
May	51⅜	52⅛	50⅜	50⅝	52
July	53⅜	54	52⅞	52⅞	54
Oats—					
Dec	33⅛	33⅛	32⅛	32½	33⅜
May	36⅝	36⅝	36	36	36⅞
July	36	36	35½	35½	36⅝
Rye—					
Dec	57½	57⅞	56	56	58⅛
May	65	65	63⅜	63½	65½
July	65⅞	65⅞	64	64	66⅛
Barley—					
Dec	40	40	38⅜	38⅝	41⅛
May	46	46	44⅞	45	47½
July	48	48	46¼	46¼	48½
Lard—					
Dec	4.50	4.57	4.40	4.42	4.57
Jan	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.42
May	5.67	5.72	5.60	5.60	5.77
Bellies—					
Dec	4.00	4.12	4.00	4.12	4.20
Jan	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.45

Wheat, sample grade red, 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45½@46c; No. 2 yellow, 46@46⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 45⅝@46c; new corn, No. 2 mixed, 44@44½c; No. 2 yellow, 44½c; No. 3 yellow, 42½@44c; No. 3 white, 43¾. Oats, No. 2 white, 33@35c; No. 3 white, 32½@33¼c. No rye. Barley, 46@48c. Timothy seed, $5.50@6.00 cwt. Clover seed, $10.50@13.50 cwt. Lard, $5.05. Bellies, $5.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 81¼@84¾c; No. 1 red durum, 75½@77½c; December, 78¼c; May, 82¾c; July, 82¾c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 37@38½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 29⅝@30⅝. Flax—No. 1, $1.69⅝@1.72⅝. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 33,984 barrels. Bran, $14.00@14.50.

J. & L. TAKES JUMP ON CURB

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—The Curb Exchange closed the week with narrow changes today. Utilities resumed their mild upturn of yesterday and repeal issues were in somewhat better demand. Metals were a trifle irregular while oils and other industrial specialties were steady.

Trading was extremely dull, transfers approximating 100,000 shares compared with 90,000 for the previous Saturday.

Jones and Laughlin rose 2⅜ points in a fair sized transfer. Hiram Walker closed up 1⅜ points, while fractional gains were recorded by Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric, Distillers Seagrams and Swift Internacional, Gulf Oil and Aluminum Company of America were about unchanged, but International Petroleum and Newmont Mining eased slightly.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 1 to 5 higher, December, 9.11@9.12; January unquoted; March, 9.62@9.65; May, 9.85@9.87.

Crude futures closed quiet, unchanged to 7 lower. December, 9.07; January, 9.20 nominal; March, 9.55; May, 9.80.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 9.06, nominal.

SUB-STANDARD HOUSING ON HIGH-PRICED LAND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH'S HARDEST SLUM PROBLEM: LOW-GRADE HOUSING ON HIGH-PRICED LAND SEEN FROM THE GULF BUILDING

LOAN CHEATERS WARNED BY U. S.

Warning has been issued to home owners who file applications for mortgage relief without cause.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has announced that no consideration will be given to cases where the applicant is plainly trying to refinance a mortgage he is able to carry.

The 5 per cent long-term financing offered by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to home owners in distress has proved so attractive that some persons have tried to create defaults in order to enjoy its benefits.

Several instances of this have occurred in cases submitted to the Pittsburgh office, according to J. S. Baugman, manager, and the applicants refused after investigation.

Real Estate Board Asks Tax Removal

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has been urging the removal of the school tax from real estate. Efforts are being made to persuade legislators to act in the present session to at least partially relieve real estate. It is suggested by the board that revenue for the schools might be obtained through income taxes, liquor taxes, sales tax, per capita tax, or even diversion of road funds.

118 Mortgages Total $570,796 in County

There were 118 mortgages totaling $570,796 recorded in Allegheny County from November 15 to 21, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 55 for $386,635 were to corporations, 27 for $85,375 were to building and loan associations, 24 for $59,885 were to individuals, 21 for $64,610 were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and 12 for $38,900 were purchase money mortgages.

COLLINS AVENUE HEARING LISTED

Representatives of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce are to meet with the City Planning Commission tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. to discuss the proposed Burpee street-Collins avenue improvement.

The improvement, according to the East Liberty chamber, will provide the best route for traffic from the Allegheny River and Washington boulevards to the downtown district.

The Planning Commission, however, is on record as favoring the Burpee-Prince street route. L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the commission, has pointed out that the route desired by the chamber involves an estimated property damage of $170,000. The Prince street route, he holds, will involve property damages not in excess of $35,000. Monteverde also declares there would be a lower physical work cost for the Prince street route.

At a hearing Thursday in Council, Monteverde stated that traffic on Collins avenue would naturally travel to Penn avenue, thus increasing traffic in an already congested street. Prince street traffic, he said, could turn off at Everett, Station or Broad streets.

St. Louis Tries Out Non-Skid Pavement

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—City engineers in the street department are experimenting in an effort to develop non-skin paving here to lower the number of automobile accidents.

One of the simpler experiments involves the rolling into the surface of asphalt streets a granular or gritty material.

North Craig Street Building Leased

The McDonald Motor Company has obtained a lease on the fireproof building containing 16,000 square feet at 418-420 North Craig street, for a term of years. Feltyberger Brothers closed the deal.

McNair Tax View Delays Work on Razing Buildings

The single tax proposals of Mayor-elect William N. McNair have had the effect of holding up at least temporarily the razing of downtown buildings to create parking lots.

In one instance where a demolition of considerable size was contemplated, the owner is waiting until he sees whether the city tax rate is to be increased on land and decreased or wiped out on buildings.

All properties where the buildings are assessed higher then the land would get a reduction in taxes by any extension of the graded tax plan, but where the land predominates, taxes would be greatly increased.

SMALL HOMES LEADING SALES

Sales of small homes continue to furnish a large part of the current real estate transactions.

In Brookline, the Frank T. Lauinger Company sold for Norman Herbold to Attillio Puccinelli an eight-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 1826 Pioneer avenue.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribbin Company, through John J. McKenna, sold for Elizabeth Nickel to Frank Zygowski a frame house at 4006 Mintwood street, and for Anna Grabowski to Frank Pieszak a brick house at 4518 Plummer street.

3-Story Building In Dormont Sold

A three-story business building at the north corner of Potomac and West Liberty avenues, Dormont, has been sold by Conrad Sauer to J. N. Harris. The consideration indicated by revenue stamps on the deed was $59,000. The structure includes four stores on the first floor and six aparements. The lot is 34x108 feet.

SEEK NEW U. S. HOUSING POLICY

The solution of the nation's housing problem cannot be found in private enterprise and investment, but federal aid offers new hope, according to Carol Aronovici, authority on planning and housing, writing in the American Architect for November.

One-third of the people of the United States are living in substandard dwellings, the author finds, but new investment building has largely been done for a group that represents only about 10 per cent of the population. As a consequence, it is declared, there is too much housing where it is least needed and a calamitously small amount where it is most needed.

Federal aid has put a new aspect on the picture, although as yet Federal housing authorities have not succeeded in formulating a policy, it is stated.

A few communities, proceeding along scientific lines, may show the federal government the way to handle the housing problem, the author believes. Little chance is seen, however, to get sufficient government or state help to make possible low-rental housing on high-priced land.

Modern Mt. Lebanon Apartments Sold

The Venetian Gardens Apartments, a modern three-story brick building at Beverly road and Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stone Realty Security Company for Edna G. Hollander to an investor, who deeded in part payment a house in Mission Hills. The building contains 19 apartments.

Realtors to Hold Thanksgiving Lunch

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday noon at the Keystone Athletic Club. There will be a special program of music. Turkey will be on the menu.

SLUM CAMPAIGN SUCCESS HANGS ON ASSEMBLY

Rights of Eminent Domain Would Clear Way for Housing Projects Here.

Any large program of slum clearance in Pittsburgh depends largely on action taken by the State Legislature, according to authorities on housing here.

While the new Federal Housing Corporation has the power to carry on a local housing development, doubt has been expressed on whether the government will extend help unless a responsible local group plans and starts a housing project.

The first step is getting the land, and any civic group here setting out to buy it at present would meet the some difficulties which have always been found when efforts were made to assemble a tract of real estate.

BILL INTRODUCED

Without the power of eminent domain, any corporation or group seeking land for low cost housing might see prices skyrocket over night as a result of activities of individuals eager to make some easy money.

And thus the whole problem goes back to Harrisburg where housing bills have again been introduced to give limited dividend corporations the right of eminent domain. That means the housing groups could take property and pay what a board of viewers would award.

There is a report, however, of another bill which would give the city of Pittsburgh the right to set up a housing authority simliar to that in use in Ohio.

Such a plan would have the advantage of making it possible for the city to receive 30 per cent of the cost of the project as a direct federal grant. The city would also have the right of eminent domain.

HIGH PRICED SLUMS

Pittsburgh's housing problem has a number of difficulties that are peculiarly its own. Strange as it may seem some of Pittsburgh slum areas are on high-priced land at the edge of the downtown triangle.

To put up new housing of any kind on land of that value, keep rents down and get a return on the investment is a problem which has worried the housing experts.

The answer is that either there must be big outright gifts to the cause of good housing, or the project must be of the very large apartment type not using too much of the costly land.

Then there are slums on very cheap land, old houses clinging to the sides of steep hills or grouped at the heads of ravines. Land of this type would be good for little else, in many cases, than the purpose it now performs.

In Allegheny County there are 2,000 homes below legal standards as to sanitation, building code, or fire hazard, according to the records of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

That new interest is being taken in the Pittsburgh housing problem today is shown by the action of a group of 27 architects seeking to organize social agencies, real estate and building interests, legal and banking groups and public officials in a vigorous effort to improve conditions.

URGE RECONDITIONING

Much can be accomplished, it is declared, if the owners of properties can be persuaded to put buildings in better condition.

In Detroit, where a large federal loan has been made in order to improve 40 blocks of slums, only nine blocks will be completely cleared. In the remainder, the houses will be reconditioned.

In the housing projects, which it has agreed to assist, the government declared that the plan must be set up on a business basis. It must pay back the better portion of the investment over a period of years. The rents must be kept down to a rate that poorer families can pay.

Areas of bad housing, officials say, are like a disease. They tend to spread and break down adjoining neighborhoods of a higher character.

In addition to their bad appearance, the slums are breeders of crime, threats to health and a continual fire hazard. The Roosevelt administration has stressed slum elimination as one of the high points in the public works program.

Loan Refusal Held Violation of PWA

Refusal of the Housing Board of the Public Works Administration to act on applications for loans of $500,000,000 for construction of small homes by private builders is a violation of the provisions of the P. W. A. act, according to a statement made by Don A. Loftus, chairman of a home builders groups, at their national meeting at Cleveland. He urged the builders to attend a meeting in Washington December 4.

Work on North Side Roller Rink Started

Construction has been started on a large roller skating rink in the garage owned by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company at Western avenue and Bidwell street, North Side. The building, 100x2[illegible] feet, has been leased to the company to Harry L. Denise, who will operate the new rink.

Furnace Concern Leases Building

A building at 4301 Main street, Lawrenceville, has been leased through the Porter and MacDowell Company for Roger E. Loughney to H. O. Swoboda, Inc. It will be used for the manufacture and sale of electric furnaces. The lease is for a tetrm of years.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
80	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.8	100.4	100.8
4	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	100.24	100.21	100.24
31	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.18	101.14	101.15
111	Do called	101.17	101.14	101.15
37	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.30	105.24	105.30
158	Do 3¼s 43-45	99.27	99.15	99.22
164	Do 4s 44-54	102.26	102.22	102.26
91	Do 3½s 46-56	101	100.22	101
10	Do 3½s 40-43Jun	99.16	99.12	99.16
21	Do 3¼s 43-47	99.4	99	99.4
36	Do 3¼s 41-43Mch	99.12	99.12	99.12
162	Do 3¼s 41	99.9	98.30	99.9
47	Do 3¼s 46-49	97.4	96.24	97.4
47	Do 3s 51-55	95.28	95.12	95.28

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Abr&Strs 5½s43xw	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Alls&Sus 2½s46	86	86	86
22	Alleghany 5s 44	54½	52⅞	53¾
14	Do 5s 49	45½	44¾	44¾
9	Do 5s 50	47	47	47
8	Allegh Val 4s 42	94½	93	94½
10	Am&Eqn P 5s 2030	40½	40	40½
2	Am Chain 6s 38	58½	58½	58½
1	Am Ice 5s 53	66½	66½	66½
11	Am Rad 5½s 47	72	72	72
14	Am Roll Mill 5s38	95	94½	94½
16	Am Smelt 5s 47	96½	96	96
1	Am Sug Ref 6s37	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Am T & T 5½s43	105¾	105¾	105¾
38	Do 5s 46	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
45	Do 5s 60	102½	102	102½
13	Do 5s 65	102½	101¾	101¾
7	Am T&T cvt 4½s38	100	108	108
7	Am W W & El 6s70	62	60	62
5	Do 5s 34	92	90½	92
16	Arm Del 5½s 43	81	80	80½
2	Do 4½s 39	82	81¾	82
2	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	90	90	90
66	Do 4s 95	87½	86¾	87⅛
1	Do 4s 1905-55	75½	75½	75½
9	ACL-L&N 4s 52	58	58¾	59
19	Do 4½s 64	63½	63	63½
10	At Refin 5s 37	103¾	103	103¾
38	B & O rfg 6s 95	67½	67	67
17	Do 1st 5s 48	94½	93½	94½
33	Do rfg 5s 95	61	59⅝	60¼
22	Do 5s F 96	58¾	58	58½
10	Do cvt 4½s 60	51¾	51	51¾
1	Do&PLE&W Va 4½	78	78	78
1	Do 5s S W 33	78	78	78
4	Bang & Aroo 5s 43	101½	101½	101½
2	Bell T Pa 5s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Ben Ind Ln 6s 46	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Beth Steel rfs5s42	98	98	98
2	Beth Steel 5s 42	98½	98½	98½
13	Bklyn M T 6s 68	88½	87¾	87¾
1	Bklyn U E 1st5s50	76	76	76
10	Buff Gen El 3½s61B	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	55	54½	54½
1	Bush Term 5s 55	15	15	15
1	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	44	44	44
4	Can South 5s 62	81¼	80¾	80¾
6	Can Nor Ry 5s 70	106½	106	106½
36	Do 4½s 51	102½	102½	102¾
12	Do 4½s 54	100	99½	100
19	Do 4½s 56	102¾	101¾	102¾
1	Do 4½s 57	99½	99½	99½
14	Do 4½s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
35	Do 5s 65 July	106⅜	106	106
68	Do 5s 65 Jnly	106⅜	106	106
1	Can Nor 7s 46	105	105	105
6	Do 4½s 51	102½	102½	102½
4	Can Pac 5s44	99½	99	99
12	Do 5s 54	81	80	80
11	Do 4½s 46	75¾	75	75¾
1	Do 4½s 60	70½	69¾	69¾
55	Do 4½s 61	70½	69½	69½
1	Caro C&Oh 6s 52	90½	90½	90½
1	Cen of Ga 5½s59	8	8	8
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	59½	59½	59½
11	Ches Ltf cv 4½s 47	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	CRR&E Co Ga 5s37	51¼	51¼	51¼
6	Certain-teed 5½s 48	48	48	48
2	Chesap Corp 5s 47	97¼	97	97
2	C & Ohio con 5s39	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Do gen 4½s 92	97	96	97
2	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	96½	96½	96½
17	Do rfg 4½s95B	88	86¾	87¾
5	CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	87¾	87	87¾
8	Do 4s III 49	94	93½	94
1	Chi & Erie 5s 82	84½	84½	84½
15	Chi GL&Ck 5s33	98½	98½	98½
5	Chic Gt West 4s59	33	32¾	32¾
3	Chi I&L 5s66	22¾	22¾	22¾
6	CM&SP 4½s 89C	57¾	57¾	57¾
25	Do 4½s 89 E	57¾	56⅝	56⅝
15	CM&SP gen 4s89A	54¾	54¼	54¼
36	CM8P&Pac 5s 75	34¾	34½	34¾
59	Do adj 5s 2000	13	12¼	12¼
1	Chi&N W 6½s 36	71	71	71
8	Do cv 4½s & 49	30¾	30	30¼
2	Do 4½s 2037	38	38	38
2	Do 4½s 2037 C	38	38	38
3	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	8¾	8¾	8¾
25	Do 5s 34	19	18½	18½
4	Chi U Sta 6½s63 C	110	110	110
3	Do 5s 63 B	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 63 A	97½	97½	97½
1	Chi & W Ind 4s 52	65½	65½	65½
5	Cin Un 1st 4½s 72	92½	92½	92½
17	Do rfg 4½s95 A	87¾	87¾	87¾
19	Col Indus 5s 34	20	18	20
8	Col Gas 5s 1st 4½s52	74½	73¾	74½
6	Col G&E 5s 52 May	64¾	63¾	64
26	Do 5s 1961	63	62	63
2	Col Ry F&L 5½s 42	94	94	94
9	Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	97½	97½	97½
5	Con Coal 5s 50	12	12	12
2	Con Gas NY 5½s45	101	101	101
7	Do 5s 57	95½	95¼	95½
15	Do 4½s 51	89½	86	86½
4	Consum Pow 5s 52	101	100⅞	101
2	Container 5s 43	52½	52¼	52½
5	Corn Prod 5s 34	102	102	102
3	Crown C & S 6s 47	96½	96½	96½
2	CrownZeller 6s4www	67½	67½	67½
10	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	17	17	17
1	Do 5s 52	13¾	13¾	13¾
4	Cub Cane Prod 6s50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Cumb T&T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
1	Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	74	74	74
9	D & R G 4s 36	34	34	34
2	Wo West 5s 55	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	Det Edis 5s 52	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 55	92½	92½	92½
2	Dodge Bro deb 6s40	97	97	97
1	Dold Jacob Fx 6s42	78¾	78¾	78¾
45	Duquesne L rfg 4s67A	101½	101½	101½
2	Elg Jol & E 5s 41	90	90	90
50	Erie rf 5s 75	50	49½	49½
48	Do rf 5s 75	50	49½	49½
11	Do gr lien 4s 96	70¾	70¾	70¾
29	Do gen lien 4s 96	56	55	56
5	Fla E Cst 5s 74	8	8	8
6	Gen Cable 5½s 47	56½	56	56
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	103	103	103
2	GenThtrg 6s 40 cvf	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Goodrich BF 6½s47	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Goodrich B F 6s 65	69	68½	69
15	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	87½	87½	87¾
13	Gr Trk Ry C 7s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Do 6s 36	101	101	101
7	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	77	77	77
5	Do 5½s 52 B	69	68	69
1	Do 4½s 77 E	56½	56½	56½
34	Do 1st 4½s 61	71½	70	71½
1	Hous Oil 5½s 40	71½	71½	71½
1	Hudson Coal 5s42A	60	60	60
3	Hud & M rfg5s57A	68½	68½	68½
2	Do adj inc 5s57	34	34	34
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
56	Ill Cent 4½s 66	54	53¾	54
10	Do rfg 4s 55	60¾	59	60¾
25	Do 4s 51	91	91	91
2	Do col tr 4s 52	62	62	62
3	Do col tr 4s 53	53½	53½	53½
3	ICBCSL&NO 5s63 A	62½	62½	62½
9	Do 5s 63 C	55½	55½	55½
15	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	103	103	103
2	Inland Steel 4½s78A	85	84½	85
1	Intch R Tr 7s52 ctf	63½	63

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 820 Rose Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shouvlin
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, D. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BINNALL—Thursday, November 23, 1933, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM J. BINNALL, beloved husband of Salina French Binnall, in his 70th year. Funeral from the family home, 1150 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m.

CAYTON—Friday evening, November 24, 1933, ANNA WIWEL CAYTON, beloved wife of James M. Cayton, at 3532 Barefoot avenue. Funeral from her sister's home, Mrs. John Wolf, 1024 Kirkbride street, North Side, Tuesday morning, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Take car 13, 14 or 15 to St. Ives street. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

CROLL—Saturday morning, November 25, at his residence, 205 Arthur street, West Kittanning, Pa., LEET F. CROLL. Survived by one daughter, Miss Marge Croll, at home. Funeral services at his residence Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Kittanning Cemetery.

DUNN—Friday, November 24, 1933, at 11:20 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Medairy, 5716 Howe street, East End, Mrs. SARAH DUNN (nee De Wire), wife of the late Thomas J. Dunn. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

EDWARDS-(BLACK)—Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., SARAH ANN HUTCHMAN, aged 70 years, widow of S. T. Edwards, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Bigelow, Mrs. Bertha Vencil and Harry A. Black. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Vencil, 12 Ansonia street, Pittsburgh (Shannon car to Oak stop), Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Alpha Chapter 93, O. E. S., Golden Rule Sisterhood, D. of M., Pride of the West Temple No. 1, Loyal Americans, Allegheny Council No. 23, S. & D. of Liberty, are invited. (Butler and Brookville, Pa., papers please copy.)

FLANAGAN—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 3:55 P. M., THOMAS F., husband of Mary Donahue Flanagan. Funeral from his late residence, 1605 Boulevard of the Allies, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

FREE—Saturday morning, November 25, 1933, at 4:20 o'clock, JESS, beloved daughter of Margaret and the late Samuel R. Free, at the family home, 2755 Koelkel avenue, Dormont. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HEDISH—Saturday, November 25, 1933, SEPH, husband of Annie McPhilhamy, aged 84 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3352 Webster avenue, on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Friends invite.

HIRSCH—Friday, November 24, at 11:45 p. m., at his residence, 1521 Buena Vista street, North Side, JOEL HIRSCH, husband of Mollie Cohn Hirsch. Remains at the Willison funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOOD—Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 10:40 a. m., CATHERINE A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood. Services at the parents' home, 1124 La Clair street, Sunnyvale (Regent Square), on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HUGHES—Saturday, November 25, at 1:50 p. m., ALEXANDER M., husband of Grace Weber Hughes, son of the late John V. and Jane Hussey Hughes. Remains at H. B. Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Funeral Tuesday morning. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENDIG—Friday, November 24, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., at his residence, 1035 Mason avenue, Crafton Square, Pittsburgh, JULIAN H. KENDIG. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Monday.

LYONS—Friday, November 24, at 11:20 p. m., STELLA LYONS (nee Michael), aged 53 years, widow of James A. Lyons, at her residence Middle road, Glenshaw, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

MAXWELL—At Beaver, Pa., Friday, November 24, 1933, at 8 a. m., FRANCES C. MAXWELL, aged 59 years. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Cochran, Dutch Ridge road, Beaver, Monday, November 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Cecelia's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, New Brighton, Pa.

MINLER—Saturday, November 25, at 9 a. m., JOHANNA HOSCH M'NLER. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Swanson, 26 Edgecliff road, Rosslyn Farms, Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Holy Souls' Cemetery.

McROBERTS—On Friday, November 24 at 9:14 p. m., WILLIAM, husband of Martha May McRoberts, in his eighty-ninth year. Services Sunday, November 26, at 8 p. m. at the old homestead, Castle Shannon, Pa. Interment private.

NORUM—Saturday morning, November 25, 1933, CARL, husband of Charlotta Brunsell Norum, of 1001 Chislett street, East East. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland Avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RAUFMAN—Friday, Nov mber 24, WILLIAM RAUFMAN, in his 57th year. Funeral services Sunday, November 26, at Blank Bros. funeral home, Forbes and Craft avenues, at 2 p. m.

ROBERTSON—Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., JAMES M. ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Loretta Robertson (nee Cummins). Funeral services from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue. Time announced later.

ROCHE—Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., JAMES ROCHE, son of the late Margaret and Patrick Roche. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin McTorsh, 3924 Nanceford street, Greenfield, Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

ROMEO—Thursday, November 23, at 11:15 p. m., NICK ROMEO, husband of Theresa Ciravolo. Funeral from his late home, 333 Morrow avenue, Carnegie, on Monday, November 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Souls' Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SCAIFE—Thursday, November 23, 1933, at the home of his nephew, R. F. Wright, Bobtown, Pa., JOSEPH, husband of the late Sarah Jane Davis (formerly of Harrison street, Pittsburgh). Friends received at King's funeral parlors, 5229 Butler street. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at McCandless Avenue M. E. Church. Friends invited.

SCHMIDT—Saturday, November 25, at her home, 1611 State street, Coraopolis, Pa., EMMA, widow of John F. Schmidt. Funeral services at the late home Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Sharon Cemetery, Carnot, Pa.

SIMMONS—Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., MARGARET M., beloved wife of Le Roy Simmons and daughter of Carl and Lena Bahnemann, at the home of her parents, 6540 Aylesboro avenue, East End. Services Tuesday, November 28, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

STIRLING—Friday, February 24, at 3:15 a. m., Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON STIRLING, aged 82 years, widow of James Stirling, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy S. Leitch, 954 Bayridge avenue, Brookline. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS—At Upland, Cal., on Monday, November 20, 1933, DR. ROGER WILLIAMS, formerly of the East End. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh, Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Take car No. 46 to Virginia avenue.

WILLIAMS—Saturday morning, November 25, at 9:10 o'clock, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, husband of Anna Fordenbacher Williams. Services at the family residence, 1822 Davis avenue, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Mount Royal Mausoleum

ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

Notice

The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. and A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge rooms Monday, November 27, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William U. G. Gates. Funeral from his late residence, Sample Station. Use of automobiles requested.

By order of the W. M.
HOWARD M. TERRELL, Secretary.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy, and floral offerings in our late bereavement.
(signed) The Fred H. Funk Family.

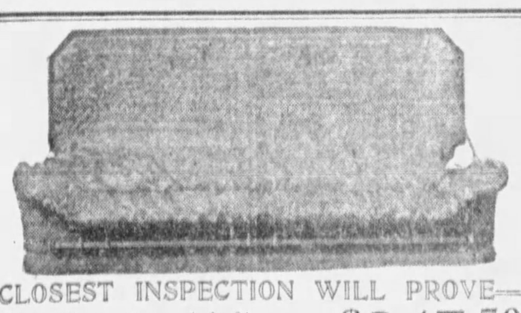
Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9807

MONEY

is not difficult to get. Read the ads under Money to Loan, on want ad pages. You'll find it awaits you for either business or personal purposes. Watch the Want Ads and you'll learn and earn.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D



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This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at.. $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standarized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3 — Personals 3

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AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Lost and Found 2

BRIEF case containing record books from car on Breckenridge st. Return to 2631 Breckenridge St. Reward.

BROOCH PIN, set with diamonds and 1 ruby; probably at Twentieth Cent. Club, Friday eve., Nov. 17. Reward. WA 2301.

DOG—Fox terrier, black & white; wearing harness, answers to Roy; lost Nov. 19th. Liberal reward. Cedar 7141.

DOG—Young Scotty, answers to "Kittie," straight pet; reward. Return to 1452 N. Highland ave. Montrose 4259.

DOG—Bull terrier, female, lost Nov. 24, Point Breeze dist. Reward. Emerson 0718.

DOG—Boston terrier, dark brindle & white, lost Dormont; child's pet; rwd. LE 2458-R

DOG—Black Scotch terrier, male, lost Shady, near Howe st.; rwd. MO 2888.

GRUEN white gold wrist watch. Gold chain band, between 7th St. Parking Station and McCreery's. Reward. CE 3248.

POLICE dog, male, black and tan, Wed. morning, E. E. dist.; reward. MO 5858.

WRIST watch, yellow gold; ladies. Lost Pitt Stadium Nov. 18. Rwd. MO 1072.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
Purse, route 18.
Money, route 14.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
Purse, route 96.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
Purse, route 65.
Bracelet, route 68.
Purse, route 78.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, Mt. Lebanon coach.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ELECTRIC vibratory salt glow and violet ray; lic. oper.; hrs. 9-9; Sun. 1-7. AT 5550

MEXICAN DIVORCES—Quick, safe, private. Write P. O. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

GIESLER—Wtd. heirs of William Giesler, born Penn, about 1863. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ANY watch properly cleaned and repaired, $2 to $2.50; no extra material charges; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

LILLIAN RUSSEL TEA ROOM. 419 East Ohio st.; meals 35-50c; tea leaf reading, palm and card also. MINA IS HERE.

NERVOUS MEN are invited to write for free sample of VVV Gland Tablets. Natrem Co., Box 894, Wheeling, W. Va.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Handled efficiently; accredited attorneys; long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. HAMILTON TANNEY 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

LUNG SUFFERERS

Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-S Sta., D., Columbus, Ohio.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS
Silver, Bridgework.
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL **$1.00 UP**
Permanent
Finger waving, manicuring marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching, 50c. This ad and 19c will entitle you to a finger wave.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

Your SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. 'Licensed.'
Dr. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Auto Insurance

SAVE AS HIGH AS 59% ON AUTO INSURANCE
Any make car, to fully comply with Financial Responsibility law. Easy terms of payment.
PHILIP C. PATE
6218 Penn Ave., Pgh. MO 8500

Travel Opportunities

WILL DRIVE PARTY TO FLORIDA, CALIF., OR ANY PART U. S. OR CANADA, ANY TIME; PIERCE-ARROW, CLOSED CAR; REF. BOX Y 223, SUN-TELE.

WANT 3 passengers to Florida, share expense. References exchanged. CA 2625-R.

EXP. oilepe man, veteran, will drive car to Florida for bare expenses. CO 3565.

Male Help Wanted 4

BABY work operators, callers, proof passers. Phone JA 1961-R, 2 to 6 p. m. Sun.

CARPENTER with $300 up to help build some houses, 1205 Ormond ave., evening.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell gasoline pumps, oil equipment and general service station line. Get in touch with C. E. Estermyer Wayne Co., 1208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Territory open Eastern Ohio.

EXP. coffee salesman with clean record. Cook Coffee Co., 85 S. 24th st., S. S.

Few Live Producers

Quick money, leads furnished, radio broadcasting, no canvassing, no down payment, $25 commission. 1305 Keenan Bldg.

Live Sales Organizations

Distributors cash in on new industries' popular product, selling under $100, including financing on no down payment basis; backed by radio broadcasting campaign. Write or wire P. O. Box 463, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
OPENING IN LARGE PROFITABLE BUSINESS

The "Buy Now Campaign" which is being waged has increased the earnings of our men by better than 50%.

The necessity which we distribute is recognized nationally as being in the front rank of products that are coming back the fastest. Last month was the largest of the year with us and it also surpassed any accomplishment in the past two years. This month is showing still greater progress.

H. G. earned $62.55 last week. At the time this ad is being written his earnings for this week will run well over $100.00.

P. H. M., formerly a carpenter who is now acting as supervisor for us, was paid $77.66 for last week.

P. H. A. was in the shoe business for over twenty years. He is practically a new man with us. He was paid $90.06 for last week.

J. C. B. has for the past eighteen years sold shoes to the trade in Western Pennsylvania. He paid $55.20 for the first two days with us last week.

W. W. D., formerly a baker, was paid $85.54 for last week's work and at the time this is being written he is well over the 100 mark this week.

J. M. C., formerly a hosiery salesman, received a check of $74.49 for last week.

R. S. K. has been in the banking business all his life. Last week, his first full week with us, he was paid $83.35.

H. W. S. working as a route foreman for a bakery company for a number of years and a new man with us, was paid $85.80 for last week's work.

The above earnings represent actual checks paid to these men for last week. However, they are operating on a bonus plan which will net them at least 30% more than the above amount during the next few months.

Now is the proper time for action. The right connection today means independence tomorrow. Get in on the crest of this buying wave today.

Interviews at 10 a. m. sharp and 2 p. m. sharp Monday. No other time, 1007 Law and Finance Bldg. Cut of town men write.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most complete line; worth while repeat item; firm over 100% comm. for you and merchant; no invest. catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. S-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN.

3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with an old established firm must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per wk. to start; if you mean business apply Employment manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Room 509-B, Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

RELIABLE MAN for hungred store route, this county. No selling; distribute, collect. Experience unnec. Should net $60 wkly. Apply Shamas Mfg., Lowell, Mass.

RELIABLE company has opening for high class district manager to handle distributors in cities over 10,000; protected territory and steady repeat business. Only men capable of earning $5,000 annually need reply. Box 15, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—With car and experience selling to jobbers and dealers can earn big money selling Skat-A-Rat exterminators. Approved by Departments of Health and Agriculture. Give experience. Skat-A-Rat Corporation, Providence R. I.

SALESMAN—Over 25, with car preferred. Write C 212, Sun-Telegraph.

TOOL MAKER experienced on nail machines, dies and jigs. Apply Ellwood Steel Corp., Ellwood City, Pa.

United States Chamber of Commerce

Has openings for four men in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia; the work is selling a monthly service to business and professional men; it is permanent and has a future; we give protected territories and a complete course of field training. Applicants must be at least 30 years of age and have cars. Interviews will be held in Pittsburgh within 10 days. Write F. C. Zeigler, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Room 537, 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience, references, address and phone number.

WANTED—Rectifier or blender with broad exp. Give ref., age. G. Parker, Brook st., Titusville, Pa.

WANTED—Distiller fer rye, alcohol. Give ref. and age. G. Parker, Brook st., Titusville, Pa.

YOUNG men, exp. magazine salesmen for Pathfinder and other famous weekly and monthly publications; highest comm. with manager; immediately available. Martin Rosebury Corp., 33 W. 42d st., N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

YOU make 50 cents per box selling our $1 assortment of beautiful Christmas cards. Phone MO 0358.

$200 MONTHLY

Not maybe either, possible from your OWN BUSINESS. Sure-fire sales plan. Well known product. We supply stock—no investment, no financial risk, no experience required to succeed. We show you how. Permanent. Company established 25 years. Address Box J 159, Sun-Tele.

10 SALESMEN wanted to sell pretzels. Apply 1689 Laketon rd. Must have car.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OUR TRAINING LEADS
To Employment

Aircraft Mech., Auto Mech., Welding, Flying, Radio or Refrigeration taught by practical methods. All modern equipment. Est. 26 years. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Dept. 19, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KEYSTONE ALL-RADIO SCHOOL. Grads start $100 and expenses to $140. RADIO OFFICERS—OPERATORS. Ocean—Lakes—Broadcast—Police stations. VISIT—PHONE—WRITE FOR DETAILS. CO 1096—408 6th ave., at Smithfield st.

WANTED 6 MEN WHO WISH TO TRAIN FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING WORK. CALL OR WRITE IMMEDIATELY. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES. 405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 2.

WE have 3 positions open for immediate placement; require neatness, fair education and A-1 references. Room 606 at 717 Liberty ave., 9:30 to 12 only.

WE Want To Select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or eves., to qualify as INSTALLATION & SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. A 209, Sun-Tele.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$135 mo.; men-women, 18-50; many exams being held; steady; list positions and full partic. free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 420-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING Salesman wanted. New Deal makes advertising more essential than ever. Excel. ter. open to a real salesman who can show us a record of hard work and accomplishment. America's finest line of Calendars and Advertising Specialties. Write Sales Mgr., Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

AMAZING Maten—Gives mirror nails, selling like wildfire, big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

BIGGER profits with free goods offer. Three complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment required. Write, Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman; sell merchants on liberal comms. Advances upon shipment of orders. Old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Self American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MAKE STEADY INCOME
Selling double refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid wkly; no invest., no exp. nec.; free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 wkly interests you, write quick. Solar Prod. Co., Dept. A-53, Cleveland, O.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Beaver, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of refer. from world's leading firms. Details. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

RUBBER GOODS—100 blades, 65c; toothpaste, 4½c. Get list of 100 items. Mayo Corp., Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd. fact.; wholesale prices. Enorm. profits; big com. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chi.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME
Business men realize the importance of "Good Will" and "Direct" Advertising in the reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business over 50 years offers splendid opportunity in Western Pennsylvania. Complete new line advertising specialties including tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods, fans and other business-stimulating specialties. New, complete and diversified "Art" and "Business" calendar line now ready. Best selling season about to start. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Write to Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

STRANGE Chemi. Sponge cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto-wash. drudg.; sells on sight. Hustlers clean up. Outfit Furnished. Kristee Mfg., Box 147, Akron, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred, But Not Necessary
You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever. $23.75 to $39.75 exclusive Leonard Woolens, same quality they've made clothes that have featured by Leonard. Also DeLuxe Imported Fabrics, $49.75. American selling rights confined to us. FREE $100 equipment shown in 1-1-3-yard samples. Also unusual proposition for District Managers. Write
LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS,
262 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 MEN TO BOOK AMATEUR SHOWS; $25 A WEEK AND GOOD COMMISSIONS
Universal Producing Co., world's largest producers of amateur shows, is enlarging its organization and have openings for successful salesmen to begin work immediately; exp. in this line not nec., but must be able to show successful sales record and be able produce results; must have a car, be free to travel and furnish surety bond; must successfully complete 10 days' special training. If you can qualify, see District Booking Manager, F. H. Williamson, 9 a. m. Monday, Nov. 27, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTS ROOMS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS & DUPLEXES

Every Sun-Telegraph For Rent Ad below appeared recently and in all cases rented the place

ALLENTOWN, 18 Amanda st., 5rs., bath, flnt, attic, furn., gar., red. CA 0322-J.

BROOKLINE—Nice rm., home priv., pvt. family, nr. car stop, reas. LE 3789-R.

BELLEVUE—7-rm. brick, bath, furnace, frigidaire. Perrysville 376.

CRAIG & CENTER—Nice cozy rm., near bath; steam heat, abundance of hot water; rent reasonable. Mayflower 9119.

DORMONT—Front rm., for gent, best location; garage; reas. LE 5580.

E. E.—Furnished front room, private family. $4 week. Montrose 8456.

E. E.—Large cheerful room for man in apt., pri. family. $4. Montrose 5827.

E. E.—228 Emerson st.—Bed-living room, kitch. 2d fl., $8; near cars. MO 6988.

E. E. SUNNY FRONT ROOM
semi-bath, shower, ideal home. MA 6157

ELLIOTT, 1249 Crucible st., 5 rms., bath, all mod. conv., h. w. heat. WA 4139-M.

FIFTH AVE., 1034—Lovely 2-rm. apt., also front single rms., reasonable. GR 2217-J

GREENTREE, 2 or 3 lovely rms., private home, 8 min. to city, reas. WA 3204-W.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 751—Large rm., st. ht., good meals, nr. cars. $10. HA 6782-R

N. S., 1203 Voscamp st.—3 rms., pri. bth., hot water, gas elec., $23. Cedar 0988-W.

E. NORTH AVE., 535, N. S.—1 or 2 rms., light housekeeping; all conv. FA 8716.

MT. LEBANON—Lge. cheerful rm., 1 or 2 twin beds, nr. cars, gar. opt. LE 3573-J

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., bath, sun parlor, ldry., heat, newly dec. $50. LE 3108 M.

SCHENLEY DIST., nr. Pitt — Attractive rm., tile shower, pri. ent., $3.50. MA 9288.

WILK—New brk., 5 rms., furnace, gar., yd., immed. poss., red. to $50. CH 2077.

WILK—Brick, 6 rms., bath, hot air heat, yard, laundry, reas. Perihurst 2625.

CHILDREN boarded, 3 to 10 years, reasonable. Good location. Hazel 8048-J.

Profit by the experience of others. Let them show you how to save time and money. When you have vacant apartments, houses or rooms to rent, do as they have done. Place a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph. Vacant places mean loss of income—expenses go on just the same.

CALL GRANT 5400
A Courteous Ad-Taker Will SERVE You!

Schools and Instructions 16 — Schools and Instructions 16

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS WISELY
NRA
- A COMPLETE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE WILL BRING A STEADY INCOME THROUGH THE FUTURE YEARS.
- ENROLL NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICES, LIBERAL TERMS.
- PREPARATION for state examinations.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 TILL 5 DAILY, TILL 7:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVES.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR. OPP. HORNE'S. ATLANTIC 4934

SELECT YOUR BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL CAREFULLY

One of the Few Professions open to Women that offer Security with Independence.
Students given actual practice work. Modern equipment used for student work.
Our diploma is an unquestioned reference in the leading Beauty Salons throughout the country.
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR FREE CATALOG B-23.
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING 4th FLOOR COURT 2100

Female Help Wanted 6

DEMONSTRATORS over 24; unusual possibilities offered; no canvassing; good earnings. See Mrs. Ross, 611 Penn ave., Room 508.

EXPER. white girl, hsewk. Apply Monday, D-1 Central Court Apts., Mt. Lebanon.

JAZZ— Piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio st. CE 2261.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; lge. com.; part time permit.; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time, fast typist. Write J 147, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN ambitious, neat appearing for pleasant work, good remuneration. No canvassing. Apply Monday 10 a. m. 4th fl., 2 p. m. promptly. 200 Westinghouse Bldg.

WOMEN—Splendid opport. open to right party. Must be over 30, gram. school education, neat and aggressive. Apply Monday 9:30 to 1:00. 707 Clark Bldg.

SECRETARIAL course for services, radio or bookcase. 606 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg., N. S. FA 4455.

WHITE girl, general housework. Apply 6365 Alderson st., Squirrel Hill.

YOUNG ladies for special hostess work, Liberty Vaudeville Contracting Co., Suite 429 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SCHOOL OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING, 606 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. FA 4455.

Female Help Special 7

EARN extra money up to $25 weekly, spare time—listing names, addresses, other work. Prompt pay. National Relief Alliance, Cicero, Ill.

Ladies Powder, Perfume and necklace deals. Retails $1. 100% commission. J. H. Wood, Mgr., Roselle, N. J.

SPECIAL employ. for married women; $15 weekly and your dresses Free represent. nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvass; no invest. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S, 8903, Cinn., O.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guar. materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED couple, white; housework in Sewickley. Reference required. Small wages. Write Box J-148, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN or woman over 21 in towns of All'y and adj. counties, fair education, to qualify to sell Auto, Health and Accident Insurance; good proposition on commission basis. Philip

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., 5115 Kentucky, pr. elec. cru. priv. home, heat $4. MA 5206.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 309—Attract. well-h. liv. rm., bdrm., pr. cars, bus. MO 0153.

BAYARD ST., 5125 nr. Shadyside Sta.—Attrac. rm., priv. home, gar. opt. MA 1859.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—1st car line, cozy rm., st. heat. $6.50. LI 5752-J.

BELLEVUE—N. Fremont ave.—Cozy room in widow's home; hot wat. ht. LI 4341-J.

CHISLETT ST., nr. Stanton—On car line, bedrm. & den, $4; priv. fam. HI 4075-J.

CLYDE ST., 629—Attractive large or single rm., board opt., $5 up. MA 9395.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rms., furn. or unfurn., reas., maid service, also bskpg.

COMFORTABLE room in private home, conv. to E. Liberty. MO 1876.

DORMONT—2nd floor rm., next bath, h. w. ht., bre. pt., conv. vicinity. LE 0765.

DORMONT, cozy rm., next bath, adult family; nr. 42 car. $4. LE 1790-R.

DOWNTOWN Rooms, $4 to $6. See Cashier, 300 Wood st.

E. E., 245 S. Mathilda—Cozy sitting room and alcove bedroom, suit 2 or 3. CE 2619.

E. E.—1410 N. Euclid, attrac. rm., pri. sho., pri. ent. $16 mo., car opt. MO 1509.

E. E.—Comfortable room, business lady or man; priv. home. Montrose 3965.

E. E., 736 N. Beatty—Comfortable 2d fl. rm., steam heat, $3.50. MO 4017.

EVANGELINE Residence, 426 Bl. Allies—Girls wanted only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub & shwr. swim. pool, gym. $3.50 wk.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race—Rm. for gent., 2d fl.; refined home, furn. throughout, low rent.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MARGARETTA, nr. Peabody High—Large fr. 2d fl. bed-liv. rm., use piano. MO 9055.

MT. LEB. 449 Jayson—Beaut. rm., priv. bath, new home; reas. Lehigh 1301-J.

MT. LEB. Mission Hills—Rm. with adj. bath, cent., gar.; excel. loc. LE 6445-R.

MT. LEB.—Rm., priv. shower bath, gar., kitchenette opt. LE 1657-W.

MT. OLIVER—Living rm. and bed rm.; priv. bath, radio. 1st fl. EV 1725.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart, single rm., shower, phone, pr. home, ref. MA 2878.

PENN AVE., nr. Dallas—Twin bedrm. & living rm., beaut. pr. park., pri. fam. MO 1819.

S. NEGLEY AVE.—Connecting living rm., bedrm. lavatory rm.; meals opt. EM 1146.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. room, priv. adult home, suit. 1 or 2, reas. HA 4355.

THE PARKWOOD, Ellsworth ave. Beautiful newly furn. rms., ladies or gents. MA 0268.

WILK., 1621, Maplewood—Well furn. rm., suit. couple, meals opt. PE 9634.

WILK., 714 Mifflin—Bed-liv. rm., modern, all privileges, very reas. PE 2639.

WILK.—1300 Franklin Ave., lovely rm. Adult home; busi. person. $5. CH 8497.

2128 WILSON Ave., N. S.—Furn. bedrm or bedrm. & kitch., semi-pri. bath. Call eve.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVENUE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS, $10 MONTH. HA 7125.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 305, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., first or second flr., reas.; park.

BAUM Blvd., 5710—Lge. rm., next bath, $4 wk., sleeping, kitch. $4.50 wk.; park free.

BAUM Blvd., 6217—B'drm., liv. r., kitchen, semi-bath, gar., h. w., $25 mo. MO 2847.

BRENTWOOD

2 or 3 newly furnished rooms; 1 square bus., 2 squares cars. CA 0885-R.

BROOKLINE, 1215 Ormond ave.—3 rms., 2d fl., everything comp., $4.50; gar. opt.

BROOKLINE, 1138 Berkshire av., 3 rms., mod. home, comp. furn.; reas. LE 6043-J.

BROOKLINE—3d fl. apt., bed-liv. rm., kit., sink, newly dec., $5. LE 2006-J.

BROOKLINE, 2 large rooms, mod., near cars, stores; $6 wk. 2617 Glenarm ave.

E. E., Lincoln Ave.—2 rooms, 1st floor, separate meters and entrance, furn. or unfurn., cheap. HI 5715-R.

E. E., 130 S. Fairmount—Attrac. large rm., screen kitch., stm. heat. MO 3456.

E. E., 5747 Howe St.—2 attractive rms., furn. heat; reduced; near cars; adults.

E. E., 125 S. Lang—Large rm., 2nd fl.; next bath; completely furn.; $3. FR 0592.

E. E., 6707 Reynolds st., rms. for rent; bskpg. privil.; near cars.

MT. VERNON ST., 7231—2 light housekeeping rms., 2d floor, $5 week.

MT. WASH.—304 Kathleen—Excel. living rm., bedrm. and kitchen, reas. EV 5390.

N. S., 835 Ridge ave.—Lge. front rm. and kitchen; priv. bath, un-to-date furniture, also room and kitchen; reas. rent.

N. S., 702 W. North ave.—Hskpg. r., $3.50 facing park, sleeping rm., $3. FA 6067.

N. S., 915 James st.; 2 connect. rms., all hskpg. conv.; bath; reas. FA 2386.

OVERBROOK, 812 Maytide: 2 furn. rms., all conv.; $20 mo.; min. car. CA 0504-W.

WILK.—3162 South ave., 2 front rms., all conv. for housekeeping, $5. CH 8149.

WILK., 420 Todd; 2 rms., pvt. bath, sink; lt., ht., gas incl., $6. PE 0738.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE—Rm., ldry.; excel. meals; h. w. ht., unlim. phone; gentleman. LI 4613.

N. S., nr. park, 1110 Resaca place—Private rm., board, ldry., $7.50 week. LI 6567-R.

N. DITHRIDGE, 221—Room and board; private bath; for 2; reas. rates. SC 9039.

Apartments Suburban 35

EDGEWOOD efficiency duplex apt., 3 rms., bath, kitchenette, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $25. Zimmerman, PE 4120.

$40. WILK steam heated apt. rms., tile ba. Frigid; see 211 West st. AT 9930

WILK., $30—5-rm. apt., 2st flr., newly papered; ht. & water incl. CH 4958.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE

Beautiful outside apartment of 6 rooms, 2 baths; heat and janitor service furnished; convenient to trolley, bus and train; immediate possession. Inquire 5744 Kentucky avenue, or

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

Exclusive 5 rooms and 2 bath apartments, 4 rooms and 1 bath apartment.
Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

Heated Apartments

Ellsworth Apts., 5806 Ellsworth ave., 4 or 5 rooms.
Dundee Apts., 310 McKee Place, 3 or 4 rooms.

Frank T. Lauinger Co.
CO 0440 440 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS

$45—Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage.
$35—East Liberty, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat.
$25—Swissvale, 5 rms. and bath.
$27.50—Colored, East Liberty, 6 rms., bath.
PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
Penn at Highland MO 4025.

GREATLY REDUCED APARTMENTS.
3609 DAWSON STREET.
3 rooms and bath $15.00
4 rooms and bath 18.00
5 rooms and bath 25.00
GEO. E. MEYERS.
450 Fourth ave. Court 2058.

THOMAS ST.—6 rms., tile bath, Thermostatic heat, Frigidaire, laundry, $50.

BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

5645 Hempstead Rd., Sq. Hill.
Beautiful, new 5-rm. apt., large living rm., full size dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, colored tile bath, shower, garage.
HERMAN KAMIN HAZEL 5720.

PENN AVE., 7227-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat refrig., janitor serv., conv. to cars, bus; reas. Sun. eves. call EM 0373 Mon.—BE 3445.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex; large living room, fireplace; unrestricted; appointments modern. Call Mayflower 3088.

ENGLISH TERRACE
6-room efficiency apartments, $50 and up.
E. M. WORLEY MO 0146

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4 rm. eff. rms. reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

E. E.—1st fl. cor. apt., 5 rms., bath, stm. ht., hot water, on car line, $45. PE 8546.

N. HIGHLAND Ave., 1012—Sunnel fl. class 6-rm. dup., 2 ba., dble. gar. $11 3396-M.

$40—6803 Frankstown ave.—dup. 4 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, coal furn. MO 0146.

NEGLEY, N. 212—4 bright rms., b. ban. $28, nr. 4 cars. See Jan. 2nd. HA 3754.

SQ. HILL, duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $40. CO 3130.

SHADYSIDE, near 5th—Small eff. apts., 2, 3, 5 rms., jan. Frig. MA 8050.

$35.00—349 PRINCE st., attrac. apt., 3 rms., gas and water, $21 month. FA 0701. Wilson Realty Co.

Apartments, North Side 38

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5
Library, 5 rms., 2d floor, $35; 4 rms., sunny front, etc. Rent 9:30-5:30. AT 9930.

E. OHIO ST.—6 rms., bath, st. heat, $40. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

SEE OUR RENT LIST. APTS. & HOUSES. J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st. W. FA 7840.

RUSH ST.—Big bargain, 2nd flr., 4 rms., gas and water, $21 month. FA 8122.

N. S., 28 Watsonia blvd., 4-room apartment, $25. Fairfax 6996.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1138 Illinois Ave.
See THIS MODERN APARTMENT TODAY
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, new Frigidaire. Rental $45.60.
Come Out Today.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the Lee Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

Efficiency Apartments
2247 Brownsville Road.
4-rooms, tile bath, modern.
Rental, $50.
Heat, light, gas, refrig. included.
Custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT, $40— 4 rooms, tile bed, frigidaire, heat and janitor service furnished. Inquire 3130 Raleigh st., or call Atlantic 9050 Monday.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rms., bath, $25 and $27.50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5
Dormont Dup.—1234 Arkansas ave., 4-rm. sun-p. coal or gas fur., $30-$35. AT 9930.

BEECHVIEW, 805 Bayonne Ave.—4 rooms, bath, boat car line, $20.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1429 ROCKLAND ave., Beechview—5-rm. duplex, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, gar., $27.50. CO 1080.

MT. LEB., Wash. Rd.—6-rm. apt., ref., stm. ht. incl., $45. LE 6811-R.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—4-5 rms., tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, $40-$45-$50.

DORMONT'S Best Bargain; 5-rm. dup., inst. h. w., nr. cars; reas. LE 1668.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range, light, heat; $17. LE 5695-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

$15.00 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 38 Hart st., Wilkinsburg.
$25.00 6-room brick, coal furnace, 823 Glenn st., Wilkinsburg.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. FE 3500.

35 Marion St., $30
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, A-1 condition.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.
CO 0440 440 Fourth ave.

GORDON ST., Edgewood—6-rms., brick, hot water heat, newly decorated inside, new $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Beautiful Suburban Home
Bargain, 7 rms., tile bath, hwd. firs., 2-car gar., new; only $36. JA 3112-R.

CRAFTON Dist.—5-rm. br., mod., gar. $40
5-rm. apt., sun parlor, strictly mod. $40
6-rm. apt., strictly modern $32.50
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

NOTICE TO COLORED PEOPLE.
Good brick, 4 rooms and bath, make offer, 7540 Short street, Swissvale.
Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

800 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rms., brick, bath, ct. furn., newly papered & painted, $32.50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRACKENRIDGE ST., 3121—New 5-rm. brk. hse., h. w. firs., furn., $40. MA 8538.

KELLY ST.—$30, 1 MONTH FREE. 6 rms., bath, furn., pch., yd. PE 2213.

HOMEWOOD—$25, Felecia Way, 7533; 5-rm. mod. bk., bath., coal furn. HA 3744.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4-3-room houses; mod.; $30-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, mod., or sell. MO 2683. MA 1564.

$30— Hale St., 310—6-rm. brick, bath. Samuel W. Black Co. AT 2740.

KENTUCKY Ave. nr. Ivy—Brk. hse., 9 rms., bath, A-1 cond. $50. CO 1371.

REAL bargain, house 7 rms., gar., coal or gas heat. 1340 Wightman stf.

7117 BENNETT ST.—5 rms., fin. attic, yard, bath; $27. MA 4233.

Rooms With Meals 33

LEAVING CITY—Will rent 9 rms., 2 b., arr. 2 families; 2-car gar., h. w. heat, painted walls; $65 mo. till May and 1 mo. free. Resp. party only. Inspect 5 daily, 711 Dawson st., or J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

5707 MELVIN ST., Sq. Hill—House, 6 rms., bath, 2 sun porches, h. w. floors, newly decorated, h. w. heat, coal furnace, garage, $55.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6212 HOWE STREET.
Desirable home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; $75.00.
KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

HOMEWOOD, near station, mod. 5 rms., $30, 1 mo. free, furn., ldy., yd. PE 2213.

6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PT. BREEZE—8-rm. brk., bath, furn., ldry., gar.; suit. 2 fam.; red. MO 9076.

1431 DENNISTON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $55.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

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REAL bargain, house 7 rms., gar., coal or gas heat. 1340 Wightman stf.

7117 BENNETT ST.—5 rms., fin. attic, yard, bath; $27. MA 4233.

East End 40

1431 North St. Clair St.
6-rm. modern house, hardwood floors, hot air (coal) heat, tile bath, shower. Rental $40. Garage $5 extra.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

LEAVING CITY—Will rent 9 rms., 2 b., arr. 2 families; 2-car gar., h. w. heat, painted walls; $65 mo. till May and 1 mo. free. Resp. party only. Inspect 5 daily, 711 Dawson st., or J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

5707 MELVIN ST., Sq. Hill—House, 6 rms., bath, 2 sun porches, h. w. floors, newly decorated, h. w. heat, coal furnace, garage, $55.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6212 HOWE STREET.
Desirable home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; $75.00.
KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

HOMEWOOD, near station, mod. 5 rms., $30, 1 mo. free, furn., ldy., yd. PE 2213.

6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PT. BREEZE—8-rm. brk., bath, furn., ldry., gar.; suit. 2 fam.; red. MO 9076.

1431 DENNISTON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $55.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

East End Houses 61

$6,250 ⟷ $6,250
4006 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Open today 2 to 9 P. M.
Tremendous value! 5-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, beautifully decorated and ready to move in.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Beechwood Blvd., 11-room brick, tile roof, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, shrubbery, etc.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

AT GREAT SACRIFICE
$5,800.00
Marchand st. nr. Shady ave., good substantial 8-rm. brick h'se, all conv., lot 28x140.
Coll & Totten,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

Highland Park District.
1215 Farragut St.—Beaut. 11-rm. brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, hard wood floors, 2-car garage, lawns, shrubbery, excellent condition. Worth $28,000. Will sacrifice. HI 6983.

$2,600. REAL BARGAIN.
Double house, 4 rms., bath ea. side; heart Wilkinsburg. Huss Bros., MO 8684.

North Side Houses 62

NEAR North Ave. and Federal St.—Brk. 8 rms., bath, furn., ldy., with house in rear; sacrifice price, $6,750. Allegheny Real Est. Co., 516 Federal st. FA 2100.

PAY like rent—1231 Resaca Place, 6-rm. mod brk., newly remodeled; fur. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; $500 down. Lehigh 0684-R.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage, $6,000. Easy terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,500—MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 50 ft. lot, paved st.; $500 down payment, bal. $30 mo. Saitz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd.

BRICK Dwg., 8 rms., ba., ldy. for 2 fam. 2-car gar., cost $11,000. Sac. at $6250. EV 7216.

$2,200—Cost $6,000—Brick-Sh., 6 rms., bath, furnace, best barg. in city. LO 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, LINCOLN AVE.—$13,500. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

N. S. Brewery Bargain
Concrete bldg., damaged by fire; will sell very cheap. Mortgagee, CO 1371.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

CLEAR, Bellevue, Mt. Leb. prop. for mod. Perrysville ave. home; pr. hi school; 12 to $20,000. Write owner, D 168, Sun-Tele.

WE specialize in exchange deals. What have you to trade? S. V. THOMPSON & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg. Court 1334.

HAVE clear duplex in Dormont. Exchange for Mt. Lebanon home. Write B-212 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE for a lot, my equity in home at 239 Ashland ave., Mt. Leb. LE 1091.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—3,000 acres tract coal underlaid with all lower measures; located in Salem Township, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Very reasonable price. If interested write Box 1, Mooween, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PERRYSVILLE av. home, nr. hi school; must be barg. Write P 126, Sun-Tele.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

HIGHLAND DITS.—Mod. hse., 9 rms., 3 baths, completely furnished. Dble. gar. Rent $150. Worth $35,000. Court 1371.

WE specialize in 5 and 4-rm. furnished apts at reasonable low rentals; Mathilda st. HI 1131 or SC 4648.

BUENA Vista st. 1237, N. S.—Attractive 3-room apartment; priv. bath; reasonable.

E. E.—375 Lehigh ave.—3 rms., furn. bath, completely furn. Reas. HI 4208-R.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., living rm., alcove, kitchen, priv. bath, 2nd floor. MA 1721.

COMFORTABLE furn. house, hot air furn., gar., nr. schools, conv. E. Lib. MO 1876.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6721—Mod. 3 rms., pri. ba., newly dec.; lt., ft., reas. MO 9373.

2-RM. efficiency apt., right, heat, refrigeration. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 518—2 nice rms., priv. bath, elec. refrig., bdwd. fl. adults; reas.

STORE ROOM — 4806 LIBERTY AVE., NEXT TO A. & P. STORE. SC 3272.

SWISSVALE, 2012 Noble st.—2 rms., eff., roll-away bed, heat, frig., $25. BR 3121.

SQ. HILL, 5625 Beacon—Attr. furn. mod. home, 8 rms., 3 baths; $110. HA 5299.

N. S., 3624 California ave.; 5-rm. furn. apt.; 2 bedrms., nchs.; janitor on prem.

PERRY DIST.—3 rms., 2d fl., next bath; refer, exchanged, adults, $7. FA 8682.

N. S., 911 Beech Ave.—Large 3-rm. apt.; pvt. bath, frig., ft., reas. CE 1080.

4 ROOMS, sun porch, garage, King Edward apts. MA 5670.

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood Sts. Furnished and unfurnished. Low rental. See Supt. on 8th floor or call

United States Realty Co.
339 5th Ave. 8th floor. AT 4800.

For Rent—Florida

RENT BY OWNER—2 modern bungalows, adjoining lots fronting on Indian River; 1 square south Oleanders Hotel and Dixie Highway; five minutes drive ocean fishing pier, every comfort and convenience; twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; beautiful yards, palms, shrubbery. See them. S. E. BOBO, Eau Gallie, Fla.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED to rent for 1 year with option to purchase 6-rm. modern house, 5 acres or more of land in any direction from Pgh. Must not be more than 30 minutes by auto from downtown Pgh. Locust 1489.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

"Scott Ideal Homes"
Open today 2:00 to 6:00.
121 S. LANG AVE. ..... EAST END
1012 FLEMINGTON ST. ..... SQ. HILL
49 W. GARDEN RD. ..... BRENTWOOD
57 BELLANCA ST. ..... BRENTWOOD
Our low prices and easy terms make these homes doubly attractive.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Road House Hotel
Lincoln highway, 30 min. to Pgh., 10 acres, hse., 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 Court.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
20% BELOW COST
Brick, modern kitchen, h. w. ht., paved st.; will finance.
Will also build houses and stone homes at low prices; good lots for sale. Frank Steffinger, Contractor, Millvale 1589-R Sundays; weeks days after 6 p. m.

WE BUY SELL AND RENT
REAL ESTATE.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

SACRIFICE
No reasonable offer refused. 5414 Wilkins ave. Open 2 to 5. HA 7070 Monday.

DOCTORS Take notice. Extra fine modern home, suitable for doctor, good section, Perrysville ave. May consider your old property in exchange. Write Owner, F 134, Sun-Tele.

NEW HOME—Ready to move into. Crescent Hills, ¾ acre. All improvements, stone fireplace, garage, $3,950. Quick sale. Open Sun. p. m. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

HOME BARGAIN.
Oakland, 325 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath, nice lot. Price $4,750.
Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

East End Houses 61

$6,250 ⟷ $6,250
4006 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Open today 2 to 9 P. M.
Tremendous value! 5-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, beautifully decorated and ready to move in.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Beechwood Blvd., 11-room brick, tile roof, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, shrubbery, etc.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

AT GREAT SACRIFICE
$5,800.00
Marchand st. nr. Shady ave., good substantial 8-rm. brick h'se, all conv., lot 28x140.
Coll & Totten,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

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1215 Farragut St.—Beaut. 11-rm. brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, hard wood floors, 2-car garage, lawns, shrubbery, excellent condition. Worth $28,000. Will sacrifice. HI 6983.

$2,600. REAL BARGAIN.
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Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage, $6,000. Easy terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

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BRICK Dwg., 8 rms., ba., ldy. for 2 fam. 2-car gar., cost $11,000. Sac. at $6250. EV 7216.

$2,200—Cost $6,000—Brick-Sh., 6 rms., bath, furnace, best barg. in city. LO 1959.

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Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, LINCOLN AVE.—$13,500. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

N. S. Brewery Bargain
Concrete bldg., damaged by fire; will sell very cheap. Mortgagee, CO 1371.

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Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH HOUSE AND GARAGE $40.
BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Business Properties 47

CAFE, NITE CLUB
Restaurant and cafe—100% location center of city, corner building. Faces on 2 prominent streets. Nothing like it in this city. Phone, wire or see J. H. AUELANDER, UNIONTOWN, PA. Phone 2390.

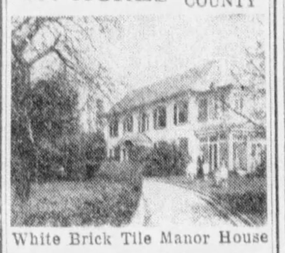
Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—Large farm, good buildings, fruit and springs. Must own equipment. Write B 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Special

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Beautiful Estate
100 ACRES BUTLER COUNTY



White Brick Tile Manor House
12 rooms, and 2 baths. 6-room farmhouse with bath. Own gas and water supply. 70 acres under cultivation, 20 acres of woodland. Large barn for 10 horses and 12 cows. All necessary farm buildings. One mile from Butler Country Club. Inspection by appointment. Write Box A-212, Sun-Telegraph.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low rates to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

HIGHWAY HOME ON LARGE STREAM
Beautiful level piece of garden land, lots of fruit, fronting on large stream. On one of the best highways in the state. Short drive to Pittsburgh. Nice 6-room house, poultry house and plenty outbuildings. Electric installed. Ideal place for summer home or truck and poultry farm. Bargain at $1,250. Small down payment.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
Slippery Rock, Pa.

93 Acres Near City; Horses
Cows, young stock, poultry, implements, oats, corn, potatoes, rye, vegetables included; on improved road, nice stream, 60 acres tillage, good 6-room house, ample barn, garage, hen house; electricity available, chance for private lake. All goes at $2800, part cash; pg. 45 big illus catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

$500 Secures 223 Acre Farm
Two houses, 12 and 5 rooms, water piped to door; 3 old barns, pleasant valley views, good hunting & fishing; state road passes property, no buildings. 143 acres tillage, 40 wood, stream, fruit, $1700 for all, $500 down. M. L. Dunbar, STROUT AGENCY, 104 Pine St., Towanda, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL country home near South Park, 8-rm. house; modern conv.; 10 acres, barn and other out buildings. Rent or sale. McKeesport 29-R 11.

1 ACRE—NO DOWN PAYMENT.
100 ft. on paved highway; $5 a mo.; 7 mi. from Etna; gas, elec., schools. Write 3615 Louisa st., Pgh., or call Hazel 7071.

LIST your farms for sale or exchange; our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg. Court 1334.

5-ROOM house & 1 acre, $1,810—30 minutes from Courthouse; well; elec., bus, schools, low taxes, terms. HA 7072.

EASTERN SHORE, MD.—Beautiful waterfront estates, farms. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

1 ACRE, $190—$5 DOWN—$5 A MONTH 15 miles from Courthouse. Hazel 7072.

$900—Near Mt. Lebanon, 7 acres, must be sold at once. Locust 1959.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

NEED MONEY ON SMALL FIRST MTG. FOR CLEAR, IMPROVED PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION. SC 3634; EVE. HA 1828

WILL invest savings account in mortgage close to Pittsburgh. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE mtg. funds immediately available; must be class A. JA 4441 any time.

MONEY READY FOR 1ST MORTGAGES; QUICK ACTION. CH 4065.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

6 CU. ft. ref. in working order; as is, only $20; we deliver. HE 8243.

Pianos For Sale

A GIFT SUPREME
+
GRAND PIANOS
$195
Choice of slightly used Carman or H. C. Bay Grands. Very special at $195.

PRACTICE PIANOS
$15
A gift for the children. Decker Upright, ebony case. Be early as quantity is limited.

—Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

TRADE in your old piano or radio on a new or used grand. Grand pianos will be scarce this fall, and prices are rising. BUY NOW—take advantage of present low prices.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

GRAND PIANOS
For real values in new and used pianos see our stock, easy terms. Lechner & Schoenber

Greater Used Car Values

.·.FOR THANKSGIVING.·.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

80 USED CARS! MUST GO NOW!

To make room for hundreds of trades on the new 1934 Chevrolets to be announced soon—

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

Our Terms Are Sure to Suit You

ACT QUICKLY!

Take Advantage of These Prices. Here Are a Few Examples:

'31 Buick R. S. Cpe.	$419	'32 Plymouth Cpe. RS	$317
'31 Buick Sedan	437	'32 Plymouth Sedan	319
'32 Dodge Sedan	398	'31 Chevrolet Coach	287
'30 Buick Sedan	387	'31 Chevrolet RS Cpe.	267
'32 Chevrolet Coach	367	'32 Willys Sedan	287
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	367	'31 Pontiac 6 ww Ch.	295
'32 Chevrolet 5-p. Cp.	383	'31 Stude. Brougham	319
'29 Franklin Sedan	395	'31 Hupp. Cpe., 6-cyl.	249
'32 Nash Sedan	397	'30 Graham Sedan	247
'31 Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan	347	'31 Oakland Cabriolet	295
'32 Chevy Spt. Rdstr.	323	'30 Dodge Cabriolet	237
		'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
		'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$195
		'31 Ford Sedan	195
		'28 Packard Limousine	195
		'29 Buick Coupe	197
		'30 Pontiac Coach	186
		'30 Chevrolet Coupe	167
		'31 Ford Spt. Phaeton	149
		'30 Chevrolet Coach	137
		'29 Essex R.S. Coupe	96
		'29 Ford Sedan	79
		'28 Buick Coupe	67
		'29 Ford Coupe	67

MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES

HODSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

TWO LOCATIONS—BEATTY at BAUM, Hiland 3266—5740 BAUM, Hiland 3268

Out They Go—A Real Sacrifice

We are forced to sacrifice the largest and finest selection of used cars in the city. Most are in BRAND NEW condition and fully guaranteed. Sale starts Monday, 9 A. M. Come early—100 Cars in stock—Liberal Allowances.

	WAS	NOW
'30 Ford Rdstr.	$175	$ 95
'29 Ford Spt. Cpe.	125	55
'32 Plymouth Sedan.. (Fltg. power, 5 new tires)	425	345
'31 Plymouth Sedan..	365	275
'28 Plymouth Sedan..	95	55
'32 Plymouth Coach.. (Fltg. power, 5 new tires)	395	325
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan (6 w. w., chrome covers)	595	395
'33 Chrysler 6 Coupe (New car, fac. guarantee)	890	690
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	295	215
'29 Packard Vic. Cp..	$450	$325
'27 Packard Sedan... (new tires, h.w. heater)	195	145
'29 Packard Sedan...	395	295
"60" Chrysler Sed.	150	95
'27 Stutz Sedan	195	95
'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	395	325
'32 Chrysler Im. Sed..	1650	1250
'31 Chrysler Im. Sed..	1400	1050
'30 Nash Vict. Coupe	395	295
'28 Chrysler Sedan ..	165	85
'31 Pontiac Coupe ...	395	345

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Pittsburgh's Oldest Dealer
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.
MA 2304 — Closed Sunday. — Easy Terms

DO NOT DELAY — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — DO NOT DELAY

Hurry! Hurry to USED CAR SALE McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.

ACTION SALE! IMPORTANT!

Without Limit or Reserve

50 CARS MUST BE SOLD

Read Every Word

Entire Stock Sacrificed

Here Are a Few of the Outstanding Values We Offer

1932 FORDS — DeLuxe Sport Roadster, Tudors, Coupes; latest '32 models; thoroughly reconditioned; demonstration will convince you these are the greatest values we ever offered; as low as **$299**

1932 ESSEX — Terraplane Spt. Coupe; very latest '32 model, like new throughout; full new Essex equipment, including rumble seat, etc. 90-day guarantee. **$295**

1932 WILLYS — 6-90 Coach; 6-cyl.; direct from the original owner; cannot be told from new; full new Willys equipment; hot water heater, etc. 90-day guarantee. **$285**

1931 REO — "Royale" Custom DeLuxe Sedan; like new; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. We believe will give new car satisfaction; full new equipment. 90-day guarantee. **$595**

1930 REO — "Flying Cloud," 5-Pass. Sedan; owned by a prominent Pittsburgher and has been used so little it cannot be told from a showroom car; fully equipped; guaranteed. **$285**

1930 FORD — Fordor Sedan; A-1 mechanically; equipped with all good tires, and one of the greatest values we have ever offered. Fully equipped and ready to go. **$159**

1930 CADILLAC — "V-8"—4-Door Sedan—in excellent condition throughout, finish like new—carries full Cadillac equipment, and will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Will sacrifice for only **$395**

1929 PACKARD — Stan. "8", 4-dr. 5-pass. Sedan; from original owner; in perfect condition throughout; a demonstration will convince you this is one of the great values ever offered. **$295**

1929 FORDS — Coupes and Tudors—All are in excellent condition, thoroughly reconditioned; good tires, and are all fully equipped. Real bargains. **$95**

No Reasonable Offer Refused

'33 Pierce-Arrow "1236" DeL. Sed.	'31 Reo "Royale" Cust. 5-p. Cpe.	'29 Ford Coupe
'30 Packard "Brewster" DeL. Sed.	'30 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan	'29 Ford Tudor Sedan
'32 Essex "Terraplane" Spt. Cpe.	'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	'29 Nash Sport Coupe
'32 Willys 6-90, 6-cyl. Coach	'30 Ford Fordor Sedan	'30 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor Sedan	'29 Packard Stan. 8 Sedan	'31 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan
'32 Ford "V 8" DeLuxe Roadster	'29 LaSalle 5-Pass. Coupe	'29 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan
'32 Ford "V 8" Stan. Tudor	'31 Pierce-Arrow Cust. Sedan	'28 Lincoln Sedan
'32 Ford "V 8" DeLuxe Tudor	'31 Graham-Paige Sedan	'28 Pierce-Arrow "81" Coupe
'31 Reo "Royale" Cust. Sedan	'30 Willys-Knight Spt. Roadster	'30 Franklin 125 "W. B." DeL. Sed.

Liberal Trade Allowance . . . Terms to Suit

TRUCKS: '31 Ford 157" Chassis; Cab; Dual Whls. '30 Reo 1½-Ton Panel; Excellent. '32 International 1½-Ton Express Panel. '29 Graham ½-Ton Panel. Lang 2½-Ton Dump; Dual Pneum. Tires. '31 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.

COME IN . . . . MAKE AN OFFER . . . . THEY MUST BE SOLD

IT PAYS TO BUY FROM A REPUTABLE DEALER

OPEN EVENINGS — Sale Opens Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 A. M.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid

CLOSED SUNDAY

DO NOT DELAY — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — DO NOT DELAY

$$ SAVE $$ — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — $$ SAVE $$

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'28 Oldsmobile	$125	'28 Chev. Ch...	$ 80	'29 Essex	$ 95
'30 Franklin ..	465	'29 Chev. Ch...	135	'31 Ford	245
'31 Auburn	315	'29 Essex Ch...	95	'30 Chrysler 70	285
'32 Essex	495	'32 Terraplane.	425	'31 Essex	265
'31 Hudson	445	'30 Essex	175	'30 Pontiac "B"	245
'31 Essex	275	'33 Willys "6"..	350	'30 Buick	325

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc,

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. — MOntrose 2248

Chevrolet Sensational Used Car Sale

Chevrolet 1932 Coach	$340
Chevrolet 1931 Coach	240
Chevrolet 1932 Coupe	340
Chevrolet 1931 Sport Coupe	260
Chevrolet 1933 Coach demonstrator	495
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan	215
Chevrolet 1932 Special Sedan	395
Auburn 1930 Sedan	145
Ford 1932 Tudor	350
Durant 1929 Del. Sedan	125

Now on display on our new car show room floor. We believe these values are beyond comparison. Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Now is the time to buy.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,

3440 Forbes St. — MA 1291.
Closed Sunday—Open Evenings 10 p. m.

Franklin — 1929 Sedan. Guaranteed mechanically. If you hurry it's yours for about 10% of its original price. To-day only..... $325

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

CLEAN-UP SALE

35 USED CARS
10 USED TRUCKS
TO SELECT FROM.
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 WASHINGTON RD.,
Dodge Mt. Lebanon Plymouth
Leh. 1260

Thanksgiving Bargains

'31 Ford Coach	$273
'31 Ford Coupe	195
'30 Ford Cabriolet	187
'30 Essex Coach	236
'30 Ford Coach	165
'29 Essex Coupe	62
'31 Chevrolet Coach	287
'27 Nash Coupe	93
'28 Nash Cabriolet	67

MANY OTHERS—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS.

Allegheny Motor Sales Corp.,
506 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 2000.

DORMONT BUICK

Offers wide selection of GUARANTEED USED CARS

'31 Buick 119" w.b., Coupe	$495
'31 Buick 132" w.b., 5-p. Coupe	665
'30 Buick 132" c. c. Coupe	400
'30 Buick 132" 5-p. Coupe	445
'29 Buick std. 6 Coach	225
'29 Buick 129" conv. Coupe	185
'29 Buick 5-p. Coupe	285
'28 Buick 7-p. Sedan	165
'27 Buick 4-dr., new tires	95
'29 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	265
'27 Cadillac Brougham	175
'31 Ford Roadster	210
'30 Franklin Sport Coupe	550
'29 Franklin Brougham	295
'28 Franklin Sedan	145
'29 Hupmobile 4-dr. Sedan	185
'28 Hupmobile 4-dr. Sedan	115
'28 Hudson Sedan	150
'29 La Salle 7-p. Sedan	375
'30 Marquette Sedan	225
'27 Nash 4-dr. Sedan	115
'28 Peerless Sedan, 4-dr.	95
'30 Studebaker 7-p. Sedan	385
'28 Stude. 4-dr. Sedan, h.w. heater	150
'30 Studebaker Brougham	265

Every car sold on our easy G. M. A. C. terms and covered with fire, theft, collision, flood, explosion, heat, cyclone, water damage, riot, falling aircraft and earthquake insurance.

Remember Buick standards govern our business policies.

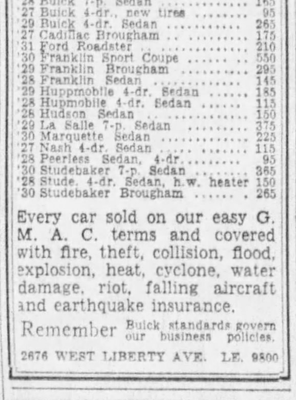
2676 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LE. 9800

Dormont Specials

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 75
1929 Ford Coach	115
1929 Willys Coupe, rumble seat	165
1928 Pontiac Coupe	165
1929 Essex Sedan	125
1929 Hudson Sedan	145
1930 Chrysler Sedan	295
1931 Chevrolet Coach	295
1930 Plymouth Coupe	245
1931 Ford Roadster, rumble seat	195
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 w. w.	395

Many Others—Easy Terms

DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191 — Closed Sunday.



Packard — 1930 Roadster. In use very little. Low mileage. Brand new top. Excellent tires. Guaranteed mechanically. Only..... $465

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Dormont Specials

Packard 7-pass. Sedan	$150
Packard, 1928 Conv. Coupe	225
PEERLESS '28 4-dr. sed.* $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.	
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	900
Pierce Arrow, 1929 5-pass. Sedan	395
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	750
'29 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	390
PIERCE - STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.	

1933 PLYMOUTH

SEDAN, LIKE NEW.
Bargain. Driven Only a Few Miles.
Central Motors, Inc.
439 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon.
Dodge and Plymouth Agency in South Hills.
Phone Lehigh 1260. — Closed Sundays.

Plymouth 1932 Cabriolet, complete with radio and rumble seat, $350. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Plymouth

Deluxe Sedan, 3,800 miles, bargain, your car in trade. 2875 W. Liberty ave, Dormont. Lehigh 9191

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe. Finished in a beautiful green. Good condition throughout, $345.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

BARGAIN.
NEW 1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
Driven by Factory Representative.
The best buy in town.
LEHIGH 6138-R.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan demonstrator at a big discount; better act quick. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, 1933, good saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PLYMOUTH '30 cp. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down.. $67

PLYMOUTH 1929 light tan roadster, rumble seat; sacrifice; $95. Lehigh 8700.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1929 Sedan, 4 new tires, sell for storage. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PLYMOUTH '33 D. Lx. sp. cp., $495. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

1933 Plymouth Del. conv. cpe., cost $725; driven 3,000 mi., $465. Gardner, HI 5131.

MUST SACRIFICE my new 1933 Pontiac Coach. Just 45 days old; equipped with six wire wheels and special radio and many other extras. Can arrange terms to suit and would also be interested in trading another car. For demonstration or other details call Mr. DeRoy at Hazel 7557-M.

'29 Pontiac Coupe $175
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

1933 PONTIAC five-passenger coupe. I am forced to dispose of before November 30th. Driven less than a thousand miles. I can arrange convenient terms and will consider car in trade. Call Mr. Chapman, Mayflower 9356.

Pontiac, 1932 Sedan, $165 down. Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

PONTIAC—1933 SEDAN. This car has only 1,900 actual miles. New car guarantee. Your present car taken in trade and balance arranged easy monthly payments. Priced to sell quickly. For details call Mr. Leach at Locust 0624.

Pontiac — 1933 Coach. The very latest model—practically brand new; new tires and just broken in. Positively guaranteed mechanically. $595

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

REO ROYALE—1931 Custom Sedan. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; this car is worth $1,200; our price today $725. Will trade accordingly. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

Rockne, 1932 Sport Coupe $475
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

STAR 1928 Sport Roadster, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1930—6—4-door sedan, new tires, new car appearance, mechanically perfect, best buy in town. $250. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

'31 Studebaker C-8 Victoria $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6 De Luxe Brougham, can't be told from new. $525.
Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sp. Rd., $295. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1st class condition, 4 new tires; must sell quickly. MO 1564.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6 De Luxe Sedan, very good condition, $495.
Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

Studebaker, 1931 5-pass. Sedan $350
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Commander Victoria, new car appearance, excellent, $375.
Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sedan, real buy, $450. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

'32 Studebaker Pres. 8 Spt. $750
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

TERRAPLANE 6 coach, 1933; perfect condition; $400. No trade. Sewickley 1469-R Sunday all day, 6 to 8 p. m. week days.

Willys — 1933 Coupe. Custom sport coupe with beautiful blue finish—Many extras; very few mileage. New tires. Outstanding bargain... $395

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

WILLYS-KNIGHT '30 66B Sdn., $375. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

WILLYS 77 Sedan, 1933, good condition, $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

WILLYS KNIGHT sport roadster, A-1 shape, $40. 170 Long way, Lawrenceville.

LOOK! Page 3 Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8700.

Automobile Accessories 96

NEW AND USED TIRES
Wire wheels as low as..... $1
PITT TIRE CO.,
6257 Broad St., at Frankstown.
Montrose 2623.

AUTO parts new and used, glass installed reasonable; open Sunday. B. Zeff Co., Braddock, Pa. BR 1684.

WANTED—Wire wheels for late '27 LaSalle Sedan. 1232 Morningside ave. EM 1510.

SACRIFICE complete equipment for sound car, trumpets, batteries, etc. Court 2316.

TIRE bargains (retreads), 4.50x21, 4.50x20, 4.75x19; $2.98 each. 2124 Brighton rd.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Trucks and Tractors 95

We Service All Makes of Trucks
INTERNATIONAL S. F. 46—2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, W. B., GOOD RUNNING CONDITION $200.00
FORD '29 1-TON CAB AND LARGE OPEN EXPRESS BODY WITH TARP, GOOD CONDITION $175.00
MACK A. C. 3½-TON CAB AND 14' OPEN EXPRESS BODY, AIR BRAKES, CUSHION TIRES, GOOD CONDITION.. $800.00
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701-35 LIBERTY AVE.
SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

CHEVROLET, 1929—1½-ton truck with high rack body. Quick sale, $225.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

Dixon Ford — Dodge Panel Truck in good condition, $45. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

BRAND new Chevrolet, 1933, 131" dual wheel panel and canopy express trucks; cost $520; offered at substantial discount. Call Mr. Kromelow, Grant 5050.

CHEVROLET, 1930—1½-ton truck. With a good long panel body, $225.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

FORD, 1929—½-ton panel truck. Just the thing for small delivery, $125.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sun.

FORD—1½-ton A. A. express truck; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, $265. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

FORD stake truck, $145. A real buy. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD—1931 157" w. b., dual whls. stake truck, $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave., HI 5131.

DODGE ¾-ton panel, fast four, standard shift, $100. Evenings, Hazel 2531-J.

FORD AA 1½-ton dump truck, $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

FORD 1931 ½-ton panel, $265. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

FORD ½-ton pick-up truck, 1930, $125. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

DODGE 1½-ton panel 1931, in wonderful condition $115 down. Millvale 1616.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 9336.

CASH for your car or What Have You? Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

HIGHEST cash for your car will clear title. 3105 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

Garages For Sale 99

NRA MEMBERS.
GARAGES—Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911. Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Chevrolet — 1931 Coupe. Six-wh-sport coupe with maroon finish and brand new tires. Mechanically guar. writing. $275

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

Auburn — 1931 Brougham. Five wire wheels. Splendid tires. Powerful 8-cylinder motor; mechanically guaranteed. Act quickly—only $365

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

18 Buicks — Your choice; any body style—1929-1930 and 1931 Reconditioned thoroughly. New tires. Sold on most convenient terms with mech. guar.

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

Buick — 1931 Sedan. Light eight—looks and runs like new. Fine tires—many extras and mechanically guar. in writing. Save $100.. $495

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

Continental — 1933 Sedan. Attractive beautiful blue finish, cream wire wheels. Splendid tires and upholstering. Written guar. mechanically.. $335

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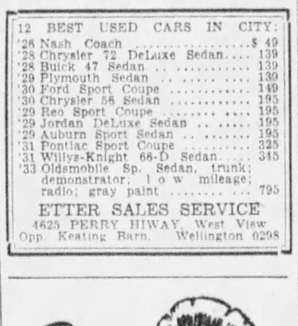
Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3



Dodge — 1931 Coupe. For beautiful-economically operated sport coupe offers a saving of about $100 and guar. mechanically for.. $385

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Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

Auburn '30 del. sd. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig, nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down. $98

AUBURN—1930, dark gray straight 8 Sedan; $175; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

AUSTIN coupe, '31, excellent condition, $125, cash only. Phone LO 2627.

BUICK 1927 Sedan. Perfect in every respect. Act quick at this low price, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

Buick, 1931 Business Coupe $400
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

Buick — 1931 Sedan. Light eight—looks and runs like new. Fine tires—many extras and mechanically guar. in writing. Save $100.. $495

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8502-3

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 132 Coupe, like new, $850. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'30 Buick Sedan $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Buick, 1929 Sport Phaeton $265
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

CADILLAC Sedan — Only driven 27,000 miles; paint, upholstery like new; mechanical condition 100%; 4 new tires; owner asked us to sell; no reasonable offer refused. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

CHANDLER 1928 5-pass. coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET coach, perfect condition, $50. Call evenings, Hazel 2531-J.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Sedan, good tires, perfect, $125. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEV. '28 Cpe. & Coach; best cond.; nothing down, $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

Chevrolet and Other Makes.
Chevrolets—1933 Coach, $165 down; 1932 Coupe, $120 down; 1932 Coach, $125 down; 1931 Sedan, $95 down; 1931 Coach, $85 down; 1930 Sport Roadster, $60 down; Ford Victoria 5-pass. Coupe, 1931, $90 down; Ford Sport Coupe, 1930, $50 down; Willys Knight Model 66, $60 down; Willys Knight Model 70, $50 down. Best buys in town. Medick & Nehling Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln avenue, Millvale. Phone Mi 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupes and Coaches. Inspect these wonderful values. Let us make you a deal. $295.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; bargain at $4 25
Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV., 1932 COACH, PAINTED DARK GREEN; NEW TIRES; VERY GOOD CONDITION. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Cabriolet Coupe, with side mountings and trunk, $295. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach; real bargain..... $495
Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1195

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach; driven 4,000 miles; $495. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

CHEVROLETS and other makes of cars priced at $25 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe, trunk, first-class mechanical condition; $60 down. Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3268.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Sedan, like new in every respect, $395.
Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEVE '32 coach. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down. $121

Chevrolet, 1929 Sedan $135
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

CHEV. Cpe., $20; Whippet Coach, $70; best condition. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

BUICK USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO '31 6 Sdn., $315. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

DODGE 1927 sedan, $25 down, easy bal. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1930, 6 w. w. sedan, $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1928 4-pass. cpe., $37.50, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANT—1929 6-cyl. sedan; needs some work; as is $50. Smith Chev. Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

ESSEX 1932 Terraplane body; '32 P. A. Plymouth body, slightly damaged; Essex '29 roadster body; Pontiac '29 roadster body; Chrysler 65 sedan body. Valley Auto Wreckers, Route 22, Turtle Creek. Vally 2243. Open Sunday.

ESSEX 1931 Sedan. Here is real value at a low cost to you. $195.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

ESSEX 1931 Sp. Coupe, $295. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

FORD Carbriolets (2) to choose from; beautiful gray and black paint jobs; mechanically good, ready to go; your choice $195 each, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Dixon Ford — Ford 1929 Tudor Sedan, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932, 8-cyl. Tudor. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage, high value. $360.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

Dixon Ford — Ford 1932 V-8 Coupe, like new, $385. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932 V-8 Victoria, $360. See and drive, perfect. Low terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932, in very good condition, $350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

FORD 1929 2-dr. Sedan, bargain, $85. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 coupe, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—2 33 Tudors. Dem. bargains. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932, real bargain, $350. White 519 Water St. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Coach, good tires, dandy shape, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD—2 33 deluxe rdns. Dem., bargain. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn av., Wilk. PE 8250

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD '29 Ch. & Rdstr., A-1; nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1932 2-dr. $165. A real car. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD—1931 Coupe, $265. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk PE 8250.

Ford, 1930 Sport Coupe $175
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

FORD—1931 Tudor, $265. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FRANKLIN 1930 4-door sed.; $200 down, bal. easy; new condition; low mileage. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Franklin, 1931 Sedan, $225 down. Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2248.

1931 HUPMOBILE 6 Rumble Seat Coupe, second to none for appearance and performance; cannot be duplicated for the money; guaranteed free service policy. $435
H. R. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5838 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 6900.

Hupmobile 1929 4-passenger sedan deluxe 8; the motor, paint, tires and upholstery are in A-1 shape $265

BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. — Fremont 1400.

HUPMOBILE 8 7-pass. Sedan, 6 wire Wheels, radio, heater, $695; 1930 Hupmobile 8 Sport Sedan, 5-pass., $295. Both cars in good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1932 HUPMOBILE 8 Model C Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; upholstered in finest mohair; natural wood wheels; perfect motor; 5 good tires; carries our guar. free service policy.
H. R. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5838 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 6900.

HUP '31 8 sd. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down... $108

BARGAINS

1928 Buick Coupe	$145
1931 Ford Roadster	175
1927 Nash Sedan	75
1929 Jordan DeLuxe Roadster	295
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	147

BIG BEND GARAGE,
2637-39 Fifth Ave. — Mayflower 2120

LASALLE Sport Coupe, 1929; appearance very good; new tires; bargain, $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 20-inch wheels, spares in fender wells; aluminum dash; like new; $395. Hazel 2531-J eves.

Lincoln, 1928 Sedan $225
Keystone Buick Co., Baum, Liberty.

LINCOLN 1930 7-pass. Sed., $895. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St. McKeesport 4184.

LOOK! Page 3 Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

Marmon 1931 light 8 deluxe sport coupe; let black with red pin stripe; you must see this car to appreciate the unusual bargain it is for $250
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. — Fremont 1400.

Marmon, 1930 Sedan

BETTER PHLOX POSSIBLE WITH GREATER CARE

Preparation of Rich Soil Should Be Considered First—Deep Bed Needed.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the perennial phlox will grow, and seemingly thrive, when planted and cared for very indifferently. Otherwise we might see more well grown phlox not only in amateur gardens, but in some commercial places.

Mr. Vick

The perennial phlox will well repay proper care from the time it is planted and ever after. Let us start with the idea of producing from every plant a big bushy clump with from 10 to 20 large, well-rounded flower heads on the bush at one time.

The first consideration is making the soil rich. Manure the surface heavily and then dig the soil deeply.

SOIL PREPARATION

Too often our garden soil is only a foot deep or less. In that case, throw it out, and work manure in the soil below. That can be done without much trouble by trenching.

Across the bed or border, throw out the top soil, making a trench a foot or so wide. Keep this soil in a pile by itself. In this throw in some old manure and spade it under. Next to this remove the top soil the same width as the first trench and throw the top soil in to fill up the first trench.

Fertilize the soil in the bottom of the second trench and continue in the same manner until the whole bed has been worked over. The soil removed from the first trench is thrown in to fill up the last trench. If the ground can be worked, do the digging at once. If frost prevents, dig the bed as early as possible in the spring.

PLANT HARDY PHLOX

In the spring obtain the newer varieties of hardy phlox and in spread the roots out firming the soil about ll. See that the plants ity of water throughout the entire growing season.

Work in bonemeal around each plant and in the autumn spread a little hydrated lime.

With this treatment the clumps may remain three or four years. Additional fertilizer may be spread and worked in around the plants each year. Then the plants should be lifted, divided, using only the outside division of the clumps for replanting, entirely remaking the bed, and, if possible, in a different location.

DEMAND GREAT FOR CLEAN EGG

By P. L. SANFORD,
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College.

In spite of large storage stocks of eggs, clean fresh eggs are in strong demand.

Those who cater to particular markets, whether it be individual housewives, high class stores or what not, find that cleanliness of the eggs is a big factor. Furthermore, scientists have definitely proven that an egg produced clean has better keeping qualities than a soiled egg that has been washed and made clean.

Management has everything to do with producing clean eggs. Dry litter is one essential. Recent surveys have revealed that the most favorable combination of litter and nesting material that will keep eggs the cleanest consists of straw on the floor for litter and shavings for nesting material. Some poultrymen are even using wire runways made of hardware cloth or quarter-inch mesh in front of the nests so that the hens before entering the nest must walk over the wire, which will do much towards scraping off accumulated dirt. A box of land plaster gypsum directly in front of the wire runway also is frequently added.

Drinking fountains that set on wire platforms do much to keep the hens' feet clean.

The main thing to keep in mind is that to produce clean eggs, keep the hens' feet clean, provide plenty of nesting material so that eggs do not break in the nest and gather eggs frequently.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

A. E. Gerde, 1335 Denisonview street, sends a photograph of a sunflower which grew in his garden last summer, bearing 27 big blooms at one time. The plant was covered with flowers from the to the top of the tall stem. That seems to be the prize winner.

Mrs. J. P. Bobtown. It is too late now to plant hardy chrysanthemums. Better wait until spring. Florists and nurserymen offer varieties of various colors. All that is required to grow them successfully in good garden soil in a sunny location. Fertilize and water to keep them growing vigorously. Spraying may be needed to keep down plant lice to which they are subject.

M. S., Johnstown. Store the gladiolus bulbs. They are worth saving for next season. A good way to keep them is in paper bags that will hold 50 bulbs. Sprinkle an ounce of common naphalene flakes such as used for moths, over each bag of bulbs. Tie the top to keep in all the fumes.

When the bed is ready for planting in the spring, spread naphalene flakes over it and rake them in lightly. Then plant the bulbs.

WCAE TOWER GOING UP

AERIAL—Miss Gene Llewellyn, one of WCAE's So-and-Sos, personally inspecting the work on the 309-foot vertical-antennae tower that will be in use within a month in Baldwin Township. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BARLEY GOOD POULTRY FOOD

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Farmers who grow barley oftentimes inquire if it can be used in poultry rations.

John Vandervort, of State College, informs that in some sections of the country, barley is one of the principal ingredients of both grain and mash mixtures. Although it may not equal corn and wheat in vitamin value, it does possess in other respects similar value in poultry feeding.

Whether barley should be used in place of corn or wheat depends largely on the relative supply and prices of these grains. If a poultryman is using two-thirds corn and one-third wheat in the grain mixture, he will find it satisfactory to use equal parts of corn, wheat and barley by weight.

Barley can replace some of the ground corn or wheat in the mash mixture. Using the four common ground grains—corn, wheat, oats and barley—in equal proportions in the mash would doubtless give good results.

142 CASE SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 25.—With 51 producers and 34 buyers participating, a total of 142 cases was sold at the Butler County Cooperative Egg Auction here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday's prices follow:

White.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Extra large	37	36	36½
Extra medium	35	30½	32
Standard large	38	34½	36
Standard medium	34½	29½	31½
Producers large	36	20½	33½
Producers medium	30½	26½	28¾
Pullets	27½	24½	25¾
Peewees	25		
Checks	24¾		
Brown.			
Extra large	33½	31¾	33
Extra medim	30	27¾	28½
Standard large	32		
Standard medium	28½	28¾	28½
Pullets	26	25	25½

Total cases—142.

100 Years From Now—WHAT?
H. G. WELLS
famous outhor of the "Outline of History," finds a completely changed world in the next century. Read the first of this series of important articles on Page 3, Part 4.
* * *
Turn to the
Comic Weekly
for the first appearance of OTTO SOGLOW'S hilarious New Comic
"The Ambassador"
* * *
"Honeysuckle" Dolls—FREE
Turn to the Society Section for the SUN-TELEGRAPH
Doll Lady's Announcement

WCAE TOWER HALF FINISHED

A few more days of clear weath - and WCAE's 309-foot vertical transmission tower will be completed and a very important part of the new transmission station in Baldwin Township finished.

Despite the severe cold spell of the last two weeks, work has progressed well, and it is expected that this week will see all of the preliminary and second-stage work done, leaving only the placement of the transmitter and the electrical connections to be made.

Today the steel in the tower has reached close to the 150-foot mark, or almost half its proposed height.

The electrical apparatus and telephone, both in duplicate to assure against "loss of a line," and the water system are all but finished.

The transmitting station is of the latest style of architecture, with bricks of two colors.

New Envoy to Chile Offers Credentials

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Henry Hume Sevier, of Corpus Christi, Tex., today presented his credentials as new United States ambassador, to President Arturo Alessandri in a colorful ceremony at Moneda Palace.

The new ambassador, who succeeds William S. Culbertson in the post, and his staff arrived at the palace from the embassy in magnificent carriages.

POULTRY
Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.55
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.40
Cracked Corn	$1.20
Pure Corn Chop	$1.20
Corn	$1.20
Oats, Sack	$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70
Wheat	$1.70
Chop	$1.05
Bran	$1.15
Winter Midds.	$1.25
W. Midds.	$1.40
Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 42 Cash Feed Stores:
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

Thanksgiving Turkeys
Come out and see them dressed at White's turkey farm, 3 miles west of Donaldsons Corners, on Washington road. Canonsburg 492-J.
HOLLYWOOD White Leghorn Pullets from Blood Tested Flocks.
HECLA POULTRY FARM,
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.
1,500 Hollyw-Tan Wh. Leghorn laying pullets 75c; yr. hens 50c. 1934 chicks ½ price. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.
170 LEGHORN pullets from blood-tested flocks, 90c each. FE 1345-M.

MAIL ORDER
LOOK! Page 3 Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.
FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 732-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Pitt Coach to Speak At P.-T. Meeting

Dr. John B. Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburg, will address the Wilkinsburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association the night of December 5 in the Senior High School auditorium. His topic will be "Recreation." The Pitt band of 120 pieces will provide the music.

(Advertisement)
Free for Asthma
If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.
Address Frontier Asthma Co., 69-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)
GALLSTONES
and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.
CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1503 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

Farm and Garden
CLEARANCE SALE
Last offer of dahlia, rose and peony; unheard of offerings, in high class stock. Ask for full list. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.

GRAIN SPROUTERS
To get eggs in winter, follow the expert advice of poultry authorities by feeding sprouted oats. We are offering grain sprouters of various styles and sizes at half price. Come in and see them.
WHITE SHEPHERD PUPS
Pure-bred, 4-month-old, on sale this week.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$2 Decorated Cemetery Wreaths, $1.25 Postpaid

FREE 25c firmhold EASEL with each wreath.
Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves.
LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday Court 9667

Live XMAS TREES 5 to 7 Ft. High
White or Norway Spruce $1.50 Ea.
Can be used for Xmas Tree or in your garden.
4 to 5 Feet high....95c Ea.
2 to 3 Feet high....39c Ea.
Now booking orders for fresh-cut Xmas Trees, from 3 to 20 ft. Direct from our nursery. Suitable for home, churches, banks, schools, community trees, etc.
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
LARGE EVERGREENS 95c ea.
Irish Junipers, Austrian Pines, Red Pines, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Norway Spruce — 3 Ft. to 5 Ft. High 3 for $2.25
SHADE TREES—10-12 Ft. 95c Each
Oriental Planes, Pin Oaks, Norway and Silver Maples, Weeping Willows.
FLOWERING SHRUBS ROSEBUSHES All Varieties and Colors $1.50 doz.
EXTRA SPECIAL SPIREA V. H. 4 Ft. high 10 For....95c
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2 Ft. High, 3c
LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. high—3 for....95c
PFITZERIANA JUNIPER 2 ft. spread 49c
Trees, Evergreens and Shrubs should be planted now for best results. We plant and guarantee any tree, evergreen or shrub for 50c extra within a radius of five miles of Mt. Lebanon.
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until 9 P. M. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

XMAS TREES
WE invite you to inspect the largest and most beautiful selection of live trees ever on sale in Pittsburgh. All sizes, ranging from 2 to 8 feet high, these trees are hardy, fresh, shapely, balled and burlapped.
We guarantee all trees to keep fresh for the Holidays, then plant them in your garden and beautify your home.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

NEW PEONIES
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow.
MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
35c Ea. 6 for $2.00
Many other varieties. These Roots are guaranteed to bloom next Spring.
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.
Barberry Hedge... 3c ea.
3-year-old stock in any quantity.
REGULAR 8c VALUE.
Add 25c Postage Per 100.
Fruit Trees 4 year old 35c ea.
Bearing size 10 for $2.75
Do Your Planting Now.
BEVERLY NURSERY
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon • Lehigh 7624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

THEY'RE A-HEADIN' FOR THAT
"LAST ROUND-UP"

Gotta Make Room for Christmas Things
Yes, Sir, Folks! It's the Last Round-Up of the Year! And a Mighty Big One, Too! So We've Rounded up Floor Sample WASHERS . . . STOVES . . . SUITES . . . RADIOS . . . CHAIRS . . . RUGS . . . ETC. Take a Look at Their Prices! Better Be Headin' Here Early!

Floor Sample RADIOS
1, 2, 3 Of a Kind. All Are Superhets. Guaranteed!
Buy Tomorrow For Christmas!

$39 Westminster, 5-Tube Console, Now	$23.95
$59 Clarion, 6-Tube Lowboy, Now	$24.75
$75 Brunswick, 7-Tube Lowboy, Now	$25.60
$65 Plymouth, 7-Tube Lowboy, Now	$26.79
$79 Kolster, 7-Tube Lowby, Now	$27.88
$79 Majestic, 9-Tube Lowboy, Now	$28.95
$89 Kennedy, 9-Tube Long-Short Wave	$29.90
$65 Philco, 7-Tube Highboy, Now	$30.75
$89 Atwater-Kent, 7-Tube Lowboy, Now	$31.89

. . . PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK . . .

Floor Sample SUITES
Living Room, Dining or Bedroom Suites Priced for a Quick Move
Off the Floor! All By Tomorrow Night!

$ 95 Tapestry 5-Pc. Living Room Suite	$59.75
$ 95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Davenport Suite	$68.00
$ 99 Mohair 3-Pc. Living Room Suite	$79.50
$ 48 Walnut 3-Piece Bedroom Suite	$34.75
$110 Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Now	$79.00
$198 Walnut 6-Piece Bedroom Suite	$125.00
$ 98 Walnut 7-Piece Dinette Suite, at	$69.00
$125 Solid Oak 9-Pc. Dining Suite, Now	$95.25
$145 Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite	$98.00

. . . AS LOW AS $4 MONTHLY BUYS IT . . .

Floor Sample WASHERS
All Thoroughly Rebuilt! 1, 2, 3 Of a Kind! Hurry
Last Time at These Low Prices!

2 Cass 1900 Washers, Were $69.50, At	$24.75
3 Faultless Washers, Were $49.50, Now	$27.75
1 Thor Washer, Originally $79.50, Now	$29.95
2 Thor Spinners, Were $89.50, and Now	$32.75
2 Faultless Washers, Were $59.50, Now	$33.50
2 Speed Queen Washers, Were $54.50	$34.65
1 Coffield Pedestyle, Was $129.50, Now	$33.88
3 Thor (like new), Were $99.50	$44.75
2 ABC Washers (square tub) Were $135,	$69.50

. . . AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY . . .

Floor Sample GIFTS
Furniture Makes Practical and Enduring Gifts! These are Close-Outs
At Such Prices It Pays To Buy Tomorrow

Walnut End Tables, Were $2.50, Now	$1.59
Walnut Magazine Racks, Were $1.35, Now	$ .89
Walnut Pier Cabinets, Were $2.98, Now	$1.98
Card Tables, fireproof tops, Were $1.75	$ .98
Metal Bridge Lamps, Were $1.98, Now	$1.10
Metal Smokers, fumeless, odorless, Now	$ .97
Walnut Spinet Desks, Were $12.50, Now	$7.85
Walnut Drum-Top Tables, Were $3.48	$1.88
Walnut Coffee Tables, Were $2.65, Now	$1.69

. . . SCORES OF OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS . . .

Floor Sample STOVES
All Put Into A-1 Condition! And Look What You Save!
Big Values—Little Prices! Buy NOW!

6 Console Gas Ranges, Were $46.75	$29.75
7 4-Hole Laundry Stoves, Were $9.75	$ 7.95
4 "Superheat" Circulators, Were $38	$21.75
27 Radiant Gas Heaters, several sizes	$ 5.00
12 3-Hole Rangettes, Were $11.75, Now	$ 7.75
21 Bathroom Heaters, Were $1.95, Now	$ .98
4 Bungalow Combinations, Were $69	$49.75
8 Coal Ranges with warming closet	$39.50
1 Circulator Gas Heater, Was $60, Now	$39.50

. . . TERMS AS LOW AS 75c WEEKLY . . .

Floor Sample RUGS
Just a Few of Each Pattern or Color! What Great Values Though!
Many To Go At Close To Cost!

9x12 Axminster Rugs, Were $29, Now	$19.85
9x12 American Orientals, Were $39	$27.75
9x12 Wilton Rugs, Were $47.50, Now	$38.50
Part Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches, Now	$ 2.77
Inlaid Linoleums, $1.79 Grade, sq. yd.	$ .94
All-Wool Rug Pads, 9x12 size, Now Only	$ 2.45
Hoover Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners, Go At	$19.95
27x54-Inch Throw Rugs, Were $4.95	$ 2.38

. . . LIBERAL TERMS ON THESE RUGS . . .

Floor Sample BEDDING
Beds . . Springs . . Mattresses, etc. In A Last "Round-Up!" Reduced!
Look How Their Prices Tumbled Down!

$ 7.95 Simmons Windsor Beds	$ 5.50
$16.75 Moderne Metal Beds, all sizes	$10.95
$16.50 Logan Layer Felt Mattresses	$ 9.75
$22.50 Logan Innerspring Mattresses	$14.85
$14.75 Jenny Lind Beds, walnut finish	$ 8.95
$ 9.75 Logan 90-Coil Springs, all sizes	$ 5.95
$19.50 Twin Studio Couch, with pillows	$14.75

. . . ON EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS . . .

Floor Sample CHAIRS
Every Kind of Chair That You Want . . In This Round-Up . . Underpriced
These Prices Are Something Soft Now!

$ 7.95 Occasional Chair or Rocker, Now	$ 5.50
$16.75 Tapestry Lounge Chairs, choice	$11.50
$24.50 Large Lounge Chairs & Ottoman	$19.75
$ 1.10 Unfinished Windsor Chairs, Now	$ .87
$ 2.65 Fiddle Back Windsor Chairs	$ 1.85
$59.50 French Solid Walnut Chairs	$29.50
$75.00 Famous Kroehler Lounge Chairs	$49.75

. . . ALL ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS . . .

STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK!

NRA WE DO OUR PART
MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

MAYFAIRIANS TOO BUSY FOR OLD-TIME THANKSGIVING

Eloise's Hobby Is Turkeys

By NANCY JANE

One career is enough for most of us, but Eloise Wilson, daughter of the Robert Lee Wilsons, Friendship avenue, has two. One is raising turkeys, and the other is making woodcuts!

Her turkey-raising—and the turkeys are aristocrats of the turkey realm—and her wood-cutting she does at her family's country place in Bel Air, Md.

Eloise went through Thurston from kindergarten up, then to Wellesley, next home to study sculpture, and then to New York to the School of Design.

Her wood cuts have taken prizes all over the country.

* * *

Lucile Laporte, the Ewing Laportes' daughter, has a white-haired terrier that has brown spots and blue legs!

The brown spots nature gave him, but his little mistress gave him the blue legs—she washed him in blueing water, and the legs came out blue!

* * *

Little Susan Burgwin, the J. O. Burgwins' older daughter, could serve as a model for Renoir. She has a child-like round, serious little face—the type he has reproduced so many times.

Saw this expert young horsewoman at the Pittsburgh Symphony concert, listening solemnly to the music and ever so patient about her broken right arm.

Ball Patrons Mothers of Year's Buds

The first event in a season of many socially important benefits is the Cinderella Ball which everyone will attend Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club, given by St. Margaret's dispensary board for St. Margaret's Hospital.

Parents of debs and friends will take boxes, be patrons. Among them will be Charles E. Beeson, whose debutante daughter Analana will appear with other debs in the feature debutante dances; Mrs. John Z. Collier, mother of deb Louise Collier; Mrs. J. Frank Drake, of debutante Constance Drake; Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, of debutante Virginia Evans.

Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, deb Margery Hillman's mother, will be a patroness, and so will Marnie Hodge's mother, Mrs. Edwin Hodge; Alice Ladley's mother, Mrs. E. J. Ladley; Margaret Phillips' mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler; Florence Willock's mother, Mrs. George J. Willock.

Deb Sally Jane Fields' mother, Mrs. Stanley H. Fields, will be a patroness; Margaret Taylor's mother, Mrs. Matthew Taylor; Peggy Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell, and Eloise Dorrance's mother, Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson has given her patronage, too. Her daughter, Althea Robinson, came out in June. Others on the list are Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. E. W. Mudge, Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mrs. Lewis Hays, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. H. L. Stone, Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Mrs. B. F. Jones III and Mrs. Benjamin Howell.

Greensburg's Hop Nov. 29

Greensburg's smart set will attend the annual Thanksgiving Hop at the Greensburg Country Club Thanksgiving Eve with Harold T. Ryan receiving reservations.

On the committee with Mr. Ryan are Heister C. Painter, Henry E. Marker, Jr., William Burnot, Richard Coulter III, Rabe F. Marsh, Jr., and Ralph W. Carson.

Debutante Peggy Mitchell Snatches a Moment for a Tete a Tete With Her Dog

ONE OF our Christmas debutantes will be Margaret Davidson Mitchell, always called Peggy. Her parents, the Harry L. Mitchells, of Forbes street, will give a ball in the Twentieth Century Club Christmas night to present her to society. She'll be a mannikin at the Cinderella Ball Thanksgiving eve. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Numerous Activities Scheduled

By PATRICIA PITT

There's not going to be much time, at least for Pittsburgh social registerites, to indulge in the old Thanksgiving custom—a family gathering, a big dinner, a long afternoon of lethargic contentment.

The American Thanksgiving Day has changed just as our mode of living is changed. Gone is the sleigh, and the snow and grandmother's house in the country, immortalized in that Thanksgiving song of our childhood, "Over the river," etc.

Nowadays we don't have sleighs because we have automobiles. We hardly ever have snow Thanksgiving Day, either, and grandmother's house today is probably a charming, compact apartment!

Urban life has made Thanksgiving Day more a day for large entertainments, and small ones, too, rather than a "family" day.

Of course we shall all have turkey on Thanksgiving Day—that custom is deeply ingrained in the American heart. But the turkey dinner is just one detail to work into a busy day.

Most matrons are arranging for a light breakfast Thanksgiving Day, and dinner at 2 o'clock. And it will not be a leisurely affair, because there are countless teas to attend,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Plan Circus For Exchange Yule Sale

A children's circus and a card party, Christmas shopping and Thanksgiving dinner shopping will all be going on at the Woman's Exchange annual Christmas sale in the home of Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Tuesday.

Just what the children's circus will be is a surprise being planned by Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. D. C. Bakewell, Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, Mrs. George Macbeth and Mrs. W. S. Moorhead.

Arranging the card party will be Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. George Macbeth and Mrs. Sidney Hammond. There'll be countless social registerites in the role of saleswomen Tuesday.

At the fancy work table will be Mrs. Harmar Denny, Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mrs. William R. Parke, Miss Sarah Bissell, Mrs. William Zang, Mrs. B. K. McMechen.

Miss Neil Stewart, who's one of the Exchange's greatest enthusiasts, will sell at the utilities and linen counter, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Moreland, Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Mrs. J. E. Umbstaetter and Mrs. John E. Nelson.

Selling negligees will be Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. James Childs, Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, and selling children's clothes will be Mrs. Virginia Timmons, Mrs. Walter Heron and Mrs. John Lazear.

Mrs. William B. Trainer will be chairman of the cakes and plum puddings and candy.

P. T. A. Play Aides Named

The New York Children's Theater will give "Five Little Peppers" at the Nixon Theater Saturday morning under the sponsorship of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association.

Aides will be Ruth Haverty, Martha Booth, Ruth Hommel and Hazel Gough.

Children's Charity, Modest Group, Does Great Work

Maintains Ward, Nurse In Hospital

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The Children's Charity. Haven't you sometimes wondered when you've seen a little three-line news item about this organization with the unusual name, just what it was and what it did? It's a very modest little organization doing a very large and important work, but doing it so quietly that scarcely anybody realizes its magnitude.

Nineteen years ago Mrs. J. J. Matthews suggested to Mrs. Charles A. Fisher that the children's ward of the Presbyterian Hospital was a fertile field for charity work. Immediately Mrs. Fisher called together 50 women of various religious denominations who were (supposedly) adept with the needle and they began, under the name of the Children's Charity of the Presbyterian Hospital, to sew for the children's ward. We say "supposedly adept," because one of the number, Mrs. L. C. Bixler, says she has never sewed a stitch, although she is one of the original 50.

Treasurer Since Start

However, Mrs. Bixler has more than atoned for her lack in needlecraft by her ability as a financier, for she has served as treasurer almost ever since the Charity's inception, having been re-elected as regularly as the biennials rolled around, the only officer who has been permitted to remain in office so long.

As we said above, the Charity started with 50 members and the membership has been restricted to that number ever since, although there has always been a waiting list. Imagine a sewing organization with a waiting list!

Still Active

Twenty-three of the original members are still active. Besides Mrs. Bixler they include Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, who has fulfilled the important duties of purchasing agent from the very first; Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. C. W. Close, Mrs. S. Foster Dickie, Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Mrs. Fisher, who was the first president; Mrs. Alfred B. Hine, Mrs. R. W. Kiser, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. J. Harper Lyle, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Jr., Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. J. B. McCormick, Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn, Mrs. George Paull, Mrs. H. H. Patterson, Mrs. D. I. Parkinson, Mrs. William M. Robinson, Miss Emma Rea, Mrs. John F. Tim, Mrs. Frank E. Willson and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Jr.

For a number of years the Charity conducted benefits to raise funds for its work, but now it sends out little folders—3,000 of them each fall—asking for contributions. And so generous is the response, as a rule, that the contributions, together with the comparatively small annual dues, are sufficient to finance the extensive work done by the women. This year's cards are now in the hands of the donors.

Not only do the women maintain the children's ward (clothing, furniture and equipment, even paying the graduate nurse in charge), but they visit the ward monthly. Indeed, the entire membership is divided into monthly visiting committees, so that every member at some time during the year comes in personal contact with the little patients.

Gifts for Children

Appropriate gifts are taken to the children on these visits and at Christmas a tree is provided, and there are also individually chosen gifts for each child and usually some permanent toy for the ward.

Not content with all this, and with its monthly sewing meetings at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., last year a new lamp was donated at a cost of $1,000, generous annual contributions are made to the general social service work of the hospital, equally generous ones for food for the children and $2,500 has been pledged to the Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant is president of the Charity, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer and Mrs. James Patterson are its vice presidents; Mrs. Fred R. Kliebacker is recording, and Mrs. J. B. McCormick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bixler, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. E. Succop auditor.

Mrs. Logan Hostess For Colloquium

Colloquim's meeting tomorrow is to be in Mrs. R. E. Logan's home, Northumberland avenue. The program, which will continue the club's study of "America Looks at a Changing World," will be given by Mrs. John M. Irwin, Mrs. George W. Provost and Mrs. W. P. Barker.

The subjects assigned are "What Children Think of Their Parents," "Can Intelligence be Measured" and "Choosing a Career."

Edgewood Players To Present 'Polly'

"Polly With a Past" is to be presented in the Edgewood Club the evenings of December 7 and 8 by the Edgewood Players under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hawley. Mrs. Sydney Guthrie is assisting Mrs. Hawley.

By the Way—

Don't you wonder sometimes how many clubs have grown out of war work experiences? The Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, which celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary last Monday, is one of those; the women didn't want to lose the contacts they had made during the Spanish-American War so they organized into a club. And in those days it took courage to join a woman's club.

Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, district president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is a past president of the Wilkinsburg Club, and the only daughter of a charter member to achieve that distinction. Her mother, Mrs. J. A. Steele, attended Monday's celebration.

In the early days if a member was absent from three consecutive meetings, she was dropped from the roll. And at one time a formal note explaining one's absence was required. And, of all things, the press chairman was appointed in connection with the philanthropic committee.

Helen Howe Club Speaker In Sewickley

Amusing slants on human foibles are said to make up in a large part the "Characters and Caricatures" which Miss Helen Howe will present before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon.

It is interesting to learn that Miss Howe is the daughter of M. A. DeWolfe Howe, of Boston, Pulitzer prize biographer, which means that she was brought up in a literary and artistic atmosphere.

Attendance at a fashionable school, membership in the Junior League and a social debut prepared her for the world of society, but a year in France in the salon of Georges Vitray decided her to embark on a professional career.

CLUB CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Floyd H. Carson — Mrs. Frank Hartley Davis

MRS. CARSON, author of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club's thirty-fifth anniversary pageant, and Mrs. Davis, president of the club, looking over one of the several old minute books which were used in the historical pageant.

MRS. W. G. REINEMAN was "The Recording Voice" in the pageant with which the Wilkinsburg club followed its anniversary luncheon in the College Club, North Craig street, on Monday. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Welfare Unit Joint Meets Open Tuesday

The welfare departments of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Congress of Clubs are holding joint monthly meetings this year in Congress House. The first of these is scheduled for Tuesday at luncheon. The county department will be the hostess group at this initial meeting with Mrs. Arthur Texter, the chairman, presiding. Next month Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Congress welfare chairman, will preside.

Trends in Work

Tuesday's speaker will be Miss Isabel Kennedy, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, who will discuss "Modern Trends in Social Work."

Miss Mary Leona Dalt, manager of Congress House, is making special preparations for Thanksgiving Day. The dining rooms will be opened from 12 to 8 o'clock and both turkey and chicken dinners will be served. Members are asked, however, to make reservations as early as possible. Service will be continuous. Arrangements may be made for card tables if a group wishes to play either before or after dinner. And no one needs to be reminded that the lounge is a comfortable place to meet and chat with friends.

Two Meetings

Two departments will hold their December meetings on Friday. At 12 o'clock the home department will have luncheon and Miss Jane McQuaide, of the Official Bureau for Registered Nurses of District No. 6, State Nurses' Association, will speak on the relation of the trained nurse to the home and the community, and Miss Lucia Sweeton, educational director of the Public Health Nursing Association, will discuss the service of the public health nurse to the home and the community, Miss Helen B. Stevens, head of the Nursing Association, will also be a guest.

Mrs. Harry Best will give Christmas music, choosing numbers suitable for home entertainment during the holiday season.

Miss Mary Ward, associated with the Civic Repertory Company, will be presented by the department of drama at its luncheon on Friday. Preceding luncheon Miss Blanche Harlan will give a drama and opera review at the study class.

Karl Emerson Williams will read during the Congress radio period, Tuesday, at 4:15.

AIDE

EDNA CADUGAN will be an aide at the benefit Thanksgiving dance the Anatole Club will hold in Hotel Schenley ballroom Thursday night.

Mather to Address 20th Century Club

Frank Jewett Mather, professor emeritus of art and archaeology at Princeton University, is speaker for tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. He is to talk on "Some Aspects of Modern Art."

The club's Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock.

Sheraden Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

C. H. Lehmann, of McCann's, is to discuss "Modern Trends in Marketing" before the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club tomorrow evening. Miss June McMillen, of Sherwood avenue, will be hostess.

Debutantes To Help at Southern Ball

Several of the season's debutantes will be asked to serve as aides at the Southern Club's most important event of the year, its annual charity ball, to be held in the Hotel Schenley, on Wednesday, December 27.

Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, general chairman for the ball, has on her committee, Mrs. Harry D. Bates, Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. H. M. Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Croft, Mrs. Stanley Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Irwin Flynn, Mrs. T. W. Fraley, Mrs. Edwin Griffiths, Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mrs. C. Perry Hiefer, Mrs. M. S. Himmel, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, Mrs. John S. Mack, Mrs. Elder Marshall, Mrs. R. Calvin McAteer, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. James M. Fall, Mrs. William W. Mitchell, Mrs. William O'Lee, Mrs. John L. Perry, Mrs. J. Audley Pierce, Mrs. Ralph E. Porter, Mrs. J. William Rese, Mrs. Otto G. Richter and Mrs. C. M. White.

The Southern Club was organized in 1903 to bring together Southern women or women of Southern parentage, living in Pittsburgh, and for philanthropic work. Its first charity ball was held in the Armory in 1914, since when it has been an annual affair. The proceeds are used to finance the entire year's charitable work, an altruistic chairman and her committee governing the distribution of funds.

The club maintains a scholarship at Carnegie Tech, a substantial amount is given to the welfare fund, baskets are distributed to the needy at Christmas and a sum is always set aside for gifts to fill baskets for the men at the United States Veterans' Hospital.

Junior Club Of Ingram Plans Gifts

"The Modern Woman Budgets Her Home" is the subject about which Mrs. Marie K. Reamer, of Kaufmann's, will speak before the Ingram Junior Club tomorrow.

Gifts of food and money will be donated to the Ingram welfare fund.

The club's Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by the educational committee, is set for Friday at the Chartiers Country Club.

Alliance Will Hear Noted Author

Mme. de Gramont, internationally famous as hostess, writer, and speaker, representative of one of the oldest ducal families in France, is to be the guest of the Alliance Francaise at dinner Monday night, December 4, in the Hotel Schenley.

As the daughter of the late Duc de Gramont and wife of the Duc de Clermont Tonnerre, she has had opportunity to meet all the artistic world of Paris, and as a writer (under the nom de plume, E. de Gramont) she knows all the French litterateurs of today.

She is best known for her volumes of memoirs which are now appearing yearly in France, from which she will quote in her lecture to the Alliance following dinner, taking for her subject "French Writers, Artists and Composers I Have Known."

The dinner is open to members and guests. The hour is 7 o'clock, the lecture following at 8:30 o'clock.

The Alliance Francaise will give a Christmas tea in the College Club the afternoon of Saturday, December 16, when the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mage will talk on "Christmas Customs in France."

Mt. Lebanon Women Visiting Plants

Luncheon at the H. J. Heinz plant, followed by a trip to the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy plant, is the program for tomorrow's meeting of the home department, Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.

The club's literary reviewers meet on Tuesday for a discussion of Col. George A. Burrell's book, "An American Engineer Looks at Russia." Hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Christie and Mrs. Bruce McConnel. Reviews will be given by Mrs. W. H. Babbitt and Mrs. E. E. Tite.

Bridgeville Women To See Art Show

A visit to the Cathedral of Learning and to the International Art Exhibit took the place of the regular meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Next Tuesday the women will have a benefit open house in the clubhouse. Cards and a program of entertainment will mark the affair.

College Club Units Meet This Week

Listed at the College Club this week are the drama department tea, the children's dancing class and open house, tomorrow; reading groups, new members' luncheon, and the general readers on Tuesday; Red Cross, English diction and parent-education classes on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ward, associated with the Civic Repertory Company, will be guest-speaker at the drama tea. At the new members' luncheon Mrs. Lowell Monroe will discuss "Little Man, What Now?" and the general readers will hear Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson.

The club dining room will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Ida Wright Bowman Friday Speaker

Every Friday Morning Club member knows she will have to go early to this week's lecture if she expects to get a good seat, for Ida Wright Bowman, the most popular speaker in the course is due to make her first visit of the season.

She will, of course, discuss current political events. Mrs. Bowman returns February 2 and March 2 to again speak before Friday Morningites in Carnegie Music Hall.

'Flirtation' To Be Given In Dormont

"The Flirtation" will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Shipley at the drama group meeting of Dormont New Century Club tomorrow at the club house and will be followed by a pantomime rehearsal.

An unusual program has been planned for the literary meeting on Tuesday. Helen Hunt Allen, violinist, attired in Chinese costume, will give a group of Chinese numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ewens and an address will be given on China.

John Kane, representing the federal food and drug department, will have an exhibit of false advertising of cosmetics and patent medicines.

At the regular club meeting on Friday Freeman M. Hammond, director of dramatic art, will speak and a musical program will be directed by Mrs. C. W. Kinder. A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

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Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
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or the Self-Setting ROOSEVELT Permanent Wave $2.50 Complete
All Expert Operators
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Hair Cut, Arch Shampoo, Finger Wave—Each..... 35c

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VOGUE
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ALL STEAM WAVE
NO ELECTRICITY USED!
NEW . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . DIFFERENT
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Wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
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Oh, Where Has My Permanent Gone?
If this is the question you are forced to ask yourself every time you attempt to "set" your hair . . . then it's time you looked into the matter and found out what to do about it. The contour of your face may be made attractive, or not, depending upon how your hair frames it! Your loveliest hat is a mere nothing without its proper setting formed by your coiffure.
A Good Permanent Wave
means everything! Whether it's to be a wide, shallow wave or the deeper one with clusters of curls climbing up the back . . . a croquignole or spiral . . . you'll find it in the beauty parlor advertisements in the columns of—
The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

Bemoan Titled Heir's Absence

Acclaimed As De Luxe Catch by All

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Now that Lady Fairhaven has arrived from London, mothers of unattached daughters of the marriageable age are bemoaning the fact that the slightly rotund and gray-haired heiress to many Standard Oil millions did not bring her eldest son, Lord Fairhaven, to these shores with her.

For Lord Fairhaven is acclaimed on all sides in London as a marital catch de luxe.

It seems almost superfluous to report that Lady Fairhaven is the sister of Henry H. Rogers, who several months back married the stylish Mrs. Pauline Dresser, and that her eldest son, who is the first Lord Fairhaven due to the fact that his father, Urban H. Broughton, was called to meet his maker a short time before the English barony was conferred, will at some future time have a fortune that will compare favorably with the prospective wealth of that other half-American peerageite, the young Duke of Roxburghe, grandson of the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

Wants Son to Wed

Lady Fairhaven's younger son, the Hon. Henry Rogers Broughton, is married to a charming young English girl and Lady Fairhaven, I happen to know, is very anxious for her elder boy to wed.

Young Lord Fairhaven is 37 and makes his home with his mother in the handsome house in Grosevenor square. While here Lady Fairhaven will occupy a suite at the Pierre—and will quietly renew old friendships.

But the ambitious mamas are disgruntled over the fact that her eligible elder son is still 3,000 miles away.

One item in the last will and testament of the late Columbus O'Donnell Iselin proved very interesting to society—especially those gabby personages who two years ago spread the groundless report that the late Mr. Iselin planned to re-marry.

I refer to the paragraph which gives Stephanie de Neufville, the sister of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie de Neufville Iselin, the income from a $100,000 trust fund.

Betrothal Ring

It was, I recall, Stephanie de Neufville whom the misinformed matchmakers had in mind when they were supplying, via tea table chatter, the late Mr. Iselin with a second bride.

When the story gained ground—and was hinted at by the scribblers of society "small talk," the entire Iselin family was up in arms and a bit hoarse shouting denials.

Now it would appear Mr. Iselin did not exactly forget Mlle. de Neufville when he penned his last will and testament.

I am certain every girl who has watched, with a palpitating heart, the love-making on the silver screen of handsome Gary Cooper will be interested in the type of engagement ring Gary has slipped on the fourth finger of Veronica Balfe's left hand.

It is a marvelous oblong-shaped diamond, of the "emerald cut" variety, and on each side the diamond is flanked by a row of small square cut rubies.

MRS. HUGH V. GROVES, who was Miss Vernadeen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Webb, before her marriage November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Groves are honeymooning in the South. A Trinity Court picture.

AIDING CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

MRS. JOSEPH M. SCRIBNER is one of the social service committee of the Children's Hospital which will give a supper-dance for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Friday night, December 8, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom the first benefit outside of its flower day the hospital has had. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Children's Ward Given Sale Funds

The proceeds from the annual sale of the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary to be held Saturday, December 9, in the Library of the Hotel Schenley, will be used towards the maintenance of the Children's Ward.

The main activity of the auxiliary is the support of the children's ward of the hospital. Many necessary articles used in and about the Children's Ward such in inhalators, linens, oxygen tents and tanks are obtained through the efforts of this organization. It has also been its custom to furnish the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the entire hospital.

The members of the auxiliary are Miss Frances Harper, Mrs. R. B. Wolf, Miss Beatrice B. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Johnston, Mrs. Horace F. Shearer, Mrs. L. C. Gerber, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Twitchell, Mrs. D. H. Boyd, Miss Dorothy Scott, Mrs. J. C. McCune, Mrs. John Packer, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Mrs. J. N. McDonald, Mrs. J. R. McCune, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Wilson, Mrs. G. L. Kesel, Mrs. F. A. Bailey, Mrs. W. O. Lytle, Miss Sarah Woods, Mrs. C. B. Cunningham, Mrs. R. W. Richards, Mrs. O. B. Opsion, Miss Mildred Eiler, and Miss Agnes Brown.

Miss Malone Married in Katowah

On October 21 in the First Presbyterian Church of Katowah, N. Y., the Rev. E. E. Potter solemnized the marriage of Miss Meryl Malone and Russell Fafette, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Malone, of Burgettstown.

The bride wore blue lace with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret James, wore orchid panne velvet and a corsage of tea roses. Robert Sanders served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fafette will live in Jackson Heights, N. Y. Mrs. Fafette is a graduate of the West End Hospital, Chicago, and has been assistant superintendent of the Pinewood Sanitarium at Katowah for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

Miss Martha Hughes To Marry Nov. 30

Miss Martha Hughes, of Grove City, will marry L. V. Steckler, of Mt. Vernon, O., on Thanksgiving Day in All Saints Church, Mercer, Pa. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis O'Mahoney.

The wedding breakfast will be held in the home of the bride's mother. After a brief honeymoon in the east Mr. Steckler and his bride will reside in Mt. Vernon.

Home Economics Club Party Dec. 9

The Pittsburgh Home Economics Club will hold its annual bridge party in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley Saturday afternoon, December 9.

In charge of the arrangements are Miss Elizabeth Caulfield, president; Mrs. Miriam Colvin, secretary; Miss Marie McCahill, social chairman, and Miss Mildred Trembly, treasurer.

Miss Sara J. Blair Weds J. B. McAfee

On Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton B. Blair, of Perryopolis, Pa., their daughter, Miss Sara Josephine Blair, became the bride of John B. McAfee, of Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee are motoring in the East and after December 1 will be at home in West Otterman street, Greensburg.

Swissvale Girl Weds In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullions, of Schoyer avenue, Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy May Bullions, to Edward A. Kitzmiller II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitzmiller, of Beechwood boulevard.

The ceremony took place in New York on Wednesday. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lafayette College. They will make their home here after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Miss Violet Teufel To Marry Wednesday

Wednesday is the day chosen by Miss Violet Teufel for her marriage to Joseph Phillip Richard, Jr., to take place at 9 o'clock that morning in the Church of the Nativity.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Teufel, of Perrysville avenue, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richard, of Franklin road. Mrs. William A. Miller will be her sister's matron of honor and serving as best man will be Stephen Richard.

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Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
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No tricks, no exaggerations, but a real gift from Mr. Arnone. All you have to do to get your Permanent Wave FREE is to pay $1 for shampoo, finger wave and hair cut, or thinning, and you will receive a $5 Permanent Wave FREE.

This wave has delighted the most fastidious women in Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C. You can have beautiful ringlet ends that look so lovely with the new hat styles.

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AT. 1273 Open Evenings

(Advertisement)
Looks 10 Years Younger
Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

The Habit of
HOSPITALITY

is never allowed to become *merely* a habit at The Devon. It is eager rather than perfunctory, individual rather than collective. The quiet, the convenience, the cuisine will make your New York visit something to live in your memory. The modest tariff suggests that this pleasure need not be postponed!

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

WHATEVER the reason may be there is a universal instinct among us women that makes us love to possess hand wrought jewelry accessories. Particularly if the interesting bits are set with precious stones. The Little Shop Around the Corner is offering a wonderful selection of hand carved rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings of incomparable beauty and design, some set with Amethyst, Topaz, and Jade. Just to browse around this unique shop, with its old world atmosphere, creates a desire to personally acquire these lovely pieces for our own. The shop is conveniently located at 217 Stanwix street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. Really, your shopping schedule will not be complete without this "memo" included on your list.

* * *

. . . Sale Continued

FOR YOU who were unable to take advantage of last week's sale, this extraordinary sale of shoes at $3.45 is being continued. Don't miss getting in on this. . . There's still a large selection of smart footwear to choose from. . . Outstanding is the Evening Sandal, modeled of satin and velvet combination, or all satin, and velvet. This shoe denotes true elegance, and will add the desired note to your evening attire. Parisian Boot Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

. . . For Baby!

IF THERE'S shopping to be done for the baby, lad, or lassie, we've found an ideal spot, where you can leisurely shop to your heart's content. Mary Martin's Tots' Toggery, 406 Grogan Building. Miss Martin's new Xmas merchandise is interesting, many hand-made items, and loads of gift suggestions, for the infant, including a complete line of soft toys. You'll find the price of quality not excessive, and all gift packages attractively wrapped, free of charge.

. . . Gift Suggestions!

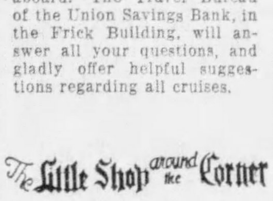
LET'S ALL make a resolution to get our Christmas shopping done early as possible. It's "the early bird" that gets the best selection. Jot down on your list the gifts that are going to prove most useful. The old proverbials, Purses and Boudoir Slippers, you might give first consideration . . . The Wise Shoe Store are showing the very smartest daytime and evening bags for only $1.00 and $1.98. Fashioned of leather, suede, wool crepe, beaded and of sequins. All shapes and sizes. And the Boudoir Slippers are more attractive than ever. Some of white satin are trimmed with silver kid, in a very tricky manner, and the black with gold kid. These are priced $1.95 and up. The white ones are lovely, and they will tint these later at no extra cost. Nice? Wise Shoe Store, 235 Fifth Avenue.

The Lasner Studio

IF BROKEN tissues, sagging muscles, and little money have been your troubles . . . see Mrs. Lasner. Her foundation garments have been greatly reduced. If price in the past has been the objective, forget it . . . Now you can possess these wonderful garments at a price you can easily afford to pay. This includes individual attention and the solving of all your figure problems. Jenkins Arcade.

It's great fun transforming a plain, homely closet into a bright, cheerful wardrobe. One which creates a very effective result has white background and floor, with baseboard and sides a dull red. Plaid is formed by pasting carefully strips of passe-partout in red, blue and silver. The shelves are decorated with ruffles of crepe paper, which may be purchased in various colors, ready to attach. The bar for coat hangers is painted silver, the floor and door a plain white, and the shelf boxes may be silver.

. . . Resume!



WHY NOT break away this Winter and give yourself the pleasure of joining the congenial company of leisurely explorers? So many interesting cruises to choose from, of long or short duration. The most outstanding is the "Round the World" cruise. This particular cruise offers more miles and ports than are scheduled for other world cruises. The direction, west to east. . . enables the traveler not only to follow spring, but to reach each country in its best season. Then, there's the cruise via the Southern Hemisphere, which offers endless spectacular mysteries. The West Indies, sailing over the South Seas, which will crystallize all your conception of glamour and adventure. Perhaps you will prefer the weekly trips to Bermuda, or Cuba. Never before have the rates on these famous liners been so low, nor the itinerary of the ships' program so full of real entertainment and diversion. And last but by no means least the luxurious appointment, the excellent food and service found aboard. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, will answer all your questions, and gladly offer helpful suggestions regarding all cruises.

The Little Shop around the Corner

. . . Money Saved!

A 6% RETURN on your investment, Christmas shoppers. On all gifts you select at the Little Shop Around the Corner, during November's remaining three days. Plenty of stunning gift jewelry at the Little Shop. . . rings, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, earrings, as low as $1.00, $1.95 and $2.95. Save 6%, too, on the finer exclusive one-of-a-kind real stone creations for which the Little Shop is justly famed. Remember the 6% days: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Qualms Dispelled!

DISPEL YOUR qualms, ye modern kitchen captains, at prospects of performing the long drawn-out rituals of Grandmother's day, in preparation of the Thanksgiving Day dinner. To avoid the hazards of "gustation without representation," have the family cast ballots, and then enter a conspiracy, to gather them together to dine Thanksgiving Day at the Smithfield Grille (Oliver Bldg.). . . . Here you'll find King Turkey and all the fixens. Five courses of delicious, appetizing food for the small sum of $1.25. Less than the fowl itself would cost, if prepared at home.

This year's gift packages will surely take on a new meaning with the new, many-colored wrappings, enclosures, stickers, metallic and ribbon furbelows. To many of us, nothing excites our curiosity quite as much as a very attractively wrapped parcel bearing a sticker: "Do not open 'till Christmas morning." You can purchase these various gift wrappings in all the department stores.

. . . A Real Break!

SELDOM does an opportunity like this one present itself. Imagine purchasing a fur coat for as little as $25. These coats are deftly fashioned of luxurious furs, and are being sacrificed for the remaining balances due. Jerome Wolk's Fur Shop are continuing their sale another week, and if you're contemplating the purchase of a new coat, here's a real break, 709 Penn Ave.

. . . Tea Leaf Reading!

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Chinese Tea Garden, recently opened in Murphy's Restaurant, 228 Fifth Ave. Senora Teresa, widely known in tea-room experience, will welcome her friends. Rajah Kmar, famous crystal gazer, Madame Berg, the woman of a hundred eyes; Lomas, Tamona, Lee and Nedra will read the palm, the tea leaves, etc. This entertainment is extended free to all guests, and the luncheons are only 35c and 50c. Open from 2 o'clock until closing.

EDITORIAL NOTES

RIGHT in the midst of our busiest section is a store widely known for service and super values. The name is probably familiar to all of you . . . Wise Shoe Store, who not only carry the very finest of footwear for the money, but whose shelves display countless accessories of interest to all women. Lovely bags for street and evening, and at such low prices they seem almost too good to be true. Buckles to enhance any slipper for evening, or other wear, are also a feature of their accessory department. Lastly, but probably most important of all, is Wise Hosiery, remarkable for its exceptional wearing qualities and its sheerness. Moderate prices not found elsewhere for similar qualities.

* * *

. . . Thanksgiving Suggestion!

TO COMPLETE the Thanksgiving Day menu, include Dimling's Special 2-pound "THANKSGIVING" box . . . consisting of a pound of assorted Chocolates and Bon-Bons, and a pound of Buttered Nut Brittles for only $1.00. When ordering from out of town, include 15c for delivery. Dimling's, 801 Liberty Ave.

. . . To Please You!

MUCH HAS BEEN said of the excellent service of the Ritter & Morrison store, "home of Arch-Aid Shoes," but there's still lots more to be said regarding their enthusiastic motto, "to please you—their patrons." It is enormously significant once you step inside their store. Here you receive the services of expert salespeople, who give undivided attention to your particular foot troubles . . . You completely relax, they intelligently attend you, offer invaluable suggestions. You go away completely satisfied, forgetting you were foot conscious just a few hours before. Don't forget to ask to see the new Dexdale hosiery they are featuring for Christmas. This hose is "Silk Sealed," a new method that seals the silk and minimizes snags, catches and runs. They last twice as long and are deliberately designed to flatter your legs. Priced 79c, 89c, $1.00 and $1.35. 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Dine Out!

WHY BOTHER with all the culinary preparations for your Thanksgiving dinner when you can quite easily slip from under all responsibilities and thoroughly enjoy your repast, listening to the strains of good music, surrounded by charming people, being served by smiling, attractive waitresses. The Coffee Shop in The Pittsburgher are serving a special "Holiday Dinner" for $1.00 and $1.25. They are also serving children's portions (under 12 years) for 50c and $1.00.

It takes the winter season to make us home conscious. New outlooks for winter windows is a problem, but it's an interesting one, to derive the unusual effect. Light filtering through colored glass, on glass shelves, gives luminosity to the winter room. Some of you will perhaps prefer a small but interesting collection of cactus . . . Or it's a smart solution as to where to put the fish, and there's not a better starter for a busy day than to drink your morning coffee beside a cheerful window.

Madelon

News of This and That in the Realm of Women

Arizonan's Play Shows 'Enemy' Card Reading Aids Filling of Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Arthur N. Cowperthwait, of Tucson, Ariz., in submitting the hand below, which he played in the South position, remarks that he thinks the hand contains an interesting squeeze as well as the opportunity for an accurate count of the opposing hands of the Declarer. His comment is fully justified. The hand is a splendid example of fulfilling a contract through accurate play based on a count of the adversely held cards.

Is it best to make an opening bid of one when you have the strength and distribution to make a bid of two? See what Josephine Culbertson has to say on this subject in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

The hand was:
East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.
Part-score, 40.

	♠ A 9 6 2 ♡ K 7 5 4 ◇ K 10 8 3 ♣ 7	
♠ 8 5 3 ♡ J 10 9 8 ◇ J 5 ♣ A 6 5 3	North West East South	♠ 7 4 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ Q 6 4 2 ♣ K Q 10 9
	♠ K Q J 10 ♡ 6 2 ◇ A 9 7 ♣ J 8 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♣ (1)	2 ♠
3 ♠ (2)	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	

1—Not much of a Raise, but probably justified by the partner's vulnerable Opening.

2—Justified to prevent the loss of the rubber at three clubs. South knows that North must be short of clubs, and the honors to help compensate if the contract is set.

West's Opening lead was the club Ace. He then shifted to the heart Knave. As East must hold the heart Ace for his bid, South saw no object whatever in covering in Dummy. West then continued with the heart Ten. Dummy played a low card, and when East played the Queen the rest of the hearts were placed.

Mr. Cowperthwait reasoned that the club suit was more probably divided 4-4 than 5-3, as obviously West had no high side cards and must have given his Raise on trump length and thus ruffing possibilities, so South now counted East's hand as including originally four clubs to the King-Queen-Ten and three hearts, Ace-Queen three. This left still undetermined the distribution of the diamond and spade suits.

East returned the spade 7, which was won in the South hand, and the club 4 was ruffed in Dummy. As South did not have enough entries to ruff all his clubs and also draw trumps, even if they were divided 3-2, as was not yet certain, game depended upon setting up the heart King for one discard and also in some manner preventing the loss of a diamond.

A low heart was led from Dummy, and when East's Ace was played Mr. Cowperthwait ruffed. The club 8 was next ruffed with the spade Ace, and the spade 9 led. When both adversaries followed to this trick, South breathed a bit easier. He led his last trump, and when the last one fell from West and East discarded the diamond 2, the count of both hands was complete.

If West had four clubs he had only two diamonds, and it made no difference who had the Queen or Knave. If West had both, they would drop and if East had both or either he could be squeezed by the lead of the heart King.

So South now led the diamond 7 to Dummy's King and played the heart King. East gave up his top club in the hope that West had the Knave, and the rest was easy.

If East had discarded a diamond, South would have shed his club Knave and made his diamond Ace and nine. Had West, at trick 2, led a trump, there might have been a different result, but from his viewpoint it appeared that South could do all the ruffing he desired in the Dummy in any event.

What should the Opening bid be on the following hand if vulnerable and if not vulnerable?

♠ Q 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♡ A J 10 5 3 ◇ 8 ♣ 5

Answer: In either case it is proper to pass. Since the hand does not contain two and one-half honor-tricks it cannot be opened with a one-bid and it hardly contains enough playing-tricks for a Pre-emptive bid. It is always possible with with such a hand to enter the bidding at a later stage after the bidding has been opened, as it almost surely will be when you hold such freakish distribution.

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FOREIGN INFLUENCE

This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

SWEATERS go Tyrolean as witness this black one with yoke in green and red and a row of buttons up the front. It is worn with a black velvet skirt, a wool scarf dotted in green, green pompom cap.

Sassy Hats Need Smart Hairdress

By HELEN FOLLETT

Sassy hats of shrunken dimensions, worn tilted down over the right eyes, stimulated the hair dressing business to a wild, frenzied state. Not like the old days when the tight helmet concealed locks that lacked proper arrangement, could be worn through the bridge fight, nobody being one bit the wiser.

The smart coiffure, with hair smoothly waved and ends beautifully coiled and ringleted, has become a necessity. The weekly shampoo and the finger wave are on the calendar of events, can't be evaded. Hairdresses have taken on beautiful lines and patterns that have never before gladdened the hearts of the sisterhood.

But hair care has gone slack, and that's a pitty. Have a 15-minute brushing before each shampoo; friction the scalp every night.

Lucky is the girl who has a beautiful forehead. Let her show her gratitude by giving it the utmost care, applying powder cleverly, keeping the eyebrows neatly arched, looking after the arrangement of the hair which should be away from the face to reveal the cutaneous loveliness beneath the glory crest.

City Drama Group Seeks Clippings

Members of the Woman's City Club coming to the drama luncheon on Tuesday are asked to bring clippings of interest to the drama section. A play review and group reading are scheduled for meeting, which is the only affair as yet scheduled for the entire week.

VELVET SETS PACE

WIDE HORIZONTAL rib lyons velvet suit, headlining in recent fashions. Wood brown is the color, with blouse in yellow, which is repeated in the plaid velvet scarf of brown, yellow and red. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Mothers' Club Of Dormont To Fete Head

Dormont Mothers' Club is preparing to honor its president, Mrs. Roy M. Hamlin, on Tuesday evening in the New Century clubhouse.

An unusually fine program has been arranged for the evening, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson being the speaker.

The music, too, will be distinctive. Miss Gertrude Lenore Krepps, harpist, will play, with Miss Mary Redmond, violinist, assisting and Eda Schaffer Kreiling, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens.

McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
ONLY $1.50
CROQUIGNOLE AND LA PARIS
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

Cover Arms For Dinner

By ALICE ALDEN

Under cover are arms these days, but the back is allowed to be seen when many of the new dinner frocks are worn. A model in dull black velvet has the back open from neck to waist in a broad U-line, but the long, tight sleeves reach to the wrist.

Not news any more, but still interesting, is the use of fur on daytime dresses. An afternoon dress of the blue crepe has a broad bow of black galyak in the center front of the waistline. There are shirrings at the sleeves and the kneeline and the neckline is high and swathed.

Hands are stretched out to show the lovely new gloves. An import of elegance is a black antelope glove with white stitching and a cuff ornamented with two diagonal rows of ermine tails.

Isn't it nice that fur coats are still quite reasonable! A youthful and useful model is a swagger coat of supple black galyak.

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Home Tea Timetable

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I received an invitation recently to a family gathering. It was very formal in all respects and on the bottom was written: "Tea will be served at 5:30 p. m."

When are we to go and when is it best to leave?

Is this the proper time for a tea and is it proper at such a gathering? Wouldn't it be better to make it a little more sociable? PEGGY.

Wasn't there an indication on the invitation of the "hours" of the party? If not, I should think that you might be expected to arrive about 5 o'clock, and leave sometime beween 6:30 and 7 o'clock. After that, the tea hour would begin to run into the dinner hour.

Five-thirty is a bit late for the beginning of a tea hour.

Usually the tea hours mentioned on an invitation to tea are "4 to 7" . . . sometimes "4 to 6."

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"If you get the long end of the wishbone, Mr. Clancy, your wish will come true," giggles Julia.

"I'll get it!" declares Pete, making a grab for Julia's free hand. Such a pretty hand in spite of dishes and laundering.

Officer Clancy has one wish. He's pictured it many times—Julia as *his* Mrs. Clancy in a snug 3-room flat . . . "and we'll have Ivory so Julia's hands can keep as smooth as they are now."

"Quick, Marty, a needle!" cries Jane Avery, as she strips off a wisp of suntan stocking. "Hurry, hurry, or I'll miss the next dance."

Marty, the club maid, shakes her head as she goes into action. "Scuse me, Miss Jane, but you sho' is luxurious on your stockings. This is the third week I've had to repair you up. That soap you use must sho' be pow'ful. Why don't you use nice gentle Ivory Flakes the way stores tell you to?"

(Right, Marty. Salespeople in fine stores know that silk is as sensitive as a baby's skin. That's why they so universally recommend pure gentle Ivory.)

HOW MUCH MAGIC in a "beauty" soap?

When you were very young, you read about the fairy godmother who waved her wand and changed Cinderella into a beautiful princess.

Now the tales you read are different, but almost as magical. "This *soap* will make you beautiful—it contains mysterious ingredients" . . . "No, *this* soap will make you more alluring to men" . . . "Wonderful beauty oils in *this* soap will keep you young."

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if soap could work such magic?

But people who are really grown-up—doctors, for example—don't believe in soap magic.

Doctors say that a soap *cleanses* your skin. And that *pure* fine soap cleanses gently, protecting the texture of your skin. *Impure* soap cleanses more harshly than it should, and day by day it coarsens your skin.

"A pure soap"—"gentle cleansing" . . . is *any* soap as famous for its purity as Ivory? Ivory Soap hasn't any mysterious ingredients or magic oils to give you a Cupid's-bow mouth or curly eyelashes. But Ivory Soap will help you keep your skin smooth and fine because it cleanses so gently. It is pure enough even for the fine delicate skins of all the Ivory babies.

And everywhere in America you find women with lovely complexions who can truthfully say, "I've used Ivory since I was a baby."

Ivory Soap 99 44/100 % PURE IT FLOATS

"Woof!" breathes Mr. Gibson, mopping his face, "it's a long time, Son, since I've exercised like this. Me for an Ivory bath!"

"Pete says," volunteers Bobby, "that Ivory isn't expensive enough for *his* family."

"Oh, he does, does he?" scoffs Mr. Gibson, "well, you tell Pete that I know a bank president and a millionaire who use Ivory. A dollar couldn't buy a purer soap, Son."

Right, Mr. Gibson! Ivory is made to agree with a baby's skin. And even the brawniest male likes the results of an Ivory bath—a smooth skin and a fresh clean smell!

Through the Spyglass © VIEWING THE NEW

With a loud sigh, we heave ourself into a chair and contemplate the news we clutch in one fist! Quite an assortment . . . ho hum! And though we've traveled the town far, wide, and furiously, we have something to show for it today . . . as you will have, when you see the items mentioned here yourselves. Call Grant 6500 for the names of the shops . . . or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Once more we dance blithely around chanting the tune "who's afraid . . ." For we have found the original Three Little Pigs made of toilet soap . . . fat, foolish fellows, perfect counterparts of their porcine brothers from Hollywood. Packed into a box snout by snout . . . the middle one tied with a blue ribbon. Pink or white . . . priced 50c the box!

* * *

Clamber into these boudoir slippers we've discovered and yawn to your heart's content! They have a way with them . . . easy on the feet . . . easier on the eyes . . . and VERY easy on the budget—69c the pair! Black satin, these, with flexible soles and colored polka dots (French knots) peppered all over them.

Or to be a little more la-de-da in your lounging . . try a pair of the black satin, faille, or crepe models with ostrich trimming them in pastel shades! Just 99c . . . which reminds us, that they're nice and reasonable gifts for Santa Claus to bring down the chimney with him!

* * *

Here's how! . . . a toast to your roast or fish, eaten (not drunk) in claret wine jelly! This is the latest yummy arrival at one of the stores, and comes in a sherbert glass which may be used for your home service afterwards! All for 25c, at that!

* * *

Well . . . even if we can't be in New York where the New Musical Comedy "Roberta" is knocking people for several "loops" . . . we can see some of the marvelous things which are dazzling New York eyes!

The new "Roberta" jewelry! Simply the last word in luxury . . . baguette-cut rhinestones carved "rubies" . . . square cut "emeralds" . . . and all in designs of unsurpassed beauty. Really . . . we wonder why anyone would want diamonds and such-like when for $5 she could have the smartest of smart clips, pins, and so on. These will make wonderful Christmas gifts.

* * *

For the little girl whose doll has gone Raggedy Anne . . . these Lenci dolls (made in Italy) will be welcome Christmas gifts! Each dolly is carefully dressed like a modern child should be. One even wears a little green coat and broad-brimmed hat . . . complete to the covered buttons on the coat and the buckle on the hat. And there are sailor boys to steal the hearts of little girls . . . in uniform . . . with sailorish berets plopped down on their heads.

All these dolls have very lifelike hand-painted faces and real hair. Priced from $6.00!

No more electric bills "as long as your arm." There's no need for it these days the way tiny electric bulbs are coming to the fore with their low wattage making them use less "juice!"

Lots of people we know use them all over the house when going out at night . . . giving a more cheerful look to the otherwise deserted rooms, and being infinitely safer in regards to possible prowlers. And a whole roomful of them scarcely use as much electricity as one strong bulb. 10 cents each.

* * *

Step right up and meet Peggy Sage with her latest innovation! You all know Peggy . . . the "dernier cri" when it comes to nail polish . . . the originator of the gallant Fire Engine Red? Here she offers you a bottle of her polish (choice of color) plus a bottle of remover, plus emery board, orangewood stick, and cotton—all packed into a real leather cigarette case of red or white! WE think this is something! In the first place these cases would cost $1 each if bought separately . . . and you ALL know how much P. S.'s polish is! So realize your good fortune soon . . . and don't leave town until one of these kits reposes in your pocket. $2.00.

* * *

A double discovery! A little box containing 36 pine needle incense cones . . . and with them a log cabin built entirely of pine logs, with a plate set into the floor where you can burn the incense so that its smoke comes out the cabin chimney! A large size cabin at that . . . about 8 inches high . . . and something which would be dear to the hearts of little-boy-trappers. A nice buy . . . aside from the incense. 75c.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Church Ceremonies to Mark Thanksgiving Nuptials

Attendants Announced By Brides

Thanksgiving Day is always popular for entertaining, for debuts and especially for weddings. And this year is no exception. There will be one wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral, another in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, one in St. Henry's Church, as well as many home ceremonies.

Miss Dorothy Mae Lober, who is to wed Edward A. Burg in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, has chosen her attendants.

Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Dugan, will be matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Alice Forster and Miss Isabel Yoho. George Burg is to be his brother's best man, and two other brothers, William and Lewis Burg, will be ushers.

Dashbach Nuptials

There is to be a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lober, of Seward street. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burg, of Delmont street. Mr. Burg and his bride will live in Dormont after a motor trip.

Miss Victoria Dashbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dashbach, of Park View avenue, will marry Harry J. Portman, of Butler, in St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock that morning. The reception and dinner will be held in the Hotel Schenley.

Another bride will have no attendants, and will be married with her father officiating, assisted by her brother. She is Miss Mildred Dozer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dozer, of Pitcairn, and she will wed William W. Frampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Frampton, of Greenville.

Miss Brand to Wed

The Rev. R. E. Dozer, of Pittsburgh, will assist his father in officiating.

And a fourth wedding on Thanksgiving, to be solemnized at 9 o'clock, will be that of Miss Julia Anna Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brand, of Norte way, and George A. Rauscher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rauscher, of Rothman street.

The Rev. Joseph Mayer will officiate in St. Henry's Church. Miss Helen Brand is to be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Grab, the bridesmaid. Ernest Brand is to be his brother's best man.

After a breakfast in the Brand home, Mr. Rauscher and and his bride will live in Margaretta street, Mt. Oliver.

Mayfairians To Be Busy Thursday

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and the debs have their own party that afternoon.

Breakfast for many a member of the smart set Thanksgiving Day will probably be a cup of coffee and a bit of fruit. For with most dinners around 2 o'clock, there won't be time for much more. Nearly everyone will want to sleep late after that event of events, the Cinderella Ball, Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club.

Dance for Bud

Thanksgiving evening will bring one of the most notable entertainments of the deb season, the dance at the Fox Chapel Golf Club which Charles E. Beeson will give to present his daughter, Analana. And the invitation list has not been limited to just the debs, post-debs and their escorts—it's going to be a gathering of the "400" one might well say.

Leading the Thanksgiving afternoon teas will be that Mrs. Thomas J. McKay and her post-deb daughter, Betty, will give for three debbies of the season—Gretchen Lappe, Margery Hillman and Maria Wilson.

Hunts at Clubs

In addition to social distractions Thanksgiving Day, there are sports, too, meaning hunting.

Rolling Rock will have an early morning hunt that day, followed by a hunt breakfast at the Rolling Rock Club with Richard King Mellon, master of fox hounds, as host; the Sewickley team will hunt, too, with Frank Richardson, Jr., James O. Flower and W. C. Robinson, Jr., whips, giving the breakfast in the Sewickley Hunt Club; and the Fox Chapel Hunt will go riding after the fox Thanksgiving morning. And the John W. Lawrences will be hosts at a breakfast.

Junior Cot Club Dance on Friday

The annual Thanksgiving dance of the Junior Cot Club of Homestead will be held Friday at the Elks' Temple.

Miss Jane Grim, chairman and Miss Margaret Mansell, co-chairman, have the following aides: Miss Helen Wilson, orchestra chairman; Mrs. John Geary, Jr., tables; Miss Mary Alice Shields, decorating; Miss Edna DeBolt, tickets, and Miss Loyola Rhey, publicity.

ENTERTAINING YOUNG PATIENT

MRS. FREDERICK GWINNER III, of St. Margaret's Hospital dispensary board, entertaining a young patient at the hospital. The Cinderella ball, which the board will give Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club, will benefit St. Margaret's, which receives no state aid, no welfare fund help. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

New Brighton Girl Marries Oakdale Man

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Douglass, of New Brighton, made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen E. Douglass, to Dr. Justus D. Duve, of Oakdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duve, of Tulsa, Okla.

The ceremony took place Monday in Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. M. F. Ashton, rector, officiating.

Mrs. Charles Worthington Ross III, of Frederick, Md., was the matron of honor, and Mr. Ross was the best man. Ushers included H. W. Douglass, Jr., and Robert N. Delaney.

After December 15, Dr. and Mrs. Duve will be at home in Oakdale.

MRS. JOHN C. RILEY was Miss Katherine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Deere, Stratton lane, before her marriage on November 8. A Trinity Court picture.

Pittsburgh Girl, Man Wed in East

On Tuesday in New York Miss Carry Nichols, daughter of Mrs. George A. Dimling, of Burchfield avenue, and Howard Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barry, of North Negley avenue, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Barry will make their home in New York.

Gilleland Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilleland, of Jancey street, East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy H. Gilleland, to James W. Kuchenbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kuchenbecker, of Fairmount avenue, East End.

The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church. Warren Austraw was the best man, and Miss Francis McCallister the maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker will live in the East End.

Coffroth Nuptials In Church

Miss M. Katherine Coffroth and Daniel Francis Harigan, Jr., were married in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. Francis Mullen officiating.

Miss Peggy Coffroth was her sister's maid of honor and Charles Harnish was best man. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Harigan will reside in Bellevue.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmel Coffroth, of Bellevue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harigan, of Avalon.

Sketches Scheduled For Oakland Club

The sunchine committee of the Women's Club of Oakland will have charge of the program for Friday in the Hotel Schenley, under Mrs. William J. Hatton's chairmanship.

Ethel Grace Gibson is to present sketches entitled, "Garden in Your Looking Glass" and "Safe Weight Control."

Martha Regester Dance Chairman

Miss Martha Regester is general chairman for the bridge-dance which the Duquesne Young Women's Club will give Friday night, December 1, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Robert Sanner is co-chairman for the affair, a benefit for the club's work.

Betty Gillette Weds F. A. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Gillette, of Rosedale street, East End, make known the marriage on Thursday, November 16, of their daughter, Miss Betty Gillette, to Fred A. Evans, son of Mrs. Viola T. Evans, of Kelly street. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are at home in Rosedale street.

Miss Lawlor Married to W. B. Mapel

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church Miss Johanna Lawlor, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lawlor, of Finley street, became the bride of William B. Mapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mapel, of Cleveland.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Coakley. The bride wore a gown of white velvet and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Lawlor, was maid of honor and wore copper leaf chiffon velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Walter Mapel was his brother's best man.

After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mapel will live in Cleveland.

Mrs. Story Hostess For Pen Club Tea

Mrs. Chester B. Story, of the Dithridge Apartments, will entertain the Pittsburgh Branch, League of American Pen Women, at a Yuletide tea on Thursday, December 21. Mrs. May T. Neff, president of the branch, will be guest of honor.

Florence Fisher Parry, one of its own members, was guest of honor at last Thursday's meeting and spoke of the ability of the creative writer to transcend all difficulties, even financial ones.

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McConaughy Ceremony In Church

Sacred Heart Church, East End, was the scene Wednesday morning of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth F. McConaughy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McConaughy, of Walnut street, and Joseph P. Gallagher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gallagher, of Bryn Mawr Farms.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, and a nuptual high mass followed. The music was played by Edgar Bowman, organist.

The bride wore a gown of copper velvet, fashioned with bracelet sleeves and a slight train. Her hat was in the same shade. She carried a bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Florence McConaughy, her sister's only attendant, wore pine green velvet with matching hat and carried a Dresden bouquet of fall flowers.

William Gallagher, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Breakfast was served to the families in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left after the breakfast for a short motor trip, after which they will be at home in the East End.

Ruth Schwartz Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, of Denniston avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Schwartz, to Dr. Joseph Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hecht, of Phillips avenue.

Connolly Nuptials In Church

Mrs. M. F. Connolly, of Wilkins avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Connolly, to Dennis Arthur Casey. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Friday morning in St. Bede's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of pansy blue velvet with a white velvet hat and a corsage of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her brother, Andrew Connolly. Miss Gertrude Connolly was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a wine colored velvet gown with a matching hat.

There was a wedding breakfast in the Connolly home after which Mr. Casey and his bride left for New York. They planned to attend the Carnegie Tech-New York University game yesterday, and to sail last night on the Mauretania for a cruise of the West Indies and South America.

They will reside in Beechwood boulevard upon their return.

North Hills Club Forms Dance Class

A dancing class is being organized by the North Hills Woman's Club for children of members. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Hunter, the class, which will be weekly, will meet for the first time at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Wildwood Country Club with Mrs. W. J. Moreland as instructor.

Miss Louise Neely Marries K. R. Johns

Announcement is made of the marriage on October 21 of Miss Louise Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Neely, of Beaver street, Sewickley, to Kermit R. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johns, of Hill street, Sewickley.

J. J. Gillespie Company

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ORIGINAL Oil Paintings

by artists of note

$75 to $200

A Rare Opportunity for Art Lovers

A Bruce Crane for $200. A William Merritt Post for $125. A Verboeckhoven for $200. A Fred Milner for $75. Such opportunities can not come often. Other artists represented in this choice collection are F. S. Church, P. Grolleron, Kever, Sidney Watson, Jan Manchablon. And there are many others.

This Sale Closes December 11

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Tired of the way you have been wearing your hair? One of our marvelous Permanents will give you a new slant on beauty. This new method is wound from the ends to assure lovely ringlet ends with soft-setting natural waves.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

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"Honeysuckle" is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. She's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh, we forgot to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes, you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle" is really the DOLL OF ALL DOLLS, and she is going to be so easy to get for Christmas. Shall I save a "Honeysuckle" for you?

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

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Start Today! Have Your "Honeysuckle" for a Playmate Before Christmas!

The Screen and Its Players

Fine Casts On Screen This Week

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JUDGING FILMS of the new program merely from the acting standpoint should be no trouble for those attending the current shows, for some of "the class" of the movie world have their names in the top places of the casts now on the screen. Among them are Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, Paul Muni, Otto Kruger and Ann Harding, who were celebrated on the stage as artists whose prestige has been greatly enlarged by the screen. For good measure there are also Una Merkle, Madge Evans and Mae West.

Miss Dressler, in the Penn, is back in one of those "Emma"-like roles as a family servant in the household of Lionel Barrymore, who repays her faithfulness in long service by meanly trying to get for himself a valuable painting in her possession. It is a home-spun type of picture that develops comedy as well as drama, human interest and excitement. The cast includes Helen Mack, H. B. Warner and Jean Hersholt.

Muni Becomes Power

The Stanley attraction is "The World Changes," cast of which is headed by Paul Muni. It is a story of the rise of a farm boy to power and affluence, covering his career as a packer pioneer in the midwest, and the drama that the years unfold as he becomes a power, and accumulates great wealth, but sees his family fall away from his ideals and finally crash, leaving the circle to begin anew through his grandson on the farm where the story begins. Aline MacMahon, Mary Astor and Guy Kibbee are prominent in the large cast.

"Beauty For Sale," film in the Fulton, has its action centered in a beauty shop, and the cast of this one is headed by Otto Kruger and Madge Evans. It has some gold-digging comedy, some drama and human interest to test the histrionic talents of its good cast, that also includes Una Merkle and Florine McKinney, a pretty girl new to the screen.

Husband Philanderer

Ann Harding is a woman surgeon wedded to a philandering husband, Robert Young, in "The Right To Romance," film in the Warner. The climax comes when she is called to treat Sari Maritza, the third side of the triangle, who has been injured in an accident while in company of Young. In the cast also are Nils Asther, Irving Pichel and Alden Chase, once leading man here in stock.

"I'm No Angel," starring Mae West, is the screen feature in the Davis and Enright. Miss West is a carnival dancer in this one, and Cary Grant is prominent.

"College Coach," with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak, is on the Sheridan Square screen.

Helen Twelvetrees, Victor Jory and Wallace Ford head the cast of "My Woman," screen feature of vaudeville and film bill in the Pitt.

The Family is presenting the film version of the Eugene O'Neill drama, "The Emperor Jones," in which the title role is played by Paul Robeson.

DRAMATIC

MARIE DRESSLER and Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean," dramatic movie made from play, now on Penn screen.

Exchange Rate Lowers Salaries of European Stars in Film Capital

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.

GRETA GARBO'S classic "I tank I go home" may be repeated in French, Swedish and even in English. The foreign stars are on a rampage and, with few exceptions, are demanding bigger salaries. The increased rate of exchange has made sending money to native lands a hardship and causing pretty foreigners a bad headache.

Garbo sends every penny home to Sweden. Her contract calls for American dollars, but her big salary isn't nearly as big today as it was a year ago.

The Swedish exchange at the time this is being written is 100 kronen to $28.25 as compared with $23 last year at this time. That means that if Garbo's salary is $7,000 a week she can send home only 22,850 kronen as compared with the 31,500 kronen she might have sent home last year for the same $7,000 weekly salary.

I haven't heard that Garbo has repeated "I tank I go home," but I have heard that Lillian Harvey is in no pleasant frame of mind, and may say au revoir to America. Harvey's salary in good old American dollars is approximately $30,000 per picture. Last year when she wanted to send mamma, who is in England, money, she was able to get a pound for $3.50. As this is being written she has to pay $5.48 for every English pound she purchases. That means that Harvey's salary is two-fifths less than it was 12 months ago.

Not So Much in Pounds

Diana Wynyard, who sends money home to her family, is another English actress who is affected by the foreign exchange. Miss Wynyard a year ago was making a much larger salary in English pounds than she is today. Nigel Bruce, English comedian, made his contract with Fox before the money values changed and he is none too happy over the present rate of exchange.

Dorothea Wieck has not been in America a year, but her contract is at least a year old, and she is paid in American dollars. Her salary is far less than she expected to receive when she arrived in this country. Maybe that's why her husband came to Hollywood—so he could advise her. One hundred German marks cost $19 a year ago. Last week, if Miss Wieck sent her money home to Germany, she had to pay $40.80 for 100 marks.

Marlene Banks Hers

Germany isn't getting any of Marlene Dietrich's earnings, so she has no worry over the continental money situation. She didn't even go home to Germany last summer when she was in Europe. Her money, paid in to good old American currency, is banked here.

Maurice Chevalier is a French subject, and his salary has always been invested in French securities.

He is now on vacation in Paris, and if he wishes to buy French francs it will cost him $6.65 for every hundred francs, whereas a year ago he could get 100 francs for $4.

PANORMA OF LIFE

PAUL MUNI and Mary Astor in "The World Changes," in which the span from youth to age is shown in the Stanley.

Just Plain Dumb Luck Doorway to Opportunity

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.

WHEN ACCOUNTING for stellar success in Hollywood, one hears such expressions as "hard work," "pull," "movie politics" and "box office appeal." But one of the greatest elements is LUCK. And that luck can usually be traced to one decisive moment that was the result of some perfunctory and casual gesture on the part of the struggling actor or someone in power.

Furthermore, a fortunate moment in the career of any actor may result in a series of "breaks" for a host of others. Such was the case of Marie Dressler's success. For until that time, such notables as May Robson, Alice Brady, Mary Boland and even Mae West were considered passe for a public that was unused to flaming flappers. And "thereby hangs a tale" that has, as yet, never been told.

Joel McCrea had the advantages and opportunities of a six months' contract. He had "crashed the studio gate" and he was on the inside. He was the same Joel McCrea who is now a star, but the studio didn't take up his option. He resolved to try another profession and was on his way to Los Angeles to consult a business associate of his father. He would now be a stranger to the screen, but for the fact that in passing the RKO studios, he stopped in to say goodbye to a friend. When Joel walked out a few hours later he had a five-year contract in his pocket.

Girl on a Float

A thousand girls have posed on floats in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses without experiencing any great change in the course of their lives. But if Jean Parker had refused an invitation to ride in the parade last year, she would probably still be attending school instead of being one of the most promising actresses on the screen today. A picture of the float, appearing in the newspapers, brought her an MGM test.

Although Clark Gable had never been on a horse, when he was questioned regarding his horsemanship, he said, "certainly, I can ride."

His decisive moment came a few minutes later, when the horse ran away with him. For in his mad, unpremeditated tour about the MGM lot, a producer saw him dashing by and noticed a Valentino resemblance in the frantic horseman. The next day he signed on the dotted line.

She Missed a Train

"My career began when I missed a train," said Dorothea Wieck. "With friends I had gone from my home in Munich to Vienna to attend a series of Reinhardt's plays. Later, I was to meet my friends at the depot for the return trip, but I arrived just in time to see the train pull ou'. In that moment, as I stood ther watching the disappearing train, I determined to be an actress. Leaving the depot, I forced my way into Reinhardt's presence, gave him a reading from Ibsen's 'The Wild Duck,' and was given a chance with Reinhardt's great company."

As Robert Armstrong pushed the elevator button on the seventh floor of an office building, he said to himself, "well, that's that." Meantime he was through with the stage and screen. Downstairs, in the lobby, he was greeted by Jimmy Gleason.

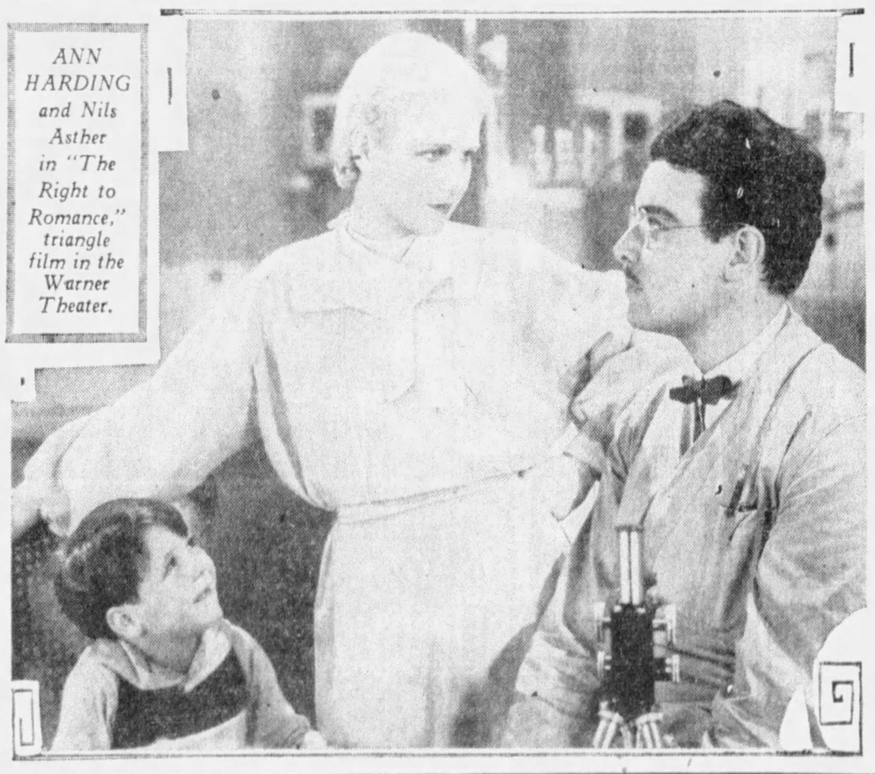
"Well, well, is that luck or is that luck? You're just the type I need for the lead in 'Is Zat So?'"

And that was that.

Gang Film For Cagney

A "finger man," the fellow who tells the gang where the jewels are hidden, quits the mob because they have killed a butler during a robbery. He reaches Los Angeles, is hired as a "type" for the movies and eventually becomes a star. Such is the beginning of "Lady Killer," which stars James Cagney in a typical role. The picture is a mixture of gang stuff and satire on the movies, being mainly a comedy. The gang turns up in Hollywood, robs some film parties, and Cagney, because of his former association, is suspected of being the finger man. Margaret Lindsay is the movie actress with whom Cagney falls in love.

MADGE EVANS, Una Merkle and Florine McKinney in "Beauty for Sale," photoplay on the Fulton screen.



ANN HARDING and Nils Asther in "The Right to Romance," triangle film in the Warner Theater.

Historical Figures Vie In Procession on Screen

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.

HOLLYWOOD NOW has a royalty complex. From kings of the underworld, the cycle has leaped to the crowned heads of European history. Sceptre and crown have replaced the "typewriter" and "pineapple," otherwise known as machine gun and bomb.

Within the next few months, fans will be given an opportunity to select their favorite queen, as portrayed by several of the most popular stars of the movies. Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich are running neck and neck to reach screen lovers first, one as the Swedish Queen Christina; the other as the Russian terror, Catherine, the Great.

It is Garbo, adhering to her true life nationality, who is now completing "Queen Christina," her first picture since returning to Hollywood from her homeland. Dietrich is bringing Catherine, one of history's most aristocratic, at a time somewhat coincidental with Russian history. For, now, as she is completing the tale of Russian royalty, is the Russian proletariat coming into recognition by the United States.

Playing Coronation Scenes

Not only are Garbo and Dietrich playing coronation scenes. Norma Shearer will be starred in one, according to present plans. The tragic tale of the Austrian, crowned and beheaded by the French, will be made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the title of "Marie Antoinette." The newest of feminine favorites also is to be entered in the race for popular favor as a royal person. "The Tudor Wench," will be played by Katherine Hepburn under Radio's guidance. This, a fictionized narrative of Queen Elizabeth, is slated to be the Hepburn's next picture.

The women aren't alone in the wearing of purple and ermine. Charles Laughton already has been seen as King Henry VIII in a film based on that monarch's private life. Edward G. Robinson will bring an emperor to the screen in Emil Ludwig's biography of "Napoleon." Quite a jump from Little Caesar to the Little Corporal, but Robinson expects to make it with ease. Both were self-made men.

They Rate With Kings

Running with the exposes of Europe's monarchies, will come one who easily rates with them. Kings, like automobile owners, need their financing companies. Hence the life of Rothschild (a baron, hence nobility), will be made by two companies, one to star George Arliss, the other not yet selected. It was Rothschild who backed most of Europe's governments, but not with the same carrying charges of many automobile financiers. Governments lasted longer than cars in those days.

Turf Story By Runyon

A drama of race track rackets is the new story by Damon Runyon just purchased by RKO Radio Pictures. Its title is "All Scarlet." With the popular reception of the picture, "Lady For A Day," screened from a Damon Runyon yarn, the stock of this famous journalist as a screen author has zoomed to a dizzy peak of demand for his stories. The race track yarn is considered particularly timely at this time. In addition to being a thrilling story, the expose feature, it is believed, will serve as a timely educational campaign against the activities of turf crooks.

MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel," comedy film now showing as the feature in the Davis and Enright theaters.

Junior's Keyhole Portrait of Clara Bow

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.

Elinor Glyn invented "It"... But Clara Bow sent the phrase around the world ... You can't mention "It" ... Without thinking of Clara ... And vice versa ... Clara's sex appeal ... Vitality ... And carefree youth ... Have brought her fame on the screen ... And trouble off ... And fame and wealth ... Before she was ready for them ... Impulsive ... Kind-hearted ... Full-blooded ... And untutored ... She was constantly in hot water ... And cold print ... Her love affairs were dished up with the nation's breakfast ... Her misfortunes were the dinner table conversation of millions ... Because she was generous ... And uncalculating ... She was taken advantage of ... And because she was trusting she was betrayed ... Courage is her dominant trait ... Courage publicly to prosecute a blackmailer brought her downfall ... Broken in health ... Shattered in spirit ... Her contract canceled ... Her career was apparently ended ... But courage brought her back ... After two long years ... Married Rex Bell ... Cowboy star ... After he nursed her back to health ... On his Nevada ranch ... His steadiness and devotion won her love ... Their marriage is happy ... And they're not contemplating divorce ... In spite of rumors ... Clara's sobered up considerably now ... But in her "It Girl" hey-day ... She was one of the most spectacular figures in Hollywood history ... Studio publicity forced work overtime ... Trying to keep Clara out of trouble ... But didn't mind ... Because they adored her ... Once got off a train ... After a visit to New York ... Wearing a red skirt ... Orange sweater ... And green hat ... To the horror of the publicity department ... And the delight of the press ... Bought gorgeous and expensive clothes ... But never wore them ... Preferred cheap sweaters ... And flannel skirts ... Preferred to play poker in her kitchen ... With the cook and chauffuer ... Was intensely shy ... And scared of sophisticated people ... Particularly women ... Felt at ease with men ... But women terrified her ... Used to pretend she was sick ... When she didn't want to go to work ... Studio finally sent out a husky trained nurse ... Who put her to bed ... And fed her quarts of milk ... Got well right away ... Superficially Clara's changed ... Has gained social presence ... A certain amount of polish ... But underneath she's the same ... Warmhearted ... Impulsive ... Lovable ... Unspoiled ... Some of the wildness has gone out of her ... But the fight is still there ... Her fans have stuck to her ... Through thick and thin ... Believes almost fanatically in "her public" ... Many believe she'd be a great dramatic actress ... Given the proper vehicle ... Clara believes it too ... It's her life ambition to prove it.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Luna Gives Opera Dash Of Bedlam

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE HAVE HAD a whole week of grand opera in Fortune Gallo's bargain basement, and on Thanksgiving night, after the turkey, will come the Russian dessert—Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," in the Syria Mosque.

"The Golden Cockerel" is based on a fairy tale by the great Russian poet Pushkin, and it is fantastic, impossible, wildly imaginative—as fairy tales are supposed to be.

But is it any more fantastic, impossible or wildly imaginative than grand opera in general?

The world of grand opera is peopled by a peculiar humanity with queer habits and amusing codes of morals and manners. These people also suffer more misfortunes in three hours than ordinary mortals in a lifetime.

How we rejoice at all the misfortunes of the grand opera characters! We rejoice when the statue of the Commander comes to Don Giovanni's banquet to drag him off to the flames of the infernal pit. We rejoice when Gilda is stabbed and put into a sack. We rejoice when the heroine of "La Juive" is going to be thrown into a caldron of boiling oil, and are somewhat disappointed when she is rescued.

Sing All Their Woes

Life as it is lived has no thrills like those in the libretti of the opera—and we would not miss these thrills—but we may be glad that in real life we don't have to sing while we're dying and don't have to warble our request for a postage stamp when we've written a letter.

It's different in grand opera. There the tenor has to lift his voice to high heaven until he is red in the face, just to tell the diva that it's a fine morning. Poor Tristan, it always seemed, did not die of his wounds, but from pulmonary exhaustion. As for Isolde, could any one ever understand exactly what she dies of? It looks very much as if she had swallowed a few leit-motifs and could not get rid of them.

Besides that, the people in the opera display so little common sense when confronted with their problems! If the librettists and composers would get together, much trouble could be avoided. If only Othello had married Aida, all would have been well in both operas. There should be a court of domestic relations, sitting over in Milan, to adjust these snarls. It would also have jurisdiction over some incorrigible ladies like Carmen—if she had been sent to a house of detention, the mortality rate in Seville would have been reduced and toreadors could pay more attention to their official duties.

Love at First Sight

Another thing about grand opera—everybody always loves the wrong person. One reason for this is the lightning speed with which they fall in love. He sees her coming out of church—and romance is in full bloom. She sees him drinking a horn of mead (that's Nibelungen beer), and passion pierces her soul.

But if love starts easily and quickly, it takes a lot of time to become articulate. Take the famous case of Elsa and Lohengrin. After they're married they sit down upon a davenport, or whatever they sit down on in Brabant, and sing ecstatically until early dawn.

EVELYN BROOKS, Oriental dancer, is a principal in "Puss Puss," opening Sunday midnight in the Variety Theater.

It's an old Flemish custom.

Sometimes you wonder what the people in opera do for a living. The villagers are always standing around and listening, or repeating the last words uttered by the soloist. Their clothes are immaculate, unless it's near the end of the opera season, so they do not appear to be guilty of any manual labor. They're also very pious—half their time they spend in going to church, or coming from church.

The only people who work at all are the gypsies — when they're not stealing children, they're hammering horseshoes upon melodious anvils or lugging heavy crates of contraband goods over creaky mountains which shiver under their tread.

Fishermen also infest grand opera, but who has ever seen them catch any fish? That may be because the music scares the fish—it ought to be something soft and suitable like the Good Friday Spell.

One of the peculiarities of operatic psychology is the way insanity manifests itself. As soon as anybody in grand opera goes mad, he or she begins to sing. Shakespeare started this, of course, in "Hamlet," when Ophelia sings all the bawdy ballads she knows.

In grand opera nearly everybody carries around a dagger or stiletto, and vials of poison are very popular. The daggers are often poisoned to combine the two ideas. La Tosca stabs the Baron Scarpia with a paper knife, and Cavaradossi gets shot, but "La Tosca" is a latter-day opera diluted with modern realism. Most operas haven't progressed beyond the century of the crossbow.

No Arms, No Opera

Disarmament would put an end to most grand opera, for if the people were not allowed to carry arsenals, their rights of homicide and suicide would be painfully abridged and opera might become impossible.

Besides the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," most of the other commandments are at a discount. The people in grand opera have no morals or manners worth mentioning. Most of them subscribe to the code of Victor Herbert's hero, "I want what I want when I want it."

Most grand operas are so full of absurdities that they wouldn't survive long if spoken or even sung in any language the listeners understood. Some, like Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," have a nasty taste pleasantly disguised through the Italian sauce. Every now and then somebody rises to demand grand opera in English. Heaven preserve us! But in another language we can enjoy the melodious text as well as the music, and do not need to care if it's all as fantastic as "Coq d'Or," which roosts in the Mosque on Thanksgiving night.

GUARDIAN OF QUEENS

EVA LE GALLIENNE as the White Queen, Josephine Hutchinson as Alice and Leona Roberts as the Red Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," to be given at five performances of Miss Le Gallienne's Repertory Theater Company in the Nixon Theater the week of December 4.

'Five Peppers' Next Saturday

"The Five Little Peppers," play made from Margaret Sydney's famous children's book, will be given at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, December 2, in the Nixon by the Children's Theater Company of New York.

DICK POWELL has a featured role in "College Coach," now on the screen of the Sheridan Square.

Mental Marvel Is Pitt Feature

Princess Yvonne, "mental marvel," who answers questions of all kinds, is a featured attraction of the stage bill in the Pitt. Another prominent artist is Kitty Doner, singing comedienne noted for boy impersonations. Violet Carlson, comedienne who has been seen in big musical productions, also is on the bill, which includes Ray Hughes, the man of funny falls; Johnny Elliott and girls, in song and dance; Seven Avalons, in a thrill offering, and Warner, Lyons and Margie in a comedy skit. The screen feature is "My Woman," with a cast headed by Helen Twelvetrees, Victor Joy and Wallace Ford.

Variety Feature Is Fan Dancer

"Puss Puss," opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight performancee, again will feature Miss Lola Bartrum, "Miss New York of 1931," along with "Chat" Gorman, formerly one of Texas Guinan's "Little Girls." Miss Bartrum will present her original fan dance, using only two fans. Miss Gorman, who was with the Guinan troupe at the time of the death of the celebrated night club hostess, is a dancer, and her engagement at the Variety will be for one week only. In addition to these two stars, four comedians, Oriental dancers and others are with "Puss Puss." The show is in two acts and 48 scenes. It is called another typical burlesque show featuring plenty of girls.

Caterpillars Get Bathrobes

The wardrobe department at Paramount is at work on the smallest garment it ever has made—a bathrobe for a caterpillar. In fact, two bathrobes for two caterpillars. One bathrobe is for Ned Sparks, who plays the role of the Caterpillar in "Alice in Wonderland." The other is for his "double"—a real, live caterpillar, which will be made up to appear exactly like the raspy-voiced comedian, or vice versa.

Contract of Lubitsch Attracts Attention in Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

THEY'VE SENT FOR Lubitsch! And to direct "The Merry Widow," too! Between engagements with Ona Munson, "Jackie" Logan, Neva Lynn and a half-dozen other local charmers, the twinkling master mind found time for conferences with the eastern Metro lions. And the inside seems to be that all financial and story details are finally set.

This much is certain, the twinkling Ernst, queried regarding the possibilities of directing Irving Thalberg's big picture, replied that he didn't know, but that if he was to do it he would depart for Hollywood at once. Otherwise he'd linger longer—for Lubitsch loves the lights. The tip-off is that Ernest has already scurried westward!

A Lubitsch premiere is sufficient to turn out the town any time, and the opening of "Design For Living" was no exception. It was conspicuous for white ties and sables, and for the presence of Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper and Herr Lubitsch besides. Ernst, incidentally, had time for the autograph hounds, for he had slipped into a midnight preview a week before, and, unrecognized, had heard New York's toughest audience re-act hilariously to his comedy.

* * *

If wishes were fishes, Mickey Neilan would have an acquarium of good-luck cheers to start him off on "The Social Register," which he is producing at the Astoria studios for the new Associated Film Producers' Association, releasing through Columbia Pictures.

The brilliant Mickey has Colleen Moore for his star, and in the cast are Pauline Frederick, Alexander Kirkland, Margaret Livingston, Charles Winninger, and others including Ross Alexander, a youngster curiously overlooked by the movies until now, who may prove to be the film "find" of the year. William C. de Mille is associate producer.

* * *

Katharine Hepburn crossed the cameramen by transferring from plane to train and arriving in town via choo-choo while the world waited at Newark airport. She came in to the accompanying crash of broken records for "Little Women" in the Music Hall.

Twenty years ago Alice Brady, Gladys Hulette, Marie Pavey and Beverly West were portraying the four kid sisters, and 15 years ago no less a star than Katharine Cornell assayed the part now played by La Hepburn.

* * *

Lots of new things in the old town, but seldom a new street. That's why Rockefeller Plaza, running parallel with Fifth avenue, from Forty-ninth to Fifteenth streets, becomes news. Moreover, Harold Franklin is on the fifty-fourth floor of number thirty. He can look down on Dave Sarnoff, who is only on the fifty-third floor, but he hasn't quite attained the rare Rockefeller atmosphere, for "Junior's" office is on the fifty-fifth.

* * *

Joan Crawford, dashing from the spotlight glare of the "Eskimo" premiere to keep other engagements, gave a Tone-y interview:

"He the grandest guy! He knows more about acting than anyone I've ever met! I'd rather marry him than any man I ever saw! I'm not divorced—yet!"

And Joan was off in a cloud of fans.

Later the glamorous Crawford, and her man-about-town enjoyed a backstage feast at the Plymouth Theater with the players in "Her Master's Voice," including Laura Hope Crews, Roland Young, Elizabeth Patterson and Frances Fuller, all Hollywood pals, and still later the party gave the Casino dancers an eye-full of devotion. Incidentally, Franchot Tone won't stay in town to star in the proposed drama, "Richard of Bordeaux."

* * *

Further evidence of a busy production season in the East is the readying of the Biograph Studios, Inc., in the Bronx. They are equipped with photophone sound recordings, and every facility, including two complete sound stages that may be occupied simultaneously.

* * *

Elissa Landi will do a Crosby Gaige play. Harmon O. Nelson, Bette Davis' boy-friend, will sing at Delmonico's. Irene Dunne was "Blumie's" honor-guest at a soiree attended by Sir William Wiseman, Otto Kahn, Gloria Vanderbilt and Beth Leary. Libby Holman may make a movie of "Frankie and Johnnie." When "Mala," native star of "Eskimo," began talking Eskimo on the screen, Eddie Cantor talked right back in what sounded like his own language. Ralph Morgan threw a pleasant cocktail party. And Jacquelaine Logan another. Looks like that Nathanson-Paramount deal was hot again. Director Ray McCary, Leo's brother, is making a two-reeler with Cliff Edwards and Jean Sergeant, local screen bet. And Leigh Jason is directing Ethel Waters in another one called "Hot and Bothered." The Paramount lost "Duck Soup" to the Rivoli. Montagu Love now in a Beeway play was in another 20 years ago. Frank Buck is coming back—alive. Barney Balaban's around. Grisch Ratoff is coming East for radio.

Experimental Players Active

The Experimental Theater, quartered in the old Bradshaw School Building in Aiken avenue, near Fifth, will present its first program December 14 and 15. Two plays, "The Dead Man on the Stairs," by George M. P. Baird, and "Ace High," by John H. Powell, will be presented, both playwrights being members of the group. The aim of this group is to present only plays by Pittsburgh authors. Membership is open to all, whether they wish to write plays, act, paint scenery, experiment with stage lighting or merely enjoy associating with people who do. The performances will be open only to members and their guests.

COMEDIENNE

VIOLET CARLSON, late of the musical comedy stage, is featured in the vaudeville part of the new stage and screen bill in the Pitt Theater for the current week.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.

Talk about a chip off the old lock! Carol Ann Beery, aged 4 knows on which side her bread is buttered. She lunched at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary last week while her father, Wally Beery, was in Mexico on location. The actors all made a great fuss over her. Carol gave them the ritz, but you should have seen her when Louis B. Mayer walked up to the table. She was all smiles. Carol just couldn't be bothered with anything less than the boss of the company.

* * *

If any more imitators of Zazu Pitts go on the radio they are apt to get a box of poison candy. Within the last few weeks 18 women with Zazu Pitts voices have made life miserable for the comedienne, who has not appeared on a sponsored program in nearly a year. Jimmy Durante, Roscoe Ates and El Brendel are three others who have grievances against the imitators. Friends meet them on the street and say:

"Hey, I heard you on the air last night. Why don't you stick to the screen?"

* * *

Reaction, and plenty of it, on the Katharine Hepburn story of last week. Katy, it seems, has her following. One indignant person wishes us to know that Miss Hepburn gave $25 to the winning volley ball team in her company each night while they were on location, paying, said the boy, $300 out of her own pocket. Is my face red?

New Shows Break Out In Spasms

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

The new shows come in spasms this season. Fortnights of none at all are followed by weeks fiercely full of them, hurled in upon Broadway with the finesse of a revolution in the freight yards. It is as though the producers were going into corners and breathing deeply for no better reason than to make their chests explode. One week a secret and utter silence. The next week loud eruption, opening nights popping off in every direction. It makes for excitement, anyway.

The happiest interrupter of our most recent doldrums is the Kern-Harbach musical comedy, "Roberta." That is only the first of several superlatives this pretty and completely pleasing entertainment reaps. It gave me, all told, my most velvet-lined holiday in this so-for theatrical year.

Alice Duer Miller's Tale

"Roberta" is made out of the whole cloth of Alice Duer Miller's sprightly story, "Gowns by Roberta." A burly young American football hero finds himself saddled, by fond request, with the ownership of a famous dressmaker's establishment in Paris. He runs the business up hill and down aria for all it is worth—and the worth includes half a million francs a year, a Russian princess as partner and bride, some whirlwind passages with a cabaret queen, and what-not.

If you want me to be perversely honest about it, I thought "Roberta" an even brighter time than either "The Cat and the Fiddle" or "Music In The Air." Less sugar in it, and more salt. Less grace, more pace. But, like all of these musical plays in the Max Gordon phase of their eminent composer, Jerome Kern, singularly and incomparably pleasant.

Once Dreaded Musicals

I can remember when I used to dread going to what Broadway called its "romantic musicals." I was the oaf who grew impatient at "The New Moon," said "gr-r-r-r" to "Golden Dawn," and nearly died of the batik Indians in "Rose Marie."

Mr. Kern I must thank for my conversion. The operettas for which he has of late years written music, and which it is plain to see he has stamped with more than the half-notes of his scores, have always been romantic to just the right degree.

In re "Roberta," then, I liked it with all my eyes, all my ears, all my heart. So, I imagine, will flocks of my fellow theatergoers, come kindly Christmas, happy Easter and golden thereafter, amen.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Woman's Picture That Every Man Should See
BEAUTY for SALE
with MADGE EVANS, ALICE BRADY, PHILLIPS HOLMES, OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL
A peep through the closed curtains of reckless romancing. Smart, racy and brilliant. It's three charmers against the world—seeking happiness.
NRA

LOEW'S U. ARTISTS PENN
MARIE DRESSLER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
STARTS FRIDAY
Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE in "DANCING LADY"

OPENS Wed. Thanksgiving Eve
The Smartest Club in Town
HI HAT CLUB
DANCING FLOOR SHOW
Formerly shown at Lenox Theatre & Forbes Rd.
NOTHING OVER 25¢

PITT 25¢
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEES 25¢ NITE
OPENS 11:45 DAILY
NOW—SEASON'S BIGGEST SHOW
PRINCESS YVONNE—Mental Marvel
Kitty Doner, Violet Carlson—Others
On Screen—"MY WOMAN"
Helen 12 Trees—Victor Jory
8 ALL-STAR ACTS
VAUDEVILLE plus FEATURE PICTURE

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:00
PAUL MUNI in "THE WORLD CHANGES"
STANLEY
PAUL MUNI in "THE WORLD CHANGES"
WARNER
'RIGHT TO ROMANCE' with Ann Harding, Nils Asther
DAVIS ENRIGHT
MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
SHERIDAN SQ.
Starts MONDAY!
DICK POWELL in "COLLEGE COACH"

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200
REGENT — "LADY FOR A DAY"
ROWLAND — MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
SO. HILLS — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
KENYON — MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
ETNA — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
SCHENLEY — MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
MANOR — IRENE DUNNE in "ANN VICKERS"
ARSENAL — 'NIGHT FLIGHT'
BELMAR — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
PLAZA — RICHARD ARLEN in "GOLDEN HARVEST"
WM. PENN — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "TORCH SINGER"
RITZ — "SATURDAYS MILLIONS"
CAMERA-PHONE — GARY COOPER in 'One Sunday Afternoon'
PALACE — WILLIAM POWELL in "Kennel Murder Case"
AMBRIDGE — RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"
MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT

SYRIA MOSQUE THANKSGIVING NOV. 30 EVENING May Beegle Concert
Colorful and Fantastic Opera "LE COQ D'OR" THE GOLDEN COCKEREL
BY THE RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA CO.—MUSIC BY RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF
Company of 125—Tickets at Mellor's Tomorrow—604 Wood Street.

NIXON— Next Sat. Morning, DEC. 2—10:30
CHILDREN'S THEATRE CO. OF N. Y.
The FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS
May Beegle, Manager
25c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 at Mellor's

Carnegie Hall—FRIDAY EV'G, DEC. 8
THE ART SOCIETY PRESENTS
VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR
Founded 1498 by Imperial Decree
"So lovely is their singing that it is like an echo from Paradise."
50c to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow

NIXON Week Beginning Monday Night, December 4th
Matinees Wednesday at 2:45 and Saturday at 2:15
"AS AN ACTRESS AND DIRECTOR, EVA LE GALLIENNE STANDS TO THE HEAD OF HER PROFESSION"—Literary Digest
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees
ROMEO AND JULIET
EVA LE GALLIENNE as Juliet
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
HEDDA GABLER
EVA LE GALLIENNE as Hedda Gabler
SATURDAY NIGHT
MAIL ORDERS NOW—PRICES for all Performances—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Plus Tax
WEEK STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 11th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDER NOW
AND DON'T MISS THE OPENING NIGHT!
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD (Billie Burke) Presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
17 STARS—100 GLORIFIED GIRLS
Staged & Supervised By Bobby Connolly
PRICES—Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85. Wed. & Sat. Mat.: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Prices include tax). MAIL ORDERS NOW—Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

VARIETY BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
A Brand NEW SHOW
HELD OVER
Lola BARTRUM
Miss New York 1932 in Sensational Fan Dance
in PUSS-PUSS
with EVELYN BROOKS and 20 DANCING BEAUTIES
PHONE ATLANTIC 4882
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

PIANO, ORGAN RIVALS IN TWO SUNDAY EVENTS

Dupre to Be Heard in Church Recital; Henry Harris To Play in Y. M. & W. H. A.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

This is to be a Sunday full of excellent music. It is only unfortunate that two events of interest should clash as they will tonight when patrons of good music will be dividing their time between the organ recital of Marcel Dupre and the piano recital of Henry Harris.

Mr. Lissfelt

Dupre is an important musician, for while there are many good organists in religious service and in the concert halls, there are but few who have the genius for improvisation as does Dupre. It is hoped he will not disappoint us in this regard and in his recital tonight in Calvary Church let us hear of this art which is disappearing from among public players.

Henry Harris' playing grows year after year in brilliance and in musicianship. That is why the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association chose him to represent Pittsburgh in its concert series this year, following a policy to introduce some local players or singers each season.

NOVELTIES ON PROGRAM

His program includes novelties from among contemporary writers, but is built upon the beautiful F. Minor Sonata of Brahms. The Glazounow Variations, I believe are new to our local concert programs and should prove attractive. The theme is an old Finnish woodcutter's song and the variations are not only charming, but fascinating as real piano music.

The Shapiro Quartet now takes first rank among our string quartets and plays its first concert this afternoon at 3:30 in Hotel Schenley. Last season this group began after several seasons' silence, to attract our attention because of its high standards in program making and in its playing, too. These players are unafraid of inviting us reviewers to hear them and welcome a suggestion in the best spirit. They mean to make a go of their music.

BRAHMS QUARTET

A Brahms Quartet heads the program and the finale is a fine modern work of Gaspar Cassado, a Spaniard. The Scherzo of Wellesz, the Serenade of Swan Hennessy, and Bloch's Tongataboo are originally written for string quartet and should prove to be most agreeable novelties for us.

For Thanksgiving night we always expect a treat and that is what May Beegle is giving us this year. We are to hear for the first time in Pittsburgh Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Golden Cockerell," "Le Coq d'Or," one of the most colorful scores and stage productions in the Russian repertory.

Some time ago I wrote that Rimsky-Korsakoff wanted two sets of actors, the one set to act in pantomime, the other to sing. That was the impression given us when the Metropolitan Opera first staged the opera and it seems that we are in error.

MUSIC IS THE THING

A Russian lady, who was then playing with the Diaghileff Ballet in Paris, tells me that it was Diaghileff's idea originally so to stage the show that his dancers might have a part, and that Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff afterwards brought suit against him to prevent this performance, which she claimed had contradicted her husband's wishes. She lost the lawsuit.

Now we are to see the opera staged as Rimsky-Korsakoff wanted it. Either way is good enough, Diaghileff's possibly more amusing. But the music is the thing and the score sings some fine melodies. The cast promised comes with good credentials and I know no better music for Thanksgiving entertainment.

PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT

A Charcoal by William R. Shulgold.

HENRY HARRIS, PIANIST . . . HIS SECOND RECITAL TONIGHT

HARRIS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Playing the Brahms Sonata, op. 5, F minor, in five movements; the Glazounow Theme and Variations, op. 72, F sharp minor; a group of moderns, and two numbers each by Chopin and Liszt, Henry Harris, distinguished young Pittsburgh pianist, will give the second recital of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series at the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the "Y" building, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Since returning from Europe in the fall, Harris has appeared in several recitals and in every case has won honors. One of the outstanding pianists in this territory, Harris has grown tremendously in technique, interpretation and musicianship.

South Hills Choral In Sacred Concert

The South Hills Choral Society of 50 voices will be heard this evening in a recital of sacred songs at the South Side Presbyterian Church. David Bisset, director, has arranged a varied program for the occasion with William S. Leach, baritone soloist, assisting. The program follows:

Arise, O Lord ..... Hoffmeister-Deis
All in the April Evening ..... Roberton
Choral.
By Babylon's Wave ..... Gounod
Beautiful Saviour ..... Christiansen
Choral.
Hear My Cry, O Lord ..... Wooler
Baritone solo, William S. Leach.
Song of Creation ..... Ford (Arr.)
While We Rest, Dear Lord ..... Ford
Choral.
Open Our Eyes ..... Macfarlane
Baal, We Cry to Thee ..... Mendelssohn
Choral.

Quartet Will Play Hotel Program Today

This afternoon at 3:30 in Hotel Schenley the Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, 'cello, will offer the following program:

Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51 ..... Brahms
Allegro.
Romanze. Poco Adagio.
Allegretto molto moderato and comodo.
Allegro.
(a) Scherzo, Lebhaft ..... Egon Wellesz
(b) Serenade ..... Swan Hennessy
(c) Tongataboo ..... Ernest Bloch
Quartet in F Minor ..... Gaspar Cassado
Allegro Molto.
Allegretto Tranquillo.
Tempo di elegia.
Allegro piuttosto moderato, ma energico.

Baritone Soloist On Koch Program

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the regular free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Joseph J. Pentek, baritone, will be the guest soloist, with Irene Miklinski at the piano. The program:

Overture to "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Choral Fantasia ..... Bach
Fugue in C Major ..... Buxtehude
Baritone Solos—
But Who May Abide, from "Messiah" ..... Handel
When'er My Tears Are Flowing ..... Schumann
Love Went Abiding ..... Grieg
Notturno ..... Liszt
Gavot ..... Handel
Andantino ..... Lemare
Baritone Solos—
Prologue to "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
The Sleep ..... Kountz
Marche Triomphale ..... Karg-Elert

Organist, Singer In Joint Recital

Alfred H. Johnson, organist, and Robert Owery, baritone, will give a joint recital at 8:30 tomorrow evening at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute on Belefield avenue. Miss Marian Clark Bollinger will be accompanist.

The piano classes of Gertrude McCabe and Irene Punschke will give a recital at the Institute Friday evening. Saturday afternoon the piano class of Marica Comninos will be heard in recital.

'KING'

"KING" — Max Panteleieff, baritone, in Russian opera at Syria Mosque Thursday.

RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY HERE THANKSGIVING

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Work, 'Golden Cockerel,' Based On Poem by Pushkin.

When the Russian Opera Company, which appears here at Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving evening, presents Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," or "The Golden Cockerel," it will depart from the tradition which has become familiar to those who have seen this opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Coq d'Or," the last creation of Rimsky-Korsakoff, is based on a poem by Pushkin. There is so much satire behind the fantastic legend that at first it was vetoed by the Russian censor and the resulting disappointment is believed to have hastened the composer's death.

When the censor finally removed the bars, it became one of Russia's most popular operas. It was first produced at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1918 and so intricate was the action that it led to a division of singing and acting which has persisted in all subsequent productions. It has thus become the tradition to have the singers ranged on stands near the proscenium, while the ballet performs the action.

The composer never sanctioned such a divided performance and in Russia the cast is selected carefully from those who have both vocal and histrionic ability. This method is also followed by the Russian Opera Company.

Max Panteleieff, the director, prides himself on the fact that he is able to offer this performance exactly as intended by the composer. It is the most colorful and brilliant opera in the repertory of the company and local music lovers may expect an unusual treat in its presentation.

Bidwell to Give Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Traumerei ..... Strauss
Evening Song ..... Schumann
Allegro vivace from the Fifth Symphony ..... Widor
Liebestraume in A Flat ..... Liszt
Nocturne in F Minor ..... Chopin
Marche-Nocturne ..... MacMaster
Berceuse ..... Dickinson
Toccata in B Minor ..... Gigout

The program for December 2 will consist of works by Russian composers.

Junior Patrol

Eat your breakfast food fellows!

Your "diet"—which is what you eat—is very important. Remember, every fellow and girl too is growing fast all the time and you need plenty of the right kind of food.

For instance, do you know that an active boy or girl of 10 or 12 really should eat more than a grown up? Yes, that's what the doctors say, but if you load your stomach with a lot of heavy food that isn't easily digested, you will probably get sick. Eat foods that are good for you!

Now here is a letter from Matthew Kozik of Gibsonia, Pa., who is a secretary of a new patrol. He says:

"We are sending you 14 pledges for the membership cards and pins. We're the only ones that have a patrol around here and we hope it will be a successful one. We elected Dorothy Millian as captain, Henry Morgan as lieutenant and I, Matthew Kozik, as secretary. At the first meeting we are going to plan what we are going to do. I hope you can read my letter as I am only eight years old."

Sure we can read your letter, Matthew, and we'll say that you write very well for your age, too. We want to hear from you again just as soon as you have more news to report.

And now here's a letter from Olive Furlong, of Seventh street, West Elizabeth. She writes:

"At school we have a gang. We call it "Our Gang." We would like to join the Junior Patrol. We have seven in our gang, all girls. Please send and cards and pins as soon as possible."

You bet we will, Olive. Couldn't you take more girls into your gang, and then have a real patrol with a captain elected and all? You know one of our rules is that there has to be 10 members in a patrol? But if you don't want to take in three more girls, of course you can go right on having lots of fun being Junior Patrol members.

Two members we are looking for are George Roznak, of 5114 Grace street, Pittsburgh, and Charles Kitner, of 71 Western avenue, Pittsburgh. Uncle Sam brought [illegible] buttons, the cards we sent to these two boys. Do you know them? If you do, please tell them to send us their correct addresses.

VIENNA BOYS TO SING HERE

There is no organization in the world quite comparable to that unique company of boys, the Vienna Saengerknaben, or the Singing Boys of Vienna, who will give the holiday attraction for the Art Society at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, December 8.

They are members of a musical hierarchy that was founded in 1498 by the imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian, when a group of boy singers were ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna. For nearly 500 years the traditions of this organization have been kept intact, and their ideals inviolate.

The members of the Saengerknaben live today, as always, in the ancient imperial castle, the Vienna Hofburg. Here the boys work and study, eat, play and sleep.

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben Institution. The average age of the boys in the company is 12 years.

In addtion to the chureh music, they will give "Wedding by Lanternlight," the comc opera big Offenbach. The entire ensemble of 30 boys will appear in costume in this opera.

United Vets Hold Benefit Show Today

The United American Veterans' Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward, will hold a benefit motion picture show at Brighton Theater, Columbus and Brighton avenues, North Side, today.

The show will run continuously from 2 p. m.

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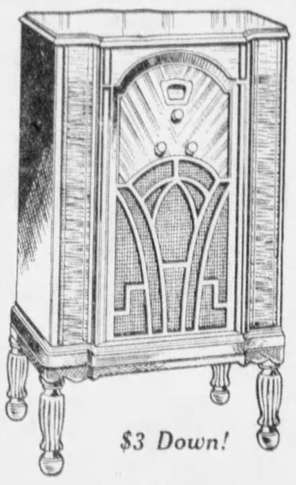

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Lastest 1934 Design
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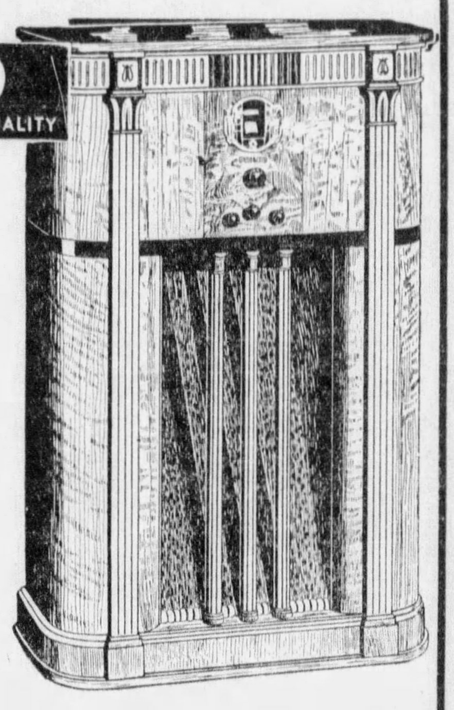

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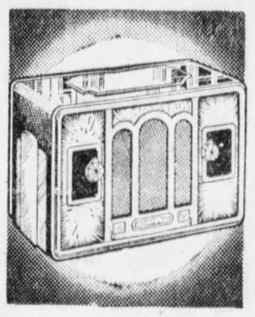
Surprise Her With One for Thanksgiving

Still at the old low price! 89.50

It'll be such a help in preparing delicious, out-of-the-ordinary recipes for the big Thanksgiving dinner. It's the refrigerator she, herself, would choose, because it means extra storage space without extra cost...it means KNOWN-QUALITY refrigeration that is always dependable and trouble-free. Order now while the price is still so low!

$5 Down Payment Will Deliver It For Thanksgiving!



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It's a dandy "little" set with newest features for beautiful, clear tone. And so good-looking! Order tomorrow...our stock is going fast!

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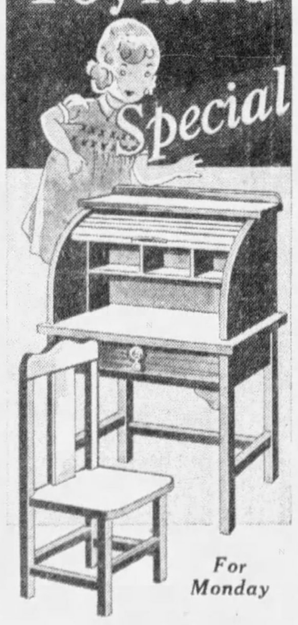

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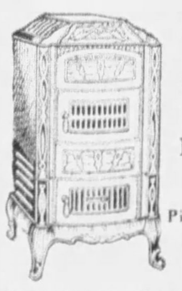
A Big Rolltop Desk with Drawer and Chair

$8.95 Value! 5.95

Strongly made for years of hard use! A splendid value for only $5.95!

Santa has a FREE GIFT for every little visitor.

See the WHITE MICE CIRCUS in Our Window.



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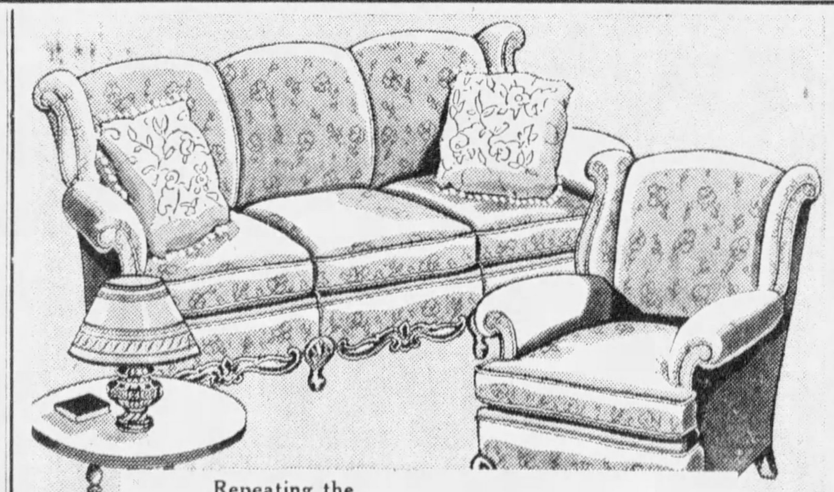
From Pittsburgh's Largest Stock!

Model shown in Walnut Porcelain Enamel, very special..... 19.75



Repeating the

6-PC. ENSEMBLE

with Carved-Frame Wing Suite

that was such a sensation last week at 69.50

If you missed this value last week, here's another chance for you to get a smart-looking, quality living room for Thanksgiving at remarkable savings. The six pieces are exactly as pictured. Delivery before Thanksgiving is guaranteed if you order tomorrow.

$5 DOWN

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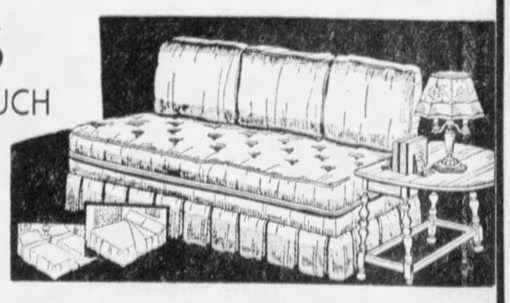

Thanksgiving Special! 23.50

A beautiful, box-pleated model equipped with 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, and 3 Pillows. Use it as a full-size bed, too!

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H. G. WELLS WRITES AN AMAZING HISTORY OF WORLD FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 26, 1933 — CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, AUTOMOBILE NEWS AND TRAVEL INFORMATION — PART FOUR

IT ALWAYS COMES BACK

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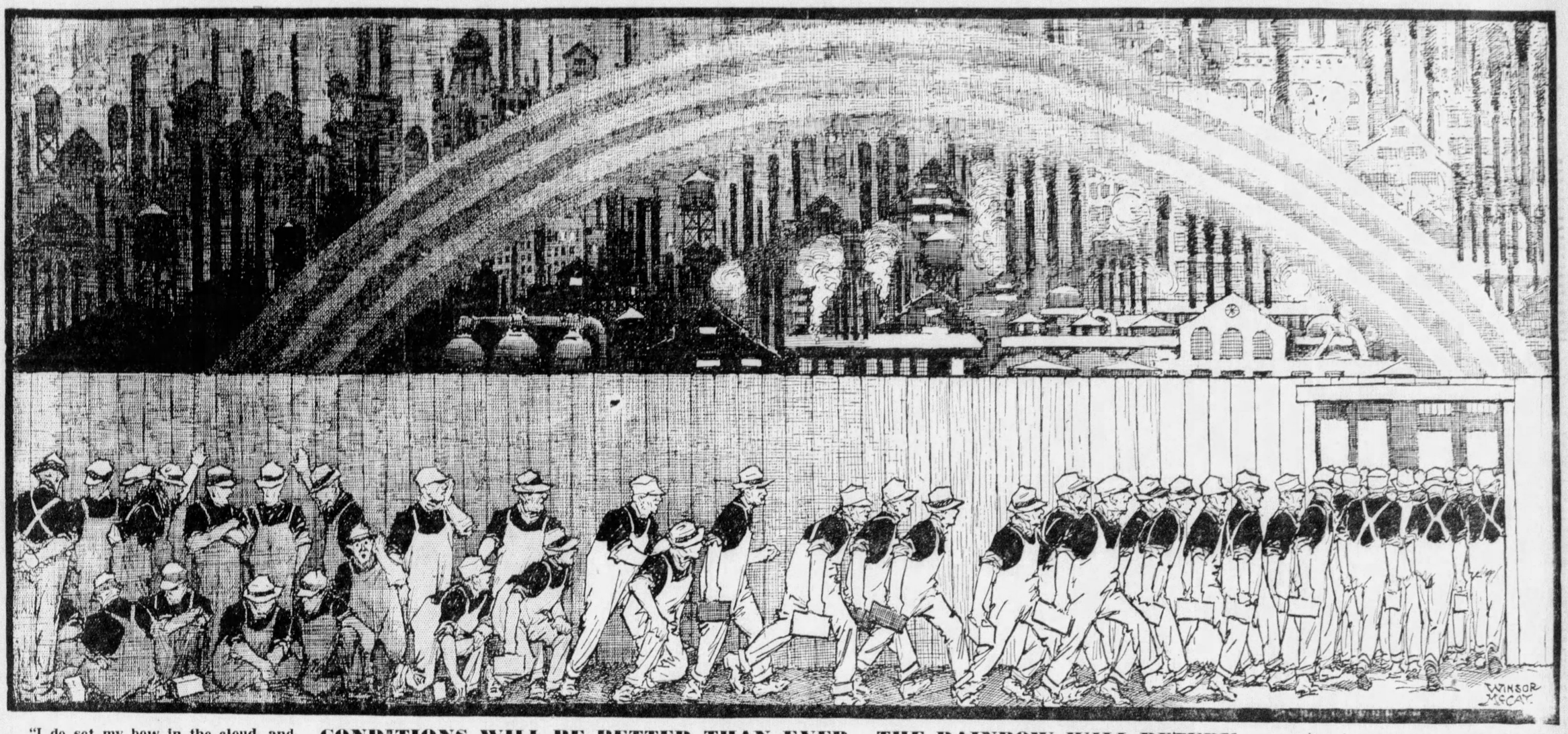

"I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth.

"And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud."

—Genesis ix:13, 14.

CONDITIONS WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER. THE RAINBOW *WILL* RETURN.

THIS picture is to remind the courageously hopeful, and persuade the discouraged that the rainbow which disappeared in 1929 will surely COME BACK.

The sky has been dark, times have been hard, millions, through no fault of their own, have suffered lack of work and harsh poverty, factories have been closed, chimneys dead and hundreds of theaters, built for men's amusement, "dark."

But hard times will vanish, the depression will go, as other depressions blacker and more deadly than this one have gone and been forgotten.

Factories will come back to life busier than ever and again the problem of the manufacturer will be to find ***men enough for his work.*** Abundant jobs, good wages for men and profits for intelligent business men will return.

* * *

It would not be otherwise, and the important thing is that those with unusual courage should emphasize it, and prove their belief by their actions. ***The rainbow will come back.*** That is not merely our national ***hope,*** we KNOW it.

The world has not suddenly come to an end because ***we*** in the year 1933 have endured four years of depression, discouragement, disappointment. Europe went through the "black death" that killed a quarter of the whole population. Which is as though thirty million people had died in the United States within a few months.

And Europe went through the "HUNDRED YEARS' WAR," the "THIRTY YEARS' WAR," "THE SEVEN YEARS' WAR" and innumerable other wars, and survived.

England's Government seemed hopelessly burdened with debt after the battle of Waterloo, and within a few years, thanks to the discovery of steam, the real prosperity of England ***began.***

* * *

At one time you see the rainbow in its glory, and again clouds come and rain, with gray mists and dull days. But the rainbow has not died forever.

We have our gray misty years, and our dull days, with courage, patience and fortitude displayed by millions that have been victims of evil conditions. ***But the richest nation on earth, with no more serious trouble than that it has TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING and does not know how to sell or distribute it, will collapse and sink under the weight of its own wealth.***

To do a thing well it is important to KNOW that you can do it. A man blew his brains out because he lacked courage to follow a friend, lost in the mountain with him, as he walked over a log across a chasm a thousand feet deep. He ***could*** have walked it easily.

If the log had lain on solid ground he could have gone back and forth a hundred times without slipping, but ***fear*** of ***chasm's depth*** held him back. Some of us are held back now by lack of confidence, a mental DEPRESSION far worse than the industrial and financial depression.

HOPE we all have, for it is in all of us, and dies out completely only as we die.

There never was a man hanged, or killed in the electric chair, that did not hope until the last hour for a reprieve. In addition to hope, which is a receptive quality, men need also courage, firm belief, active qualities, to produce results.

We want the true courage that is "the result of reasoning and always impregnable," the courage to get up after you have fallen, to try again after failure.

Let a man set side by side two utterances, one old, the other comparatively new, select one, and by the decision he may judge himself.

The older is the story about the inscriptions on the three gates to Busyrane. Above the first gate was written ***"be bold."***

Above the second gate was written ***"be bold, be bold, and EVER MORE be bold."***

On the third gate was ~~written~~ ***"be not TOO bold."***

He who wrote the inscription for the third gate was an old man, undoubtedly, wise and cautious perhaps, but with his aggressive work done.

Compare with that a motto more recent, that of Danton, powerful leader of the French revolution: "Audacity, more audacity, ALWAYS AUDACITY."

* * *

The rainbow of full prosperity will shine again and soon.

Already you see the faint colors in the clouds of depression. Soon they will blaze out, and not long afterward, this depression like so many others, will be part of memory's furniture, dimly remembered in the light of new prosperity.

The thing is not merely to hope it, but to KNOW IT, and to make your friends know it.

How could men be permanently worried in a country that has a great deal more of everything than it needs?

How can they forever drift without finding out what is the matter with them, why wealth undreamed of, power of production unlimited, engineering and scientific skill of the highest order, should suddenly produce ***depression?***

The condition of this country is as though a man should say seriously "I am so well and strong that I feel sick."

We should cultivate the positive belief, the *certainty* that what we have endured for four years is coming to an end, and times better than any we have known will follow, keeping in mind the saying of the great Spaniard Cervantes, who wrote "Don Quixote": ***"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all."***

At such troubles as ours Cervantes would have laughed. Taken prisoner by Mohammedan pirates of North Africa, he remained a slave for five years. He attempted innumerable escapes, always ***knowing*** that he would see Spain again.

Rescued at last, his courage unconquered, he did such work as he could not have done without having first endured such hardships, and wrote a book that places him among the five greatest writers of all times.

The rainbow will come back, it is already forming. Greater prosperity than we have known will be ours. The joy of the world has not come and is not coming to an end, our system of government and of industry is not a failure.

We have been foolish, we do not quite know in what way. We are paying the bill now with other nations, paying largely for our part in a brutal and unnecessary war.

But that war is over, the depression is drawing to an end, believe it, KNOW IT, prepare yourself for the change, be ready to take advantage of it.

Mr. McCay's cheerful cartoon represents things as they soon will be.

DIFFERENT JAMES BROTHERS

Not the Jesse James Gentry

The Highbrow, New England James Brothers

ASK Americans "Do you know about the James brothers?" Nearly 100 per cent will answer: "Certainly; they were criminals out West, got caught and killed."

Ask "Do you know the other James brothers that wrote novels and taught psychology?" 99 per cent will say: "Never heard of *them.*"

This is about a book called "Talks to teachers on psychology; and to students on some of life's ideals," written by William James, ablest American psychologist, member of a distinguished family. His brother, Henry James, wrote novels, arousing in many of the "one per cent" great enthusiasm.

After you have read what William James says to teachers and students, if it interests you, buy his "A Textbook of Psychology," published by Holt & Company, if you have not yet read a good book on psychology.

Many things enter into "an education." The great Professor Jowett, asked what Oxford could do for its students, replied: "Oxford can teach an English gentleman how to *be* an English gentleman."

A real education can do more than that. Reading William James is part of a "better education."

The greatest book on education is probably Rousseau's "Emile," in spite of the fact that Rousseau left his five children, one after the other, on the door of a foundling asylum.

James shows the folly of Rousseau's statement that "Rivalry between one pupil and another is too base a passion to play a part in ideal education." Rivalry, another word for *ambition,* is the mainspring of all accomplishment.

Rivalry, desire to excel others, is necessary to accomplishment. No man can run his fastest unless someone runs against him. A race horse in training needs a pacemaker, and every man needs one.

James emphasizes the power of instinct of *ownership,* which "begins in the second year of life. Among the first words which an infant learns to utter are 'my' and 'mine,' and woe to the parents of twins who fail to provide their gifts in duplicate."

This, says James, "casts a sort of psychological discredit in advance upon all radical forms of communistic Utopia. Private proprietorship cannot be practically abolished until human nature is changed."

Emotions appear in the newborn child in the same order as they appear among the lowest of the animals.

The infant's first emotion is *fear.* Then comes *anger.* Then *jealousy.* Later comes *curiosity,* which is the origin of thought.

Primitive man asks: "What is the lightning?" Franklin thinks about it, sends up his kite and lightning is harnessed.

Newton asked himself why the apple fell and formulates the law of gravitation.

Some of the pious objected to that law, "because," said they, "if you pretend to discover one law that acts all through the universe you take from God his occupation, which is regulating things throughout the universe as he chooses."

In all education, says James, the important thing is forming correct habits *"to make our nervous system our ally instead of our enemy."* To do what you are accustomed to doing requires no effort of the nerves. To do the unaccustomed thing requires a weakening effort.

Man's most important task is to form *the right habits* and *eradicate harmful habits.*

"Throw yourself into the new good habit," says James, *"with as strong and decided an initiative as possible."*

And don't be ashamed to let friends know your good resolve. They may help you.

James tells of reading "long ago, in an Austrian paper, the advertisement of a certain Rudolph somebody, who promised fifty gulden reward to anyone who, after that date, should find him at the wineshop of Ambrosius so-and-so."

Rudolph said he printed that advertisement "in consequence of a promise which I made my wife."

John Stuart Mill says that "a character is a completely fashioned will."

It is our business to "fashion" or shape our will-power and its uses as a blacksmith shapes iron to fit a horse's hoof. What he can do with iron we can do with our habits and will, and life is not pleasant for those who fail to do it.

James tells teachers that it is difficult to secure the students' concentration. Editors know that it is the same with readers.

He tells how "a roomful of college students suddenly became perfectly still and look at their professor of physics tie a piece of string around a stick which he was going to use in an experiment, but grow restless when he began to explain the experiment."

What we can *see* interests us all; what we *hear* interests twenty-five per cent. James tells of a teacher delighted at having captured, completely, the attention of one of her young charges. He did not remove his eyes from her face, but he said to her after the lesson was over: *"I looked at you all the time and your upper jaw did not move once."*

Will power is born with us. But it should be trained, developed, strengthened. James, mentioning a well-known Irish member of Parliament, Kavanagh, born with neither arms nor legs, says: "What an icy heart his mother must have had about him in his babyhood."

Yet Kavanagh rode to hounds, jumping fences, banks and brooks; traveled widely and led an outdoor, athletic life, because he would not PERMIT lack of legs and arms to interfere with him.

James tells of a mother who took her seven-year-old boy to see Niagara Falls with the clouds of spray rising and, when he glared silently, thought him "struck speechless by its sublimity, and said: 'Well, my boy, what do you think of it?' the boy replied: 'Is that the kind of spray I spray my nose with?'"

The mother probably was disappointed, but her boy at least thought about what he saw.

Children do not feel about things as we do. James mentions a dwelling house on fire, an infant at a safe distance watching the flames from the arms of its nurse, delighted with the brightness. The fire engines came with wild noise, and the child was thrown "by the sound into a paroxysm of fear, strange sounds being very alarming to young children."

The infant enjoyed the flames and was frightened by the engines. Its parents were frightened by the flames and delighted by the arrival of the engines.

Americans, according to James and foreigners that look at us, use up too much energy in violent facial expression.

The American habit of never *relaxing,* doing everything intensely, wastes energy.

"If you never wholly give yourself up to the chair you sit it, but always keep your leg and body muscles half contracted for a rise; *if you breathe eighteen or nineteen instead of sixteen times a minute, and never quite breathe out at that,* what mental mood can you be in but one of inner panting and expectancy, and how can the future and its worries possibly forsake your mind?"

If you breathe more than sixteen times in a minute, except after violent exercise, you breathe too often. If you do not get as nearly as possible all the air out of your lungs, what is called the *residual* air, you are not breathing properly. And if you don't breathe properly your mind does not work properly.

One of the first signs of extreme fear, which unsettles the mind and spoils its usefulness, is intensely rapid breathing.

Emotions affect your nerves, and your nerves affect everything about you.

The "pneumogastric nerve, for example, if stimulated, arrests the movements of the heart; the splanchnic nerve arrests those of the intestines."

One emotion controls others; "fear arrests appetite, maternal love annuls fear, respect checks sensuality," etc.

A woman will shriek at sight of a mouse. The same woman would go into a tiger's cage to take our her child, or rush into a blazing building to rescue it.

James discusses the problem of dealing with "balky pupils" and quotes, needless to say without approval, John Wesley's dreadful advice. "Break your child's will, in order that it may not perish; break its will as soon as it can speak plainly, or even before it can speak at all. It should be forced to do as it is told, even if you have to whip it ten times running. Break its will, in order that its soul may live."

An admirable character was John Wesley, whose last letter was written to Wilberforce, urging him to continue his fight against human slavery. But his savage views on the will and rights of a child could be as bad as any slavery could be.

If you have a child of strong will don't break or beat it, *convince it,* protect and encourage its will that it may amount to something.

Will power is the expression of a decision based on thought. "To think," says James, "is the secret of will, just as is the secret of memory."

The drinking man who would reform and whose will power will save him is he who looks at the drink and says to himself that is means "being a drunkard, being a drunkard, being a drunkard." That man, says James, "saves himself by thinking rightly."

Concluding his talks for teachers, James tells them: "Apperceive your pupil as a little sensitive, impulsive, associative and reactive organism, partly fated and partly free."

He tells teachers to understand the pupil "as such a subtle little piece of machinery. And if you love him as well, you will be in the best possible position for becoming perfect teachers."

Writing for students, James remarks, concerning alcohol, that "half the thirst for it that exists in the world exists simply because alcohol acts as a temporary anaesthetic and effaces all these morbid feelings that never ought to be in the human being at all." Some drink to drug themselves; they are the most unfortunate. Some drink because excessive alcohol brings a feeling of importance; they are the silliest. Some because they are unhappy; they are to be pitied.

Concerning the American girl student, James advises her that it is not desirable to give to all that look upon her "an impression as of bottled lightning." Beware of wasted energy and mistaking "the contortions of Sybil for an inspiration." Real "bottled lightning" in a high tension wire is quiet, gives no sign until you touch it. Then you find out.

So it should be with intelligent young ladies, conserving their bottled lightning energy, instead of rolling their eyes, jumping around, talking two hundred words to the minute.

To students facing examinations, many of them made miserable by anxiety, James says: "If you want really to do your best in an examination fling away the book the day before, say to yourself, 'I won't waste another minute on this miserable thing, and I don't care an iota whether I succeed or not.' Say this sincerely, and feel it, and I am sure the result the next day will encourage you to use the method permanently."

He advises you to read Miss Call's little book "Power Through Repose."

Get and read Professor William James's "A Textbook of Psychology" to learn what an interesting creature you are and how "fearfully and wonderfully made" is the *spirit* that lives in the cold gray matter and dark cortex inside your skull.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Prohibition Repeal Shows How Slowly Democracy Moves, Declares Mussolini

'Political Leaders Must Sigh With Relief Over End of Liquor as An Issue'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Nov. 25.

THE PEOPLE of the United States can be said to have repudiated prohibition legally on November 7. It is not for me to enter into the merits of their decision, but to view as an outside observer just exactly what has taken place and how, after more than thirteen years of legal abstention, there has come a complete reversal of opinion.

All I can say is that thirteen years should furnish ample time in which to test and experience any drastic departure from the normal as prohibition was.

One great lesson I see in the reversal of prohibition is the slowness with which all democracy must work. The people have to suffer before they will actually band together to change their course. It is often said that the Constitution of the United States is impossible to amend, but here we have a reform which was first written into the Constitution and then, after thirteen years of trial, was swept away ignominiously.

A three-fourths majority in any democracy is a difficult thing to obtain. But here it seems there was such unanimity that far more than a three-fourth majority would have been obtainable had it been required.

In the present case, there has been almost time for a new generation of voters between the amendment and its repeal. There is no doubt that the new element in the American electorate must have brought great influence into the decision as well as in the persuasion of those who first voted for prohibition over thirteen years ago. But, whatever influences there were, it shows that a democracy will tolerate a real problem, even for a whole generation, without making any great effort to adjust it once it has been received into its good graces.

Few will have any quarrel with the principle of moderation. Some may have a difference of opinion and insist on complete abstention, but the fact remains indelibly fixed, especially in the minds of the peoples of continental Europe, that complete abstention is neither desirable nor practicable.

I must say, too, that the problem of the liquor traffic has hardly ever assailed continental countries. It has been dealt blows in England, Finland and Scandinavia, where there is somewhat of a question to be solved in regard to the lack of moderation in the liquor traffic. This is especially accentuated among the working classes.

Drunkenness

It Is the Exception in Countries in Europe

The continental countries, however, are not afflicted with the problem of drunkenness. What drunkenness there is cannot be classified as a problem and it is more the exception than the rule. It is for this reason, perhaps, that every attempt to start a prohibition campaign in the continental countries has failed. Why legislate on a problem that does not exist?

We know that in France, Spain, Italy and Germany there is little that can be regarded as anti-social or anti-state in the wine and beer habits of the citizens of these countries. The fact is that wine and beer are one of the greatest productive forces of these countries and a real necessity in the life of the people, after centuries of their use in which little has been found that is detrimental to either the progress of the race or the welfare of the nation.

On the contrary, it is held that wine is one of the major industries in these countries and that little headway can be made in reform of a custom which is so close to the economic interests of any people. To reduce drastically the wine trade would be to deal a terrific blow at one of the basic industries.

Little could be said on the question of morals, as in all these countries no serious problem is ever found on the moral side of the consumption of wine.

Politics

Forced on Liquor Interests in U. S.

There is another fundamental difference in the way alcoholic beverages are regulated in continental European countries. The wine growers and distillers do not become part of a political machine as do those in the United States. The intrusion of any industry into the political framework of a nation is bound to have repercussions not alone in the policy of the government with regard to that industry, but also in other matters which may in their turn have some connection with the industry.

We have never tolerated the interference of any particular industry in governmental affairs in Italy. The state administration grants consultative functions to industrial organizations, but all within the ambit of the general interests of the country. In some countries too there are peculiar cases of interference by certain groups of industrialists who attempt to bring pressure on the policy of the government.

For instance, while disarmament debates are proceeding there are sections of the press financed by great metallurgical concerns and heavy industries who cry down any progress and endeavor to show their particular public how any disarmament policy would open them to "immediate annihilation" at the hands of their probable enemies.

The influence of this kind of propaganda by big newspapers with millions of readers should not be underestimated. In fact, it has suffired to prolong the disarmament discussions. This influence, direct or indirect, is profound and widespread and plays upon people of patriotic prejudices.

But public opinion has been strong enough in these latter times for disarmament and it has succeeded in overcoming campaigns carried on by armament makers through the press. The pernicious influence, however, has served to delay final consumation of the fact.

Perhaps the nature of the struggle in the United States inevitably forces liquor interests to enter the political arena. The complicated system by which the liquor trade is licensed and taxed in the United States forces politics upon the trade. The fact that the trade itself becomes the object of a vast political campaign leaves no alternative for it than to enter politics in a very stern way in order to defend itself.

The problem of prohibition was bound to become a complicated one, especially because of the manner in which the question was made to appear to the voters with its many aspects which were not only political but religious, moral and social. This forced the voters to a not easy decision between political opinion, on the one side, and his religious conscience, on the other.

Intemperance

Discipline and Good Usage Will Create Its Taboo

His moral sentiment could easily be in conflict with his political convictions.

Political leaders, I am sure, breathe a sigh of relief in their knowledge that they are rid of prohibition as a political issue.

I have always insisted on moderation in the habits of the Italian people and for that reason I have reduced the number of wineshops and have also regulated the sale of liquors on certain days to certain hours. The difference between our two peoples in this matter is an interesting case for study.

Why are the Italians temperate, whereas in the United States a vast problem is created by intemperate habits in alcoholic beverages?

I believe this difference would cease to exist when discipline and good usage which are stronger than law have created mass condemnation of intemperance and a group taboo on injudicious excess, adding them to the vast unwritten law of that magnificent moral code which has contributed so greatly to the greatness of the pioneers of the American people.

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ILLEGAL—*A typical seizure of rum runners' liquor being unloaded by Coast Guard men in New York. Senator Copeland plans to urge laws that will stamp out rum-running and bootlegging after repeal.*

Purchasers of Illicit Liquor Must Be Punished, Declares Senator Copeland

Otherwise Repeal Will Be In Vain, He Says, Urging New Anti-Bootlegging Legislation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND

United States Senator from New York.

THE UNITED STATES has finished with Prohibition. It is now for the Congress to extinguish the bootlegger and the speakeasy by enacting a law under which those men and women who shall persist in being their customers may be prosecuted in the United States courts.

How much Prohibition has cost the citizens of America in Federal revenue abandoned, cannot be computed. How much those years have robbed the country through gangdom crimes financed, protected, and defended by funds amassed from the fantastic profits of outlaw beer and liquor, cannot be actually calculated. Conservative estimate counts the scandalous loot in billions of dollars annually.

No other country would have submitted to this double drain, this continuous mounting plunder; probably no other could have done so without going bankrupt.

The States have now functioned to renounce the Amendment; but it is up to the Congress, the Executive, and the Federal Courts, to stop the vast operations of organized crime by making it too difficult and too dangerous for bootlegger, speakeasy, and customer to do business together. I am confident the President, his Departments, and the courts will perform their parts when the Congress has equipped them.

Legislation

Must Re-enforce Laws Against Bootlegging

Everybody knows now it was a mistake to believe Prohibition would end the liquor traffic. Likewise, it should be understood that the expunging of the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution does not, and of itself will not, eject the bootlegger and the speakeasy from our national life.

It may well be that the lowest tax the government can afford to impose on lawful liquor, plus license taxation within the States, will create a consumer price much above that which can be offered by an illicit trade. The latter pays no tax on domestic product and no duty on imported supply. Unless we watch out it will continue to pay for corrupt protection alone.

Wherever State, county, or community control of the sale of lawful liquor makes purchase by the consumer too difficult, the bootlegger and the speakeasy will be encouraged to survive.

Therefore, there is no fact more plain than this: Washington must, without avoidable delay, take action to stamp out the pestilence of illicit liquor.

To this end I shall place in the hands of the Legislative Counsel of the Senate, and press for enactment by the Congress, a bill designed to destroy the bootlegger and the speakeasy by depriving them of their customers.

The draft of this act makes the buyer of a drink or a bottle of illicit alcoholic beverage an offender against the Government and liable to prosecution in the Federal Courts.

It defines an illicit alcoholic beverage as one on which the prescribed Government tax has not been paid, and one which, bearing the proper Internal Revenue Department stamp, is offered for sale by a vendor not licensed under the State's laws to sell.

It makes private possession of such illicit beverage *prima facie* evidence of buyer guilt.

It makes a person's presence in a speakeasy *prima facie* evidence of customer guilt.

It defines a bootlegger as one who handles, possesses for sale, peddles, or in any manner transports illicit beverage for profit.

Customer-Guilt

Vitally Needed to Be Written in Statutes

It defines a speakeasy as a place where unstamped alcoholic beverage is possessed for sale or distribution, or where stamped beverage is possessed for sale or distribution without State's license.

It provides for the punishment of the convicted bootlegger or speakeasy keeper by imprisonment, and for punishment of the convicted customer by fine or imprisonment or both.

There is an existent law covering the counterfeiting of Internal Revenue stamps. It may now be advisable to make the counterfeiting of container labels also a crime. Such counterfeiting has constituted one of Prohibition's most impudent, universal, and enticing frauds.

I consider the enactment of a Federal customer-guilt law vitally necessary for the following principal reasons:

1—To assure a maximum tax revenue to the Government.

2—To destroy bootleg and speakeasy funding of gangdom crime.

3—To discourage smuggling by scuttling its market.

4—To protect the taxed and licensed manufacturers, distributors, and purveyors from lawless competitors.

5—To assist State, county, and municipal governments on wiping out bootlegging and the speakeasy.

6—To protect the health of the drinking public by making it impracticable and extremely unprofitable to obtain unsound alcoholic drinks.

7—To foster consumption of American products as against foreign.

8—To restore and fortify individual and community respect for laws.

The propriety of establishing liquor-customer guilt in the statutory law is, to my mind, self-evident.

It is a Federal offense to privately possess or purchase, in and State, habit-forming drugs except by physician's prescription, and every month persons are sent to prison for it. The proposed customer-guilt liquor law is on all fours with that established doctrine.

The Government's imperative need of enlarged revenue created the almost insupportable burden of taxes under which the law-obeying people of the country now plod along.

The potency of a re-legalized liquor traffic to lighten that burden was one of the determining arguments which induced thirty-six States to revoke the Eighteenth Amendment, with it the Volstead Act.

Now that Prohibition has been discarded, it is the first duty of Washington to make sure, to the utmost boundary of its powers, that the change shall bear its maximum fruit; that every dollar realizable from a wise schedule of liquor taxation shall actually find its way into the Federal Treasury. These ends cannot be attained if an illicit liquor traffic continues.

Deterioration

Community Morals Lowered by Prohibition

Illicit liquor—and I use that term to include all varieties of alcoholic beverages—has only two sources of supply; the domestic and the foreign. There appears to be sound reason for believing that the death of Prohibition will greatly stimulate the enterprise of supplying an unpatriotic part of the American public with imported liquor on which no duty has been paid.

One widely published statement asserts that more than 75,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon whiskies lie ready packaged across the line in Canada, piled up in anticipation of our post-prohibition market. To this report is added the inference that much of it will be available to smuggling syndicates if the Congress fixes a high tariff.

I do not think the Congress will demand a high tariff. I think it should, if for no other reason than to give our own producer—the farmer, the vineyardist and retailer—a fair chance to retrieve some of the lawful prosperity which prohibition confiscated.

Who will dispute the right of the tax-paying, law-obeying American producer or dealer to be protected by his government against the price-cutting criminality of operators who pay no tax whatever for purveying foreign goods on which the duty had been evaded?

I need not emphasize the moral deterioration which prohibition has brought upon our community life. We require to be reconditioned in our daily attitude of thought, speech and action toward the authority of Law.

CRUSADER—*New York State's United States Senator, Royal S. Copeland, will lead fight in Congress to curb pestilence of illicit liquor in nation.*

Von Rintelen Reveals How He Plotted for an Attack on U. S. by Mexico

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

I HAD STUDIED the foreign political situation of the United States, and realized that the only country she had to fear was Mexico. If Mexico attacked her she would need all the munitions she could manufacture, and would be unable to export any to Europe. There was, however, no prospect of this, since Mexico was torn by internal dissensions.

Huerta, the former President, was in exile, though I knew that he still hoped to regain his lost position. He ascribed his fall to the United States, which he suspected of having fomented the revolution which had brought him to grief.

While he was still in power American capital had made further attempts to gain possession of Mexico's oil, but had met with resistance from Huerta, which was only broken down when the revolution sent him into banishment.

This was the situation when I decided to take a hand in the game. I learned that Huerta was in the United States and made every effort to find where he was staying. He suddenly turned up in New York, and I went to his hotel, the Manhattan, to see him. On my way I pondered how to approach him, but could not think of any plan, and decided to rely on my instinct.

He was sitting alone in the lounge and was surprised to be addressed by a complete stranger. When I looked into his eyes I realized at once the best way to approach him. I told him I was a German officer, mentioned the munition transports and offered him my help there and then. I expressed my readiness to do all I could to bring his party into power again in Mexico.

Though I gave my reasons for visiting him, he was afraid of a trap and thought I might be an American agent. He remained silent, and I made every effort to convince him that I really was a German officer, and not in the pay of the United States.

At last he believed me and was prepared to speak frankly. He told me that another revolution was being engineered by his friends, but that they lacked weapons, or, in other words, money.

Trailed

Conference With Huerta Is Observed

The interview lasted a long time. I was in a position to offer him effective help, and we discussed what was to be done if the new revolution should be crowned with success. This was a matter of the utmost importance to me, and we came to terms. Huerta stipulated that I should procure the sanction of the German Government to the following conditions:

German U-boats were to land weapons along the Mexican coast; abundant funds were to be provided for the purchase of armaments, and Germany should agree to furnish Mexico with moral support. In that eventuality Mexico would take up arms against the United States and Huerta would have his revenge. This desire for revenge, incidentally, seemed to me to be Huerta's driving motive. After the interview I sent a cable report to Berlin.

As I left the hotel I caught sight of two familiar faces. They were those of detectives who had frequently shadowed me in the past. I remained in the vicinity of the hotel until I saw Huerta come out, followed by two men, who were apparently guarding him. I went after them in order to make sure. Huerta entered a car, and the two detectives stopped a taxi and followed. There was no longer room for doubt that our interview had been observed.

On the same day another disturbing incident occurred, for when I returned to my office, still somewhat agitated at my disconcerting discovery, I found my lawyer sitting there with his legs crossed and very depressed. I was by no means pleasantly surprised when he told me that he had extremely disagreeable news.

My eyes grew wide with astonishment, however, when he told me he had found out, with the help of his shady but very valuable connections, that the "Most Secret Code" of the German Embassy had been stolen. British agents had got a girl to make up to a young and badly-paid secretary on the staff of the Naval Attache. He had agreed to do what she asked of him, and had communicated the immensely important code to her, and therefore to the British. He was said to have made a copy and to have restored the original carefully to its place, which evidently was but poorly guarded.

I was very upset. It was the code that I had brought with me from the Admiralty in Berlin for the use of the Embassy, because it was suspected that the old code was in the hands of the enemy.

There ensued some weeks of waiting for the reply to my message to Berlin, and I was on tenterhooks to hear whether I could agree to Huerta's terms. I came into frequent contact with him during this time, and always found him in excellent humour at the turn his country's fortunes were about to take.

The answer from Berlin which was to sanction my conspiracy with Huerta arrived eventually, and informed that money was being held for the day when Mexican troops would be ready to commence hostilities against American, and that German submarines and auxiliary cruisers would appear on the Mexican coast to lend their support.

On receiving the German Government's reply I drove to the Manhattan Hotel, but Huerta was not there. I learned from one of his friends that he was expected back in New York at any moment; so I waited. He had gone to the Mexican frontier to discuss matters with his party; but though I waited and waited, he did not return. I sent my agents out to search for him throughout America, but they could not discover a trace.

One evening, as I was returning from a social function, I was walking along in evening-dress to find a taxi, when a man passed me from behind with a swift step. Suddenly I heard the words:

"You are being watched. Look out! Don't wait for Huerta. He has been poisoned."

I kept my control and followed the man with my eyes. I recognized the gait of my lawyer. When I got into my taxi I was followed by a second car. My lawyer was right. I was being watched. Later I heard that Huerta had been poisoned by his cook in a country house on the Mexican border, though no details of his death were ever made public.

Recalled

Assures Friends He Will Return Within Month

Though I was aware that the police were on my track I resolved to hold out. I had always been so careful that they could have no direct and clear proof that I had had a finger in so many "shady" transactions.

In spite of Huerta's death I tried to get the Mexican affair going again, and I was still absorbed in my plans when, on the morning of June 6, 1915, an attendant came to me in the breakfast-room of the New York Yacht Club and gave me a message to ring up a certain number. The Naval Attache was at the other end of the telephone, and he asked me to meet him at a particular street corner. When I arrived he handed me a telegram, which ran as follows:

"To the Naval Attache at the Embassy. Captain Rintelen is to be informed unobtrusively that he is under instructions to return to Germany."

What was that? Had I not, but a few weeks ago, distinctly asked Headquarters in Berlin *not* to cable my name at all.

I could not understand why this telegram had been sent to me, and only knew that if I obeyed it immediately, I should leave things in frightful confusion behind me. The Irish were relying on me, our strikes had begun to boom again, and we were still placing bombs on the transports. All this would now come to an end.

I wondered whether I had fallen a victim of intrigues, or was I being recalled to Berlin to report how matters stood in America?

At any rate, I decided that "obedience," in the loftier sense of the word, might still admit an appropriate interpretation of the recall-order, and I therefore wound up my business—unobtrusively, however, while I calmed my friends and helpmates with the assurance that within four weeks I should be "on the job" again, for I was convinced I could run the British blockade.

This is the twelfth of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the U. S. during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Borden Considers Marital Bliss and Double Bed

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

THE WORLD, Society declares, is the danger; the world, the flesh, and the devil. Since married couples are obliged to live in it, they must guard against it, and the greatest possible physical intimacy is the one safeguard against its distracting temptation.

Their house may be a pleasant place of entertainment: that is a matter of taste or of social obligation; but it must be a fortress, and since the man has to spend most of his day away from the house they must make the most of the time they have at home together by doing all the little things together that they would each do alone if they were not married. Small, private, personal things that they always did do alone when, as son and daughter, they lived with their parents.

Even a perfect son is not exclusively and entirely a son all the time, even when he is at home. He is a young man as well as a small boy with rights of his own under the family roof, and a room of his own in which he can exercise those rights, sleep if he likes with his feet on his pillow or his dog lying across his feet.

But a perfect married couple is always a married couple every minute of the day and night and when they are at home this man and this woman, they have rights over each other that destroy their separate identities and are meant to.

A perfect husband would not dream of wanting to sleep with his dog, he would want to sleep with his wife.

The perfect wife would not think of insisting on a room of her own. If she did, it could only mean that there was something wrong with her, so she wouldn't be a perfect wife. She may not want to play golf with him, she may prefer bridge, which he hates; she may not want to hear about the troubles at the office, she may prefer gossip.

That, Society will admit as natural enough in a wife very much in love, but it would be unnatural did she not want him to sleep in her bed.

In fact it is not only natural, but morally right, according to the verdict of Society, that a husband and a wife should sleep together every night, get up together every morning for in the greatest possible physical intimacy lies the special meaning of marriage.

And our young, serious, married lovers accept these conventional notions with ardor. Because they are so much in love the scheme seems to them not only decent but lovely.

Shoal

In the Sea of Marital Happiness

They know what they have undertaken is going to be difficult. But physical intimacy has no terrors for them. It is the one thing they demand of life. The days are not long enough, nor the nights; the whole of life is too short to give them enough of each other. To be together every possible minute is what their senses are clamoring for.

The blood pounding in their veins, their beating hearts, hungry lips, aching arms, tell them what Society says is true. How can they not believe? Nature and Society, pursuing each a purpose of its own, have combined to convince them that an unhealthy and unnatural way of living is not only healthy and natural, but lovely and romantic.

They are so much in love—I like their being in love. I wouldn't have them fall out of love for anything. I am trying to prevent it, and all I ask of them is a little common sense and a slight sense of humor, which is the same as a sense of proportion.

I want them merely to take a sane view of this matter of sleeping close together in an enclosed space. For it is not natural and it is not healthy, and it cannot therefore remain lovely for long, and since it will end in irritability or blindness, callous indifference, physical disgust, or dreary resignation, it cannot be blessed or even proper.

Moreover, if my young couple could only for one minute get rid of their preconceived notions of romantic respectability, they would see that this matter is not a dramatic or emotional question, but a purely practical one of hygienic and emotional economy.

If it is necessary to share a bedroom because you can't afford two rooms, that is a reason, and the only good reason for doing so.

Continuance

Of Age-Old Custom Described as Folly

But to believe it necessary as a means to happiness or as a pledge of passionate devotion is childish, and to sleep together every night, as a matter of habit or a moral obligation, is folly. For no two human beings, however much in love they may be, are like enough physically to stand so much proximity with impunity.

Their lungs are different, and their digestive apparatus, and their glands; and so their physical requirements are different. The amount of sleep they need, the amount of fresh air, varies. Some people like lots of fresh

(Continued on Next Page)

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H. G. Wells Writes an Amazing History Of World for the Next Hundred Years

WHAT will be the history of the world for the next hundred years? How will these years deal with mankind?

H. G. Wells, world famous author, who wrote the "Outline of History," presents his answer to these questions in an enthralling volume—"The Shape of Things to Come."

Mr. Wells has projected his mind to the year 2106 and finds a completely changed world. He finds hate largely banished, national rivalries gone, and a civilization of harmony and plenty, born after the long travail of a suffering mankind.

Mr. Wells begins his history with our present-day period. He pictures the breakdown of the present system due to the follies of men. He depicts strange and cataclysmic events between now and the day, more than 170 years hence, when his imaginary history is supposed to have been written.

Mr. Wells long ago qualified himself as an accurate prophet. In his book, "The War of the Worlds," written in 1898, before the airplane was invented, he visioned the terrors of warfare in the air. Now he has drawn a fascinating, terrifying, perhaps prophetic, word-picture of a world-shaking clash of men and nations in the years ahead.

A series of instalments from his new work begins herewith. The initial instalments furnish a background for those to follow. Imagine, as Mr. Wells has, this history having been written in 2106 and read accordingly.

He Tells How and Why Our Civilization Collapsed, as Viewed in Year 2106

By H. G. WELLS,

World famous author who wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and many other noted works.

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE between the world before the Great War and the world after it lay in this, that before that storm of distress and disillusionment the clear recognition that a world-wide order and happiness, in spite of contemporary distresses, was within the reach of mankind was confined to a few exceptional persons, while after the catastrophe it had spread to an increasing multitude, it had become a desperate hope and desire, and at last a working conviction that made organized mass action possible.

The conception of one single human community organized for collective service to the common weal had to wait until the rapid evolution of the means of communication could arrest and promise to defeat the disintegrative influence of geographical separation. That rapid evolution came at last in the nineteenth century.

Steam power, oil power, electric power, the railway, the steamship, the aeroplane, transmission by wire and aerial transmission followed each other very rapidly. They knit together the human species as it had never been knit before. Insensibly, in less than a century, the utterly impracticable became not merely a possible adjustment but an urgently necessary adjustment if civilization was to continue.

Now the cardinal prominence of the Great War in history lies in this, that it demonstrated the necessity of that adjustment. It was never considered to be necessary before.

It was in Western Europe especially that the conception of the organized and disciplined World-State as a revolutionary objective ultimately grew to its full proportions.

Tormented
Clear Vision Did Not Make for Happiness

At first it grew obscurely. In 1933 any observer might have been misled by the fact of the Fascist regime in Italy, by the tumult of the Nazi party in Germany, by similar national-socialist movements in other countries, and by the increase in tariff barriers and other restraints upon trade everywhere, to conclude that the cosmopolitan idea was everywhere in retreat before the obsessions of race, creed and nationalism. Yet all the while the germs of the modern State were growing, everywhere its votaries were learning and assembling force.

It needed the financial storm of the years 1928 and 1929 C. E. and the steadily progressive collapse of the whole world's economic life, of which this storm was the prelude, to give the World-State prophets the courage of their convictions. Then indeed they began to speak out.

By 1931 C. E. this conception becomes visible even in the obstinately intellectual mind of France—for example, in the parting speech to America of an obscure and transitory French Prime Minister, Laval, who crossed the Atlantic on some new undiscovered mission in that year, and we find it promptly echoed by such prominent loud speakers as President Hoover of America and Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister.

Clearness of vision did not make for the happiness of the unenlightened. Their minds were tormented not simply by contemporary fears and miseries, but by the sure knowledge of a possible world of free activity within the reach of man and, as it were, magically withheld.

They saw hundreds of millions of lives cramped and crippled, meagerly lived, sacrificed untimely, and they could not see any primary necessity for this blighting and starvation of human life.

Suffering
Story, 'Generations of Half Light,' Must Proceed

They saw youthful millions drifting to lives of violence, mutilation and premature and hideous deaths. And beyond was our security, our eventfulness and our freedom.

It is to the story of these battling, lost and suffering generations, the "generations of the half light," that we must now proceed.

Few of us could write even a brief account now of the Great War. The names of such generals as Haig, Kitchener, French, Joffre, Foch and Ludendorff mean nothing and need mean nothing to the ordinary citizen today.

Nearly all the commanders concerned had dull and unattractive personalities and the business was altogether too unwieldy for them. Most of their operations were densely stupid, muddled both in conception and execution.

For the rodomontade of the conflict the curious cannot do better than glance through the eager narrative of Winston Churchill's "World Crisis." There one finds all the stereotyped flourishes and heroisms of nineteenth-century history from the British point of view.

He has the insensitiveness of a child of thirteen. His soldiers are toy soldiers and he loves to knock over a whole row of them. He enjoyed the war. He takes himself and all the now forgotten generals and statesmen of the war with a boyish seriousness.

After the great slaughter of the French at the outset of the war and a mighty killing of Russians there was, during what was called the deadlock period, the period of trench warfare.

In 1916 and 1917 there were spasmodic renewals of hostilities on a large scale by the British and French in France. Newly trained British armies were made to advance in close formation by generals who, unless they were imbeciles, could have no doubts of the fate to which they were sending their men.

The mentality of these men is still a matter for discussion. The poor boys they commanded were marched forward shoulder to shoulder in successive waves of attack, and so advancing they were shot to pieces by the enemy machine-guns.

So perished the flower of an entire school generation.

By 1917 the French troops began to manifest a livelier intelligence. They were amidst familiar things, nearer their homes and less cut off from subversive influences than the British.

A certain General Nivelle, at that time French Commander-in-Chief, made what Churchill calls an "experiment," which resulted altogether in the loss of nearly a couple of hundred thousand men. It involved the advance of masses of infantry into intense fields of fire.

Sanity
Marked by Collapse of Russian Autocracy

In an hour, said Lieutenant Ybarnegaray (in a debate in the French Chamber, June, 1917), they were reduced to a crowd "running like madmen," all formations and distinctions lost.

Provision had been made for less than 15,000 wounded. There were seven times as many. Most of the casualties never received the most elementary attention for three days. The result was gangrene, amputation and death for thousands.

Then came the first intimation that there were limits to human obedience. A French division ordered into action to continue this futile holocaust refused to march. Churchill says this was "deeply disquieting" to the authorities, and no doubt it pained and distressed every intelligent amateur of war.

The next sign of sanity in this world torture was the collapse of the grotesque Russian autocracy. Abruptly this profoundly rotten government collapsed into nothing.

Then there was a second revolution in Russia which carried a small and resolute Communist organization to power—carried it to a power simply and solely because there was no other organized alternative, and because it promised peace plainly and surely—peace on any terms. The Russian armies melted away at its signal; the men steamed home. Mankind seemed already to be awakening from the war nightmare.

During this period something very significant was going on at Washington. The swiftly growing munition industries of America had discovered that a home market for their products, a home market of superior solvency, might be added to the vast demands of the fighting nations overseas.

America, it was argued, might keep out of the war—well and good—but nevertheless America must be "prepared." The United States must arm. The President had weighed this proposal with a due regard for the votes and press support that would come to him at the next election; he had weighed it very carefully as become a politician, and after some resistance he consented that America should be "prepared."

Munitions should be assembled, troops should be drilled. Flags began to wave—and the United States flag was a very intoxicating one — and drums and trumpets to sound. Military excitement stirred through that vast pacific population and rose.

We must now say something about the direct activities of the hyperatrophied "armament firms" in bringing about and sustaining the massacres of the Great War. A proper understanding of that influence is essential if the stresses and martyrdoms of the middle years of the twentieth century are to be understood.

Opposed
Bethlehem Steel Corporation Fought Disarmament

These "armament firms" were an outcome of the iron and steel industry, which in a few score years between 1700 and 1850 grew up—no man objecting—from a modest activity of artisans to relatively gigantic possibilities of production. This industry covered the world with a network of railways, and produced iron and then steel steamships to drive the wooden sailing ships off the seas. At an early stage it turned its attention to the weapons in the world.

In a perpetual progress in the size and range of great guns, in a vast expansion of battleships that were continually scrapped in favor of larger or more elaborate models, it found a most important and inexhaustible field of profit.

The governments of the world were taken unawares, and in a little while the industry, by sound and accepted methods of salesmanship, was able to impose its novelties upon these ancient institutions with their tradition of implacable mutual antagonism.

Why did humanity gape at the guns and do nothing? And why, after the Great War, after that generation had seen over twenty million beings perish painfully and untimely, did it still go on, doing nothing adequate to the occasion? With the preparations still mounting up and the horrible possibilities of war increasing under its eyes?

The great Cradle of Bethlehem Steel Corporation of America in 1929 was revealed as actively opposing naval disarmament at the Geneva Conference of 1927. At any rate it was associated with three shipbuilding companies who were sued by a Mr. Shearer, who claimed to have been given that task, for fees alleged to be due to him.

There seems to have been little dispute that he had been so employed; the case turned upon the extent of his services and the amount of his fees. Nothing was done by the penguins either to the companies concerned or to Mr. Shearer. A few expressed indignation; that was all.

The industrialists and financiers built up these monstrous armaments and imposed them on the governments of the time, with a disregard of consequences that seems now absolutely imbecile.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, the greatest of munition salesmen, as one sees him in the painting (ascribed to Orpen) recently discovered in Paris, with his three-cornered hat, his neat little moustache and beardlet, and the ribbon of some Order of Chivalry around his neck, looks quite a nice, if faintly absurd, little gentleman.

The American President Woodrow Wilson, of all the delegates to the Peace Conference, was the most susceptible to the intimations of the future.

For a brief interval Wilson stood alone for mankind. Or at least he seemed to stand for mankind. And in that brief interval there was a very extraordinary and significant wave of response to him throughout the earth. So eager was the situation that all humanity leaped to accept and glorify Wilson.

Wilson
Millions Believed Him Bringer of Peace

He was transfigured in the eyes of men. Millions believed him as the bringer of untold blessings; thousands would gladly have died for him. That response was one of the most illuminating events in the early twentieth century.

The essential Wilson, the world was soon to learn, was vain and theatrical, with no depth of thought and no wide generosity. So far from standing for all mankind, he stood indeed only for the Democratic party in the United States—and for himself. He sacrificed the general support of his people in America to party considerations and his prestige in Europe to a craving for social applause.

For a brief season he was the greatest man alive. Then for a little while he remained the most conspicuous. He visited all the surviving courts of Europe and was feted and undone in every European capital. That triumphal procession to futility need not occupy us further here. Our concern is with his idea.

Manifestly he wanted some sort of a world pax. But it is doubtful if at any time he realized that a world pax means a world control of all the vital common interests of mankind.

What he did do was to reap an immediate harvest of popular applause, to present to human hope a white face rigid with self-approval, bowing from processional carriages and decorated balconies, retiring gravely into secret conference with the diplomatists and politicians of the old order, and emerging at last with this League of Nations, that began nothing and ended nothing and passed in a couple of decades out of history.

The U. S. Senate, after some attempts at compromise, rejected the Covenant of the League altogether, washed its hands of world affairs, and the President, instead of remaining forever Prince of Everlasting Peace and Wonder of the Ages, shrank again very rapidly to human proportions and died a broken and disappointed man.

The United States returned to normal business and the Profit and Loss Account, and the Europeans were left with the name of Wilson written all over their towns, upon streets, avenues, esplanades, railway stations, parks and squares, to make what they could of this emasculated League he had left about among their affairs.

League
Hindrance Rather Than Help to World Peace

Considering all things in the light of subsequent events, it would have been well if the League of Nations had committed hara-kari directly the United States Senate refused participation, and if the European powers, realizing their failure to stabilize the planet at one blow, had set themselves at once to the organization of a League of Conciliation and Co-operation within the European area.

The League's complete inability to control or even modify the foreign policy of Japan (modeled on the best nineteenth-century European patterns) was the decisive factor in its declension to a mere organization of commentary upon current affairs.

Gradually the member governments discontinued their subsidies and the secretariat dwindled to nothing. Like The Hague Tribunal, the League faded out of existence before or during the Famished Fifties.

This premature and ineffectual League was a hindrance rather than a help to the achievement of world peace. It got in the way. It prevented people from thinking freely about the essentials of the problem.

Organizations of well-meaning folk, the British League of Nations Union, for example, came into existence to support it, and resisted rather than helped any effectual criticism of its constitution and working. They would say that it was "better than nothing," whereas a false start is very much worse than nothing.

It was only when the insufficiency of the League had passed beyond any possibility of dispute that men began to take up the abandoned search for world unification again.

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The next instalment of Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

PROPHET?—*H. G. Wells, world famous British author and historian, who now writes a "dream-history" of the world during the coming century.*

WOODROW WILSON

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Ickes Sees National Ruin in Wanton Waste of America's Oil Resources

As Petroleum Industry Has Failed to Regulate Itself, Federal Government Must Control Output, Prices

By HAROLD L. ICKES

Secretary of the Interior and Federal Oil Administrator.

THE RECKLESS EXPLOITATION and wanton waste of the nation's oil resources must stop. We must cease producing tomorrow's oil today!

Essential as it is to the happiness and well-being of our citizens, oil is absolutely indispensable to the national defense.

Imagine the terrific handicap a nation with no or even limited oil supplies would be under in these days if at war with a country which possessed adequate oil resources.

Our air fleets would gather cobwebs in their hangars; our ships could not leave their ports; there would be no mechanized artillery or motorized transport.

Despite the present apparent superabundance of oil, this country has less oil measured in terms of known supply than it had ten years ago!

Oil is irreplaceable. Ruthlessly cut-over forest lands can be replanted. Our water supply can be rearranged and redistributed. Our streams can be restocked with fish and our mountain haunts with game. The quality and fertility of the soil can be stored, but no trick of magic can replace a barrel of oil taken from the ground.

We have been heedless of this fact and the danger it implies to our national welfare. We have been guilty of shamefully squandering this rich endowment of nature.

Cheating
Chislers Have Been Busy In Oil Fields

Billions of feet of natural gas, spelling comfort and convenience and riches have been allowed to escape into the air as wells have been drilled. Unscientific exploitation and overproduction has resulted in a too great supply of crude oil and gasoline in storage above ground. The legitimate market could not possibly consume it with the result that prices have been forced far below the cost of production, and the entire oil industry disorganized.

Instead of employing sound engineering methods to conserve the oil in its natural reservoirs underground, bringing up only as much as demand requires, millions of dollars have been spent in drilling and maintaining superfluous wells which have necessitated construction of expensive storage facilities above ground where the oil is exposed to losses through evaporation and by occasional burning.

If these conditions had not obtained; if the oil business from the beginning had been operated as a permanent, stable, and steady enterprise; if there had been produced from the wells only the oil that could be consumed at a fair profit; if there had been less of the get-rich-quick spirit, and a greater willingness to build solidly and substantially for the future, the industry would not be in its present distress.

There have been men in the industry who realized that these reckless and wasteful methods meant ruin, and there have been sporadic efforts to regulate the industry which have collapsed when chiselers within the industry have broken through the regulations they voluntarily assumed. This resulted in a renewed rush to bring in new wells and to produce more oil from old wells, thus driving the scale of prices lower and lower and further devastating the industry.

The chaotic conditions in the industry caused President Roosevelt to call an oil conference shortly after he took office last March. At this conference it became alarmingly clear that the situation was even more critical than the administration believed.

The overwhelming sentiment of the representatives of the oil industry who attended was in favor of strict regulation and control of the industry by the Federal Government. It was openly avowed that the industry itself was not able to right itself without the help of the Government.

Following this conference a bill was introduced in Congress as giving the Federal Government wide powers of control of the oil industry. It was an attempt to express in legislation the conclusions of the overwhelming majority of those who attended the conference. But about this time there were prospects of a substantial business upturn with the result that some of the oil interests which had favored strict government control experienced a change of heart and opposed the bill.

In view of the divided sentiment and having before it other pressing legislative matters, Congress did not enact this bill as presented but it did include among the general provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act an important section relating to the oil industry.

The situation, meanwhile, went from bad to worse. At the time of the March conference crude oil was selling at approximately 50 cents a barrel in the mid-continent field. Steadily it sank to still lower levels until in some instances in East Texas it brought only the ruinous price of 10 cents a barrel.

Fortunately, Congress had granted in the National Industrial Recovery Act practically the same powers that had been set up in the oil bill that had failed to pass. Accordingly, steps were taken to draft a code for the oil industry, but it was no easy matter to get the various factions in the industry into a general agreement on its provisions.

Regulation
Administrator, Committee Given Control

The greatest difference of opinion was with relation to price fixing. A numerically and financially powerful group wanted to lodge in the Federal Government not only the power to regulate production but to fix minimum and maximum prices as well. An equally powerful group opposed this plan, but finally a price-fixing clause was agreed upon.

Following the adoption of the code, the President appointed me Oil Administrator. Concurrently, in accordance with the provisions of the code, he set up a Planning and Co-ordination Committee for the industry. My first duty was to try to bring the supply and demand for crude oil within speaking distance of each other. No one would even attempt to argue that any practical regulation of the oil industry is possible unless these two factors are equalized.

Price fixing, powerful and drastic remedy that it is, cannot serve to keep prices where they ought to be if production is permitted to be out of bounds, and what is true with respect to production is equally true of refining.

Our large stock of oil in storage is at once a great asset and a great liability. It is an asset in that it can provide flexibility in balancing production with consumer demand.

HAROLD L. ICKES,
Secretary of Interior.

It becomes a liability if it is used by refiners to increase unduly their gasoline inventories, because excessive inventories can break the market even though production and consumption are perfectly balanced. Price cannot be controlled by executive fiat without the things that control price being placed under control.

Consequently, an allocation of crude oil production was made covering all the oil-producing States. This allocation permitted for the time being a larger production than the market could reasonably absorb, because it was not desired to check production too suddenly or drastically.

The results were immediately beneficial. Prices went from 64 to 89 cents in the mid-continent field, and the improvement was reflected throughout the industry.

Subsequently, a second and more restrictive allocation was made. This allocation is now in effect, although we are prepared to change it up or down if necessary to balance production and consumption.

In spite of the Government's fair attitude, there has been cheating. The chiselers are still busy. Production in some fields has not been kept within the quota, with the result that overproduction which has caused an over-supply of gasoline, has been a great weight on the market.

Experiment
Conservation of Oil Resources Of Vital Concern

Lately there has been a renewed attempt to produce hot oil. This is bootleg oil surreptitiously put into the channels of trade. Its quantity can only be guessed at. Since it is illegal it is sold at distress prices and it has a particularly depressing effect on the market.

There are Federal laws to punish these renegades which have been upheld by the courts, and we intend to keep after them until we teach them that these laws cannot be lightly regarded.

When allocations were first promulgated, it was proposed that the Oil Administrator simultaneously should put into effect a complete schedule of prices for crude oil and the products thereof.

This was moving too fast. Nothing like it had ever been attempted. The fixing of prices meant, in effect, that the Federal Government would be the final authority in this tremendous and important industry, and it might serve as a precedent for other industries.

But the pressure to fix prices not only continued, it increased, and after a strong case had been made out for it, a tentative price schedule, recommended by the industry's own planning and coordination committee, was promulgated. Originally the effective date for price control was set for December 1. However, elements in the industry opposed to price fixing suggested a postponement to allow them to present to the planning and co-ordination committee a plan which, they contend, will obviate the necessity of price control. This development caused a postponement until January 1 of the effective date.

The proper uses of our oil resources are matters of vital concern to our Government and our citizens. If the industry cannot regulate itself at least to the point of preventing the waste that has gone on in the past, the Government will take whatever steps may be necessary to do it. If there is a renewed period of unrestrained and reckless production all the king's horses and all the king's men will not be able to put this particular Humpty-Dumpty together again.

Mary Borden Considers Marital Bliss, Double Bed

(Continued from Preceding Page)

air, the colder the better; some can't stand it.

Some are anaemic, cleave to hot-water bottles, and need many blankets.

Others suffocate, toss and perspire under more than one; and some like soft pillows and others no pillows at all; and some cannot get to sleep easily and like to read in bed, and if, out of consideration for the companions of their beds, they put out the light and lie awake listening to the blissful snores of the oblivious, they will sooner or later begin to wonder, in the dragging dark, if marriage is after all such a blissful state of being.

These things will not worry them much at first. For a year, perhaps two, perhaps longer, their pleasure in each other's physical nearness will compensate, and if they are young and healthy and very much in love, even romance will survive for a while.

Their delight in each other will be so keen that it will smooth the most disordered bedclothes, give a thrilling undertone to a snore, and touch even the humble and unwelcome hot-water bottle with magic. That is the charm of their position and its danger.

But what enviable danger! Who doesn't envy them? Let them be happy, you say. Let them be foolish. What matter if the day must come when he will no longer want to look at her sleepy face in the morning, and she can no longer bear to hear him snore?

This first fine rapture is their perfect moment. Let them squeeze the last drop of pleasure out of it. It won't, we know, last long, but by the time it is all over they will have grown so used to each other that they will find it perfectly natural to go on living together in the greatest possible physical intimacy, even when they no longer want to, and so you see they will be safe. But don't let's think about that yet. Let's concentrate on this glorious instant. Surely there are times when a moment of splendid wastefulness is worth paying for with years of dreariness?

It would be a tenable position if the conventional married familiarity of a lovely young woman and her nice husband did add the last exquisite touch to their ecstasy, but it isn't true. The conventions of the conjugal bedroom are not intended for delight but for respectability. They are designed, not to give people exquisite joy, but to form habits that will keep them tied together when their joy is gone. Society is interested in cultivating among its members, not passion, but orderly behavior; for Society is, quite rightly, afraid of passion because it interferes with the normal pursuits of ordinary people.

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O. O. McIntyre Plucks a Few Feathers As He Scans Papers From Old World

Finds That Fanny Ward's Hands Are Her Give-Away as Past-Middle-Aged

By O. O. M'INTYRE

GLEANINGS from the Old World:

Loie Fuller is dancing in Montreaux, Switzerland.

A juggler, a poor imitation of W. C. Fields, gets tremendous applause being billed as a friend of Chaplin in Geneva.

The most talked of girl in all London is Dorothy Dickson, daughter of Dorothy Dickson and Carl Hyson, long professional Broadway dancers.

Carl Hysen has a band and a floor show in the Grosvenor House, London.

Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn's beautiful mansion near the Bois is named for his own "Hollywood Hotel." Cohn is now the biggest importer of Havana cigars in Europe.

Allan Dwan, finishing a picture in London, has hurried off to join the tin cup brigade in Carlsbad. He's popular in the British capital.

Jack Donohue, 22-year-old American, bowled London over directing the dances for the big musical "Ball at The Savoy." His first trip abroad and he went right from boat to theater. Yankee Zip!

The biggest selling book in England now is "Here Comes the King," by Phillip Lindsay, a young Australian in England but three years and son of Norman Lindsay, the artist.

Libbie Block, Brooklyn born girl, a composite of Dorothy Parker, Edna Ferber and Anita Loos, has finished a play in England with three acts and three locales—Brittany, Devonshire and Cantonbury.

Morton Downey accepted his London engagement so he could open the first big broadcasting station in Ireland.

Cole Porter, Peru, (Ind.) boy, makes good in London again with music and lyrics for "Nymph Errant."

One of the most popular Britishers with Americans is Richmond Temple of the Savoy.

On the Thames they have a fake steamboat moored along the banks called "The Old Steamboat," a night club. Roustabouts, deck hands, harmonica orchestra and everything.

* * *

THE MOST famous course in Europe is the historic St. Andrews in Scotland. Women are not allowed within 50 feet of the club house. Among treasures are original golf balls with leather coverings. St. Andrews is said to be the birthplace of golf.

* * *

LADDIE CLIFF is now playing in an old American "Meller" near Edinburgh. He is extremely popular in Scottish provinces. Sir Harry Lauder has for many weeks been touring the small towns in the north of Scotland. He has played them all so often the audience joins in all his songs, knows all his jokes and actually starts laughing when it buys its tickets. Lauder is beginning to show his years.

* * *

FANNIE WARD is just as much a first nighter in London as in New York, with Jack Dean plodding in the wake of her birdlike trip down the aisle. Scores nightly seek her autograph—the autograph mania has seized perfidious old Albion, too. Miss Ward's daughter is married to a noble and is actually in "the real McCoy" Mayfair set. Recently she went to a fortune teller and was told: "You will live to be sixty." Whereupon Miss Ward screamed, "Heavens, I've been dead several years!"

There is only one give-away to Miss Ward's remarkable youthfulness. That is her hands. They are hands of the past-middle-aged.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

In Formosa, where they sleep in camphor trees, they wear white for mourning.

The Thoroughbred Club in Lexington votes a life membership yearly to persons whose turf achievements have been notable. . . . This year it was Joseph E. Widener. . . .

Carole Lombard is a collector of perfumes. . . . Kate Smith collects but never uses perfume.

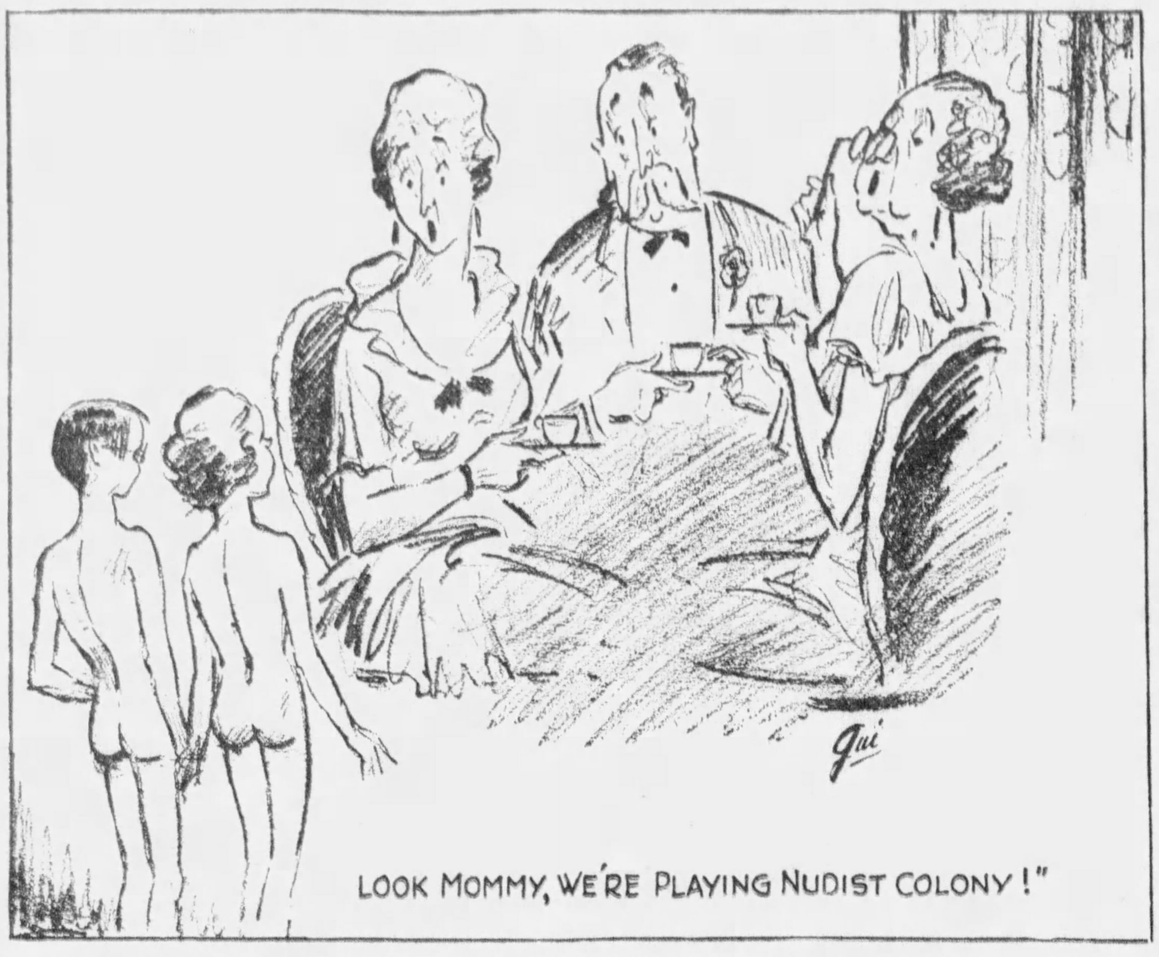
Mayor Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati, once a newspaperman himself, is considered one of the best after-dinner speakers in the middle-west. . . .

Percy Crosby in his second book in 1932 wrote ominously that the Russo-Japanese gestures of hostilities were a smoke screen to cloud the real issue, the overthrow of the United States. . . .

Bing Crosby has earned a half million crooning. . . . Every person who has lived on the river and known shanty boat folk should read "Steamboat Round the Bend" (Farrar and Rinehart). . . .

Al Smith likes to take a few puffs from a cigar and carry it around for hours unlighted.

Who is the most beautiful of all Ziegfeld show girls? O. O. McIntyre names his candidate in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Who is she?



Will Rogers Dons His Old Blue Serge To Shout Praises of Marie Dressler

Made World Realize There's Character in Face Besides Beauty, He Says

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I eat at the banquets (and half the time I dont even know what that is).

As I was telling you a week or two ago, I been gnawing my way through quite a few public gatherings, one of the most satisfying, and one of much cause for satisfaction was one given to Marie Dressler a week or so ago.

It was given by her studio, the Metro Goldwyn Mayer, and it was just about the flashiest and highest class thing you ever saw. They do things right over there.

They feed an awful lot of people over there at one or another kind of public function, but this one to Marie was not one of the awful kinds they feed. It was a mighty pearl stud affair.

Well I had to drag out the old blue serge, and double breasted that has fooled many a one, if you dont watch it too close, into thinking maby its a about a quarter breed tuxedo. Course the soft shirt and collar looks kinder negligee, but the black bow tie, and the old blue serge looking black by lamplight, why it looks within the requirements of "Dress Formal."

* * *

IT WAS on one of their great big stages and it was all decorated for the occasion. The bunting and the flags covered up the scars of some pretty bad pictures that I had made there away back in 1919, 20 and 21. You see I used to mess em up there in the silent days for Sam Goldwyn.

Do you know that there is no person in the entire moving picture business that has served the rigid and long apprenticeship of her craft that Marie Dressler has? There is nothing in the whole repertoire of the line of entertainment that she has not been in, and served it with great distinction.

Did you know she has a really fine voice, sang in light opera? Did you know she plays beautiful on the piano, and has a great appreciation and knowledge of really classical music?

Although she never went to school in her life, not even a day, she is one of the best informed, finest and brightest conversationalists you ever talked too.

* * *

HER IMMEDIATE friends compose every prominent man of politics, letters, or finance, that we have in our country. She is a darling of New York Society, yet the greatest fighter for the chorus girl our profession ever boasted of.

Did you know that she weighs 210 pounds, and that 190 pounds of it is heart? Did you know that records of the work done by people during the war, that she holds the feminine records? She enlisted for the duration of the war and has never been mustered out yet.

She has become the biggest box office attraction on the screen, and has made the world realize that there is character in a face, in addition to beauty. She has been a great incentive to us other hard looking old battleaxes (I know Marie will forgive me for that). Ah, I could go on by the hour and tell you what she has done.

But it was a great treat to all of us to be invited there. I made a terribly stupid speech for which I cant think of any alabi, but the rest of them dident. Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Louie B. Mayer, Polly Moran and the grand old May Robeson, and many others. Then along came Marie, and she made the best one of all. There is nothing the woman cant do. I am already working on my speech for her 90th birthday. I believe I can think of a good one by that time.

Keep abreast of the news . . . See Will Rogers' comment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

What Happens When a Widow Reforms a Man Lazy, Contented With Life?

By MARK HELLINGER

THEY used to say that you could almost tell the time of day by the length of the sapling branch in Si Johnson's hands. If it was ten a. m., the bark had barely been scraped off, and the penknife was still covered with green moisture. If it was noon, the branch was now sharpened to a fine point; if it was five p. m., the branch now resembled a rather large pencil, and a pile of yellow shavings lay between Si's rather large feet.

He never did anything else. He never wanted to. As long back as anyone could remember, Si Johnson had sat on the second step of Landry's Hotel, whittling.

He was tall and thin and awkward. His hair was grayish black, and his eyes were deep holes which peeped out from under shaggy black brows. His baggy trousers were always too short, and his large red hands too long.

In conversation he was slow and awkward, and the only people he ever really liked to talk to were children.

The one person who never avoided him, who always sought him out, was Mrs. Rebecca Parsons. And she was the one person whom Si always avoided—whenever possible—because she had lectured him almost every day for nearly 20 years.

She was a stout woman who wore nose-glasses, and a small gold watch on her bosom. She walked stiffly straight with her head rocking slightly from side to side, and her arms folded across her waist.

After her morning shopping was done, and she was ready to return to her small gray house on the outskirts of town, she would walk determinedly toward the Landry Hotel.

When Si saw her, he would hang his head, flick the branch under the steps, and prepare for the worst.

"Good morning," she would say crisply. Then, without waiting for an answer:

"You're a disgrace to a law-abiding community, Si Johnson. A positive disgrace. You're unkempt, dirty, lazy, and no good to anybody. Don't you ever feel like getting washed and looking presentable? Didn't it ever occur to you to be somebody in life? What kind of a man are you?"

All this time, Si would be looking penitent, hanging his head.

"Yes, ma'am, Mrs. Parsons," he would say. "Yes ma'am."

After awhile, the lady would sigh audibly, and bounce down the street with a great squeaking of shoes.

Si Johnson and Rebecca Parsons. A strange pair. An uncommon pair, in this day and age. Their orbits in life were as far apart as it is possible to be.

Perhaps that's why no one was surprised when they were married . . .

* * *

SI JOHNSON had a basket under his arm. His hair was slicked down with some kind of grease, but a few hairs stood up defiantly. His face was shaven and scrubbed. He wore new corduroy pants, and his big shoes looked suspiciously as though they had been shined.

He tried to duck when an old friend approached, but it was too late. The man looked him over carefully.

"What the blazes happened? Somebody die?"

Si shifted the other foot and wrinkled his brows seriously.

"Nope. Ain't nobody died whut I know of. Jess got m'self married Sat'dy."

The man looked incredulous.

"Married? You? Who, in the name of Perry Charles, is the bride?"

"Rebecca." He hesitated. "I mean Mrs. Parsons—the widder Parsons from down that way."

He jerked his finger. The man started to laugh, stopped and started again. The laugh grew into a spasm and the man started to cough. Si Johnson shifted to the other foot and said nothing.

"How did it happen?" The man was wiping tears of laughter from his eyes.

Si thought for a moment.

"I dunno. She thought it might help me."

The man started to laugh again, but quickly stopped.

"Well," he finally said, "you certainly fixed yourself up in great shape. She'll kill you. She'll kill you with work and honesty and being spruced up—why, you're as good as gone.

Si stood there for a little while, silent. He wanted to say something, but he had nothing to say. He felt grateful when the man patted him on the arm and walked away. . . .

* * *

REBECCA PARSONS JOHNSON proved to be a hard taskmaster. She belabored her aging bridegroom every day with sermons and work. She called him shiftless and lazy when she was in a mild mood, and other more expressive things when she wasn't.

The time when they ran out of butter just before dinner time, with no money in the house, he roused her ire to its fiercest pitch.

"What are we going to do?" she asked. "No butter in the house, and the bank closed. What are we going to do?"

Si rubbed a bony hand under his nose.

"Well," he said slowly, "I can run over and borry a little from Mrs. Butler. We can give it back tomorry."

Rebecca literally hit the ceiling.

"Borrow!" she screamed. "Borrow! Why, you filthy tramp, that's all you think of. That's your whole life. Well, I don't borrow. I wouldn't ask for anything if I was starving. And I'm not going to let you do it, either.

"What would Mrs. Butler think of me? Do you think I'd have them know that we hadn't sense enough to go to the bank before it closed? Do you? Answer me, you numbskull? Do you?"

Si Johnson said nothing. Rebecca's face was red.

"I'm so sick of your laziness that I could scream. I thought I could reform you—make a man of you—but I should have known it was impossible.

"And what thanks do I get? None. None whatever. Why, I've got more principle in my little finger than you have in your whole worthless body. Borrow. What a fine thing to suggest!"

The little gold watch was bouncing up and down. And from that moment on it ticked for nearly ten years before it saw the last of Si Johnson . . .

* * *

FOR IT was ten years, almost exactly to the day, that Rebecca Parsons took to her bed, pale and feverish. Si Johnson, nearer white than gray, summoned the doctor from the next town. Si's face, usually free of emotion, showed fright.

It seemed strange to him, a bit incredible, that Rebecca, the militant wife, could be ill. Sick in bed. The doctor came late in the afternoon, he felt Rebecca's pulse, and looked under her eyelids, and tapped her chest before he left.

The next day he came back. And the next. And again the following day, and gave Si instructions what to do. Then, one afternoon, after the doctor had gone, Rebecca called Si to her bedside.

Her face was chalky and there were dark circles under her eyes.

"Si," she whispered. "The money is all gone. The money in the bank. No more left. I told the doctor not to come any more. You go down to Smith's drug store and phone to the City Hospital in Eastview Township. Tell them that I'm very sick. Tell them to send an ambulance soon."

Si nodded dumbly. Within a few minutes, he was shambling down the road to town. . . .

As time went on, she shouted more and more hoarsely at him, wanting to know why the ambulance hadn't arrived.

"I already tole you," he would say quietly, "that the doc in the horsepital says the place is packed. He says that he'll send for you tomorry. The ambulance will come tomorry. Jess hold your horses, Rebecca—ain't no use gittin' essited."

"But I can't wait," she would shout. "I know I need attention. I'm sick, Si. You hear me? I'm sick. Last Wednesday they said they'd come over tomorrow. You go down to Smith's drug store and phone 'em again. Tell them I can't wait any longer. I can't, I'm too sick."

Rebecca was right. She couldn't wait any longer. She died the following morning . . .

* * *

SI JOHNSON sat on the second step of Landry's Hotel. It was early in the afternoon, and a nice pile of yellow shavings lay between his big shoes. He saw Mrs. Butler out of the corner of his eye and wiped the blade of his knife off on his baggy trousers.

"Mornin' Si," she said. "You're looking pretty chipper for a widder man."

Si glanced at the woman and nodded.

"Ain't no use cryin'," he said simply. "What's done is done."

"Can't understand it," Mrs. Butler cackled. "Can't understand it at all. It just ain't right that a vig'rus woman like Rebecca should go like that. 'Tain't right at all.

"After that doctor left, I noticed she didn't have no more callers. Didn't she want no more doctors?"

Si stroked his bearded chin ruminatively.

"Shore," he said. "But she didn't have no money. Broke."

"Well, my lands!" the woman said. "Why didn't you call up the Eastview Hospital? They'd a taken her—for nuthin', too."

Si smiled for the first time in ten years.

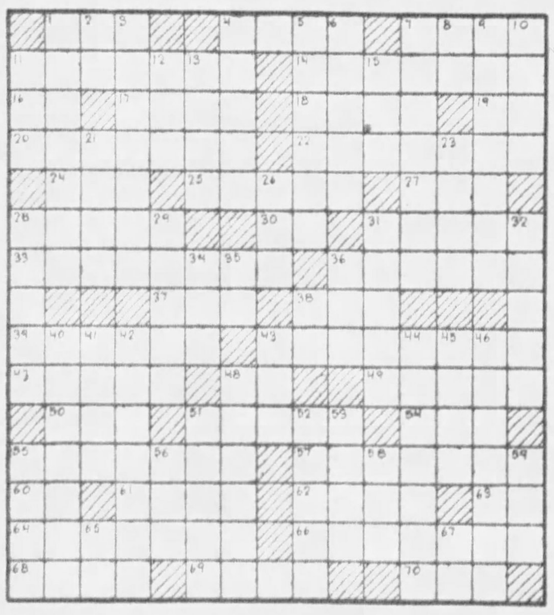
"Mrs. Butler," he said, "I begged her to do that. But, gosh sakes. You know whut an independent woman Rebecca was." . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

J	E	F	F	E	R	S	O	N		M	O	L	L	A
E	L	I	A		A	L	B		V	E	N	E	E	R
W	A	N		A	V	E		F	I	T		A	N	I
E	T		B	R	I	D	G	E	S		P	A	S	
L	E	G		E	N	S	U	E		N	A	P		T
R	U	M		E		A		V	I	R	A	G	O	
P		M	A	B		A	T	E		C	A	R	E	T
E	H		D	E	S	C	E	N	D	E	D		E	L
T	O	P	E	R		E	M	S		R	E	D		E
R	E	S	I	N	S		A	H		S	A	D		
O		T	R	I	E		S	L	A	I	N		Y	E	S
G	O		A		D	E	A	D	S	E	A		A	T
R	I	D		P	I	T		A	S	E		E	L	I
A	S		I	D	E	S	T		A	G	E		O	M	E	N
D	E	P	O	T		C	H	E	R	B	O	U	R	G

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

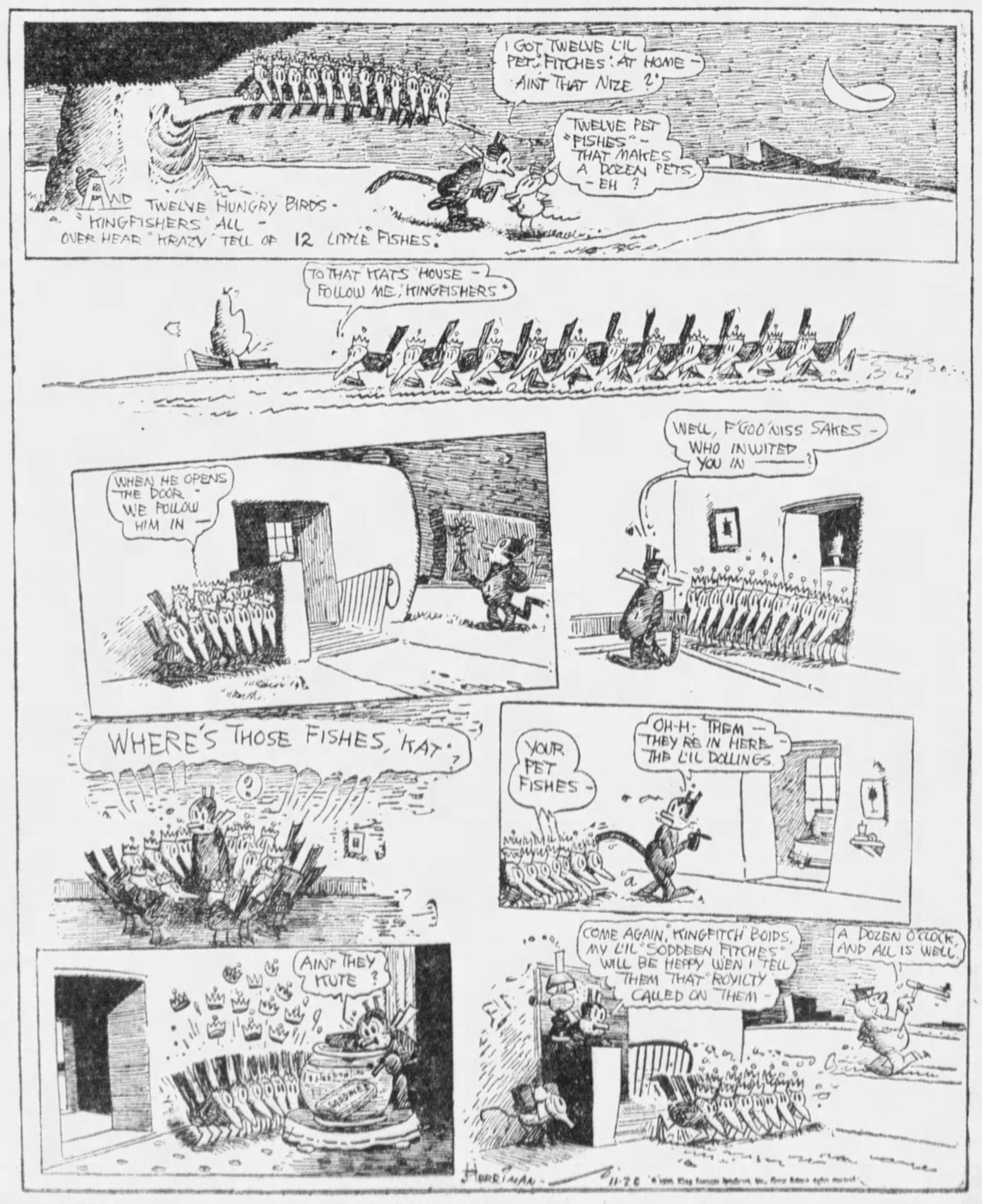
1—Aeriform fluid used as a fuel.
4—Totals.
9—Defile through mountains.
11—Tuneful.
14—What is the chief city of Georgia?
16—Army order (abbr.).
17—Feminine name.
18—Use insolent language.
19—Of what state (abbr.) is Providence the capital?
20—What American novelist wrote "Sister Carrie?"
22—Handled in writing or speaking.
24—Obtain.
25—Deserve.
27—Struggle.
28—Was affected with pain.
30—What sacred city of ancient Egypt is mentioned in Genesis xli:45?
31—Depressions.
33—What French composer wrote the opera "Manon Lescaut?"
36—Woods.
37—Gained as a prize.
38—Moisture appearing on plants.
39—Eradicator.
43—What German physicist discovered the X-ray?
47—What American poet who wrote "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is buried in Indianapolis?
48—Of what state (abbr.) is Baton Rouge the capital?
49—Shuts tightly.
50—Vehicle.
51—Medieval league of German towns.
54—Watering place.
70—Feminine name.
55—Made close parallel runnings in cloth.
57—Inclosures for storing clothes.
60—Exclamation.
61—Combining form: air.
62—Winged parts.
63—Exclamation of gladness.
64—Long-drawn speech.
66—Districts of a Spanish municipality.
68—Cutting part of a blade.
69—Inclines the head.

VERTICAL

1—In the southern part of what state is the Okefinokee Swamp?
2—Man's nickname.
3—Series of propositions in logic.
4—Frighten.
5—A bird of the swallow family.
6—Begin.
7—Idle talk.
8—Indefinite article.
9—Highways.
10—Uttered.
11—Insane.
12—Roman underworld god.
13—Newspaper paragraph.
15—Recline.
21—Elongated fish.
23—Prong.
26—Decay.
28—Yellowish resin.
29—What American naval officer was the hero of the battle of Manila Bay?
31—Periods between plays in football.
32—Stupefies.
34—Correlative of neither.
35—Printer's measure.
36—Compensation for professional service.
38—Note of the musical scale.
40—What English king was called the "Lion-hearted?"
41—Mountains in Turkestan.
42—Notched.
43—Hastened.
44—Small piece of marble used in mosaic work.
45—Yawn.
46—Exultation.
48—A Spanish-Portuguese dialect spoken by Turkish and other Jews.
51—Wading bird.
52—Incrustations over sores.
53—A variation of the name Eleanor.
55—Covering for the foot.
56—Portuguese coin.
58—Rowing implement.
59—Distress signal.
65—Symbol for silver.
67—Within.

A cross-word puzzle every day with the Sun-Telegraph.

KRAZY KAT — By Herriman


I GOT TWELVE LIL PET FITCHES AT HOME - AINT THAT NIZE ?
TWELVE PET "FISHES" - THAT MAKES A DOZEN PETS, - EH ?
AND TWELVE HUNGRY BIRDS - "KINGFISHERS" ALL - OVER HEAR "KRAZY" TELL OF 12 LITTLE FISHES.
TO THAT KATS HOUSE - FOLLOW ME, KINGFISHERS
WHEN HE OPENS THE DOOR - WE FOLLOW HIM IN -
WELL, F'GOODNESS SAKES - WHO INVITED YOU IN -
WHERE'S THOSE FISHES, KAT ?
YOUR PET FISHES -
OH-H- THEM - THEY RE IN HERE THE LIL DOLLINGS
AINT THEY CUTE ?
COME AGAIN, KINGFITCH BOIDS, MY LIL "SODDEEN FITCHES" WILL BE HEPPY WEN I TELL THEM THAT ROYLTY CALLED ON THEM -
A DOZEN O'CLOCK AND ALL IS WELL
HERRIMAN
11-26

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Young Russia Enthralled by America And Its Methods, Says Anna L. Strong

Germany Our Chief Rival for Soviet Trade But Hitler Is Alienating Moscow

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Noted American Author and Editor, Who Has Lived in Russia for Twelve Years.

DESPITE AMERICA'S sixteen years aloofness from the Soviet Union, Americans are the most popular foreigners in the USSR. Their only rivals are the Germans. Between these two lies the contest—whose machines, equipment, technical methods shall be used in the tremendous expansion now under way across the Soviet sixth of the world.

Every Soviet industry, trust and factory throbs with debate over these two competing systems. Older engineers and administrators tend to prefer Germans, with whose ways they are longer acquainted. But the younger men and especially that vast army of young mechanics and engineers are enthralled by America. The final victory will lie with the country which through loans, credits and quality of goods is able to make buying the more advantageous.

Germans have the advantage of long experience; German engineers, machines and methods prevailed in Czarist days.

Their engineers and mechanics find the trip to Moscow short and inexpensive. Also large numbers of Russians speak German. These facts give them an advantage which the German Government has not been slow to capitalize.

Warning

German Influence Weakens Under Hitler

A year ago it looked as if Germany were definitely capturing the field. Today, with the anti-Soviet complex of Hitler, the tide may turn toward the United States.

For, other things being equal, most industries in the Soviet Union prefer American machines. Shop superintendents of the Kharkov Tractor Plant, showing me their newly installed equipment a year or two ago, openly regretted that they had not been able to get "American equipment, such as we bought for the Stalingrad Tractor Works" . . . "The new German credits compelled us to turn toward Germany, though German machines are less adapted to our work," they regretted.

German industrial equipment presupposes generations of trained mechanics. It is complicated, expensive and adaptable to a score of different operations, since German industry has not that scale of production which can hold a great machine forever to one task.

American machines are simpler, sturdier, fool-proof, and planned for a single operation which they do at maximum speed. This fits the new Soviet where peasants are trained to turn out large quantities of goods by mass production.

Especially to farm machinery are American methods suited. "Russia and America farm; Germany gardens," said a Soviet farm specialist to me. "American machines," he added, "are best adapted to Russia's continent-size farming — the only ones till we create improvements of our own"—which, it may be added, they are beginning to do.

The energetic, practical, democratic manner of the American is our second great asset in dealing with Russians. Stalin himself, in an interview given to Emil Ludwig, contrasted this democratic, practical approach of the Americans to industry with the "feudal business customs of Europeans." He instanced the fact that in going through a plant you couldn't distinguish an American engineer from an American mechanic by any outward sign. Both wear working clothes and get themselves dirty with machines. The European engineer, on whom the old style Russian was modeled, disdains to touch the machine with his own hands.

Admired

Younger Generation Likes American Energy

When McLane, American foundryman, employed as specialist in the Stalingrad Tractor plant, was summoned one night from a dinner party by a bursting cupola, he rushed into the breach not only shouting directions to others but giving a hand himself with the molten iron till he conquered the cupola. While he spoiled a dinner suit, he won great admiration from the Russian workmen and the gift of a "Champion Card" from the plant.

The old-style Russian engineer resents men like McLane and often makes life hard for them. Their democratic American style goes against the tradition that an engineer is a gentleman who works only with his brains. But the younger generation, and especially the Communist leaders, admire the man who conquers nature by brain and brawn combined.

The American specialist, perhaps quite capitalist-minded in the United States, finds support in the Soviet Union from the Communists and workers.

One characteristic of Americans mitigates their popularity. If their strength lies in practical approach, they have the defects of this quality. When the young Russian, eager to understand the process, asks: "WHY do you do it this way and no other?" the American is too apt to answer: "Because I say so. I've done it that way for 20 years and know that it works."

This doesn't satisfy the Russian. He wants the reason, not merely the summed result of another's practise. At this point he turns to the German, who offers him plenty of "theory." Or the Russian may himself try a dozen variants of the American practise, till he also learns by experience which works best. The American grows impatient during these Russian "improvements," most of which would have been avoided had the American taken time to explain.

One must admit that American reputation for efficiency has suffered somewhat in the Soviet Union from the many unemployed Americans who went there in search of jobs, in which they proved less adaptable than the Russians.

Russians consider Americans very naive in international matters. "Children in politics but geniuses in machines" is the popular view. But this rather adds to the American's popularity, making him less to be feared.

At a time when few foreigners were allowed to visit Soviet Central Asia, I met a Chicago engineer with a ticket to Turkestan. He was going to check ditch-digging machinery sold by his firm to the Russians for their irrigation schemes.

He has no conception of the tremendous politics of Central Asia, of Afghanistan in upheaval just to the south, with British India beyond. He was not even aware of the special privilege granted him in his Turkestan ticket. Turkestan meant to him an annoyingly long train ride, mitigated by the famous rugs to be found in its bazaars, which he might take home as Christmas presents to his wife. His mind centered chiefly on rushing repairs to the machinery so he might enjoy Christmas in Chicago.

Strangely enough the peoples of the greatest capitalist nation on earth, and the great Communist republic have many mental traits in common. Harold Ware, the first American to take tractor farming to Russia in the famine days of 1921, told me that he found the mentality of the Russian peasant similar to that of American farmers in scores of little ways.

OBSERVER—*Anna Louise Strong sees Russia as a fertile field for American business acumen.*

Interesting

Americans Seen as Creating and Achieving

An official formerly in charge of all foreign books for the State Publishing House, which decided what foreign books should be printed for all the Russias, told me that he once spent a whole month reading British novels and couldn't pass a single volume. Of German and French modern literature he passed one book in ten; of American books he admitted nearly half.

"The American mind, expressed in literature," he said, "is much more like our own."

"Your American books often deal with conquering the wilderness, carving out farms, creating industry. You have, of course, your salesmen's tales, which interest us little with their glorification of bluff. But you have many fine books showing men at work, getting metal from earth, struggles in steel mills, tales of the Klondike or the West. Your heroes are not saved by legacies from rich uncles, which disgusts us in the British books. Your heroes achieve and create and hence are interesting."

Russians have no intention of stopping with American methods and machines, which they consider so far the best they know. Their own young men (don't forget the girl engineers, either), have brains as good as any, and the incentive of an undeveloped continent.

"American technique, American scale, American scope" are their slogans.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Dark Moon of March," by Emmett Gowen.

"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield.

"Ida Elisabeth," by Sigrid Undset.

"Red Rhapsody," by Cort Fitzsimmons.

"Gay Life," by E. M. Delafield.

"Crowded Hours," by Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

A CRANFORD GONE MODERN

Edward Shanks' novel of English life, "The Enchanted Village" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), begins with a house-party where stock brokers, bank managers and other business men who have attended the cricket match, stay over to watch the fireworks and dance in the barn.

Picturesque little houses are grouped along one street. Arthur Dodd and his charming wife, Ursula, nicknamed "Billy," seemed like an ideal couple, but "Billy" had ceased to love Arthur and had taken Juliar as a lover. The village seems to cast a spell over its inhabitants, and soon all the young people are bewitched.. It is a poetic, humorous, gentle romance of rural joys with urban idiocies.

A NEW LIFE OF JESUS

Unscholarly but very sincere, Frank Allen's book, "In Jesus' Name" (published by Harrison), aims to retell the Gospel story in a way that would harmonize it with Paine's "Age of Reason." Of course the greatest scholars —men like Strauss and Renan— have tried to do this. So Allen is not alone in his failure to do what can't be done. But his inability to estimate the value of various kinds of evidence is the main historical drawback to a book of much interest, a sentimental and rational hybrid.

Achmed Abdullah Lived Nine Lives With Not One Dull Day in Any of Them

As a Romancer He Is a Match For David Belasco Acting Himself

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IT WOULD be great fun to watch Benvenuto Cellini reading the reminiscences of Achmed Abdullah. Cellini, a goldsmith in Florence, who made some of the most beautiful works of art in the world, was at his best when he decorated the plain truth with fancy adventure. He could raise enough ghosts to fill the Coliseum at midnight, and could escape from prisons as easily as Paul and Silas. His life-story was so fascinating that Goethe himself translated it into German—but it doesn't beat the epic of Achmed Abdullah, who was thrown out of David Belasco's theater at one time, and a few years later out of Aimee Semple McPherson's temple in Los Angeles.

He has known an Irishman who became a great Moslem divine in Cairo under the name of Hajji Patrick Brown; he played poker with the king of Montenegro, and nearly lost his shirt; he has seen a Buddhist priest perform a miracle, and lunched with French dukes who thought the telephone just another Luther n heresy. Now he writes stories for magazines, with occasionally a play or a romance. The list of his books numbers 23, and all sound interesting except "A Grammar of Little-Known Bantu Dialects."

Achmed Abdullah calls his autobiography "The Cat Had Nine Lives" (published by Farrar & Rinehart), but he might have said "The Cat Had Only Nine Lives." He has had more. An Afghan by birth, a Mohammedan by choice, he has been a soldier of fortune and misfortune all his life.

"Romance," he repeats, "is true. It sounds untrue only in retrospect. It reminds me of what Max Beerbohm told me, speaking about Rostand's play, 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' that the realism of today is the romance of tomorrow and vice versa; reminds me, too, of a Slav proverb often on my father's lips: 'What was common yesterday is today incredible.'"

No Saints to Him

Naturally Achmed is a cynic and cold realist when he has to judge others. Mahatma Gandhi, worshiped by many sentimental folk, is called "that neurotic and slightly spurious patriot in the minus-fours." But his most callous portrait in disillusion is Belasco the Business Man.

Achmed had written a play called "The Grand Duke." An English actor whom he calls John Brown was to be engaged. Belasco was told the man got $900 a week. "Nine hundred for a badly cured ham," cried Belasco indignantly. But when the player was ushered in, he smiled his sweetest smile and bubbled:

"Ah—my dear boy—so glad you're here! I've had my eye on you for years. You're a glorious artist. And—I have a part for you. A splendid part that will do you justice, in my new play. Abdullah" — pointing — "wrote it. Will you work for me?"

When the actor asked $900—"that's what Al Woods gave me last season"—Belasco threw up his hands.

"He marched up and down the length of the studio, his purple robe streaming out behind him like a battle flag, his pale face illuminated with high fervor.

"I have toiled," he exclaimed bitterly. "I have sweated! I have given myself to the theater without hope of reward! I have steeped myself in truth and beauty! I have labored—desperately and unselfishly—in the vineyard of art! And at every step I am balked by greed—by the greed of playwrights"—with a wicked look at Abdullah, who that morning had collected $1,000 in advance royalties—"and by the lust of you miserable actors for money, money, money."

After some bel canto sobbing and melodramatic supplication, Belasco got the actor to sign for $300. Later he turned to Abdullah.

"Well, you damned heathen," he demanded, "didn't I get away with that curtain first-rate—eh? Didn't I pull it off in great style. God—I'm a better actor than all the measly hams I employ."

Dead Mother's Watch

There's another story about Belasco at rehearsal—going through tantrums which he had himself carefully rehearsed—and winding up by smashing his watch on the stage. "My mother's watch—my dear dead mother's last gift to me." It was a dollar Ingersoll, and he bought another next day. He almost smashed his mother's watch twice while rehearsing the same play, but was reminded in time. "Even so," says Abdullah, "I have an idea he would have got away with it; would have explained quickly, after smashing the second watch:

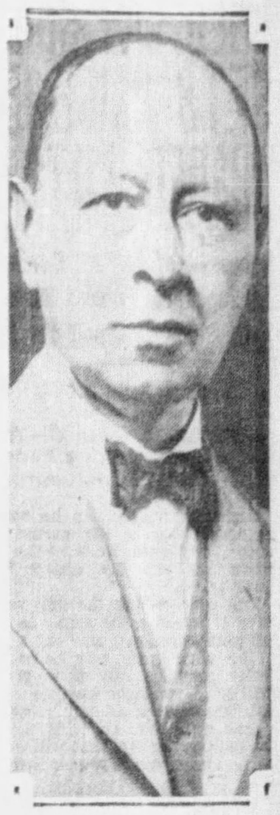
"Ah — my GRANDmother's watch—my dear, dead GRANDmother's last gift to me."

If Belasco gets to read this book, and talks it over with Benvenuto, it would be fun to hear their remarks. But there is no doubt that Abdullah has seen a lot, and is almost as good a dramatist as Belasco was an actor. He has even witnessed miracles:

"In Tibet—in the great monastery of Palkhor-choide—the abbot there, a reincarnation, I believe, of Sakya-Muni, and therefore the living Buddha himself—caused a jade cup filled with hot, buttered tea to fly on its own volition through the room, to tremble a moment or two in mid-air, then come gently to rest on his outstretched hand—oh, yes!"

Don't Explain Miracles

No one will doubt that Abdullah is telling what he and Capt. O'Connor saw; though in telling he forgets that if the cup was caused to fly, it did not fly "of its own volition." We may also believe the tale of Balendra Kumar, who permitted a priest to cut off his head for Abdullah's amusement. Abdullah saw the head, covered with blood, rolling on the altar-steps "like an over-ripe pumpkin." The head even spoke to him, but when he left the temple he saw Balendra Kumar again, in the prosaic act of lighting a cigaret.



GEORGE SEIBEL

Abdullah is wiser than to attempt any explanation. One should never explain miracles—deny them or believe them, but do not try to rationalize them.

But let readers beware, or Achmed Abdullah will convert them to Islam. Near the end of this autobiography he injects two pages of great Mohammedan propaganda. And so we must conclude, in the words of Krishna Dajee, that he is "the gray-minded son of an owl." And we shall turn to the sober, veracious and highly respectable pages of Baron Munchausen, Frank Harris and Sinbad the Sailor, and regret we read so much of Achmed Abdullah, evangelist from Mecca.

THIS SLEUTH HARD-BOILED

Present-day detective fiction is divided into two schools. There is the crime story solved by deduction, with the super-sleuth knitting the frail and baffling clues together mainly by the help of an uncanny intuition. He is surrounded by an aura of erudition; he is first, last, and always the perfect gentleman. Sherlock Holmes is the most famous example of the super-man detective; Philo Vance is latest on the list.

The second school of detective fiction might be described as the hard-boiled school, the school exemplified by Hammett Whitfield and Alexander Williams, whose latest volume, "Death Over Newark" (published by Payson), is a very good example of the crime solved by brawn instead of brains.

Sergt. Tonelli, of the New York Homicide Squad, is hard-boiled and illiterate, but he gets his man. The story begins with a dead body hurtling out of a low-flying plane through a glass marquee of a department store onto the sidewalk of a main street in Newark. The story continues this pace to the gory finale. "Death Over Newark" is a very good example of the action-detective school.

MYSTERY ON LONG TRAIL

Egypt, Singapore and a French chateau are among the scenes of Jason Griffith's mystery novel, "The Monkey Wrench" (published by Stratford). With an American hero and international conspirators, to say nothing of beautiful women shrouded in romance, with murder and ghosts and secret passages, this tale is nothing if not thrilly. Anything is likely to happen—and it does.

Junior League to Give Series of Art Exhibitions

By PENELOPE REDD

THE PAST WEEK provided two surprises in a season that seemed destined to be duller than usual. The Junior League stepped forth with a program of exhibitions and Frank Aretz showed his recently completed cover for a Baptismal Fount. These events were invigorating. The Junior League series will begin on December 13 and will follow every month through the art season. The Junior League's exhibitions are organized in the contemporary style whereby definite themes are developed through the medium of pictures.

Consequently, the first exhibition of drawings will emphasize the greatest Flemish, Dutch, German, Italian, French, Spanish and English "old masters." However, the immediate background of modern art will be exemplified in the drawings of nineteenth century men of the caliber of Daumier, Ingres, Millet, Seurat, Degas and Van Gogh.

Flower Paintings

The second exhibition will be devoted to flower paintings. Again the sequence of nation and period will be maintained to show both oriental and occidental peaks in this category. The Nineteenth Century Frenchmen such as Renoir in his opulence may thus be easily compared with the Chinese in their subtlety.

For local color there will be an exhibition of 15 portraits of Pittsburgh citizens who have been "limned" from the days of Chester Harding over a century ago to Leopold Seyffert last year. Outlanders will be responsible for the selection which will be made from the photographs of portraits recorded in the Frick Library in New York.

The other exhibitions to complete the season, range from Italian Primitives, Baroque Painting, Leaders of the Nineteenth Century European and American Painting, on to Modern photography.

The exhibitions follow the practical aspects which have been appearing more and more throughout Eastern exhibitions. A small admission fee will be charged as a means of raising money for local charities. All artists and art students, however, will be admitted free.

Mrs. Raymond F. Moreland and her arts and interests committee have used the courage of youth to create a series of exhibitions indicating the experience of wisdom in their selections. No one before has tried to give the city continuous exhibitions of quality. These young people must not fail in their generous desire.

Frank Aretz

One of the excitements of art lies in unexpected discoveries. Artists working without announcing the wonders they are to perform, as do politicians, suddenly appear with an object that belongs to all time rather than to our own transient moment.

Such an excitement was offered this week in Frank Aretz' cover for a Baptismal Fount for St. Michael's Church, Braddock. Mr. Aretz, who is the ranking ecclesiastical sculptor of our country, has an exceptional command of mediums. He is a master in the rare art of carving in metal. His Baptismal Fount is in iron and brass carved with hammer and chisel. Insofar as we know, this is the only sculpture of its type in America.

When studying the sculpture, the eye turns inevitably to the reredos rising above the seven-sided flat cover. The arch of the reredos is a grille formed by the rays emanating from the figure of the dove as the symbol of the Holy Spirit.

These rays form the binding motif of the entire design. They appear in the three sculptured brass panels of the triptych at the base of the reredos as a background for the drama of all nations and classes receiving baptism. The individual figures in these groups are majestically balanced. The triptych has a border of wrought iron mitigating the sonorous seriousness of the brass, a less ductile material.

The flat seven-sided iron cover of the fount is surmounted by a dome representing the earth from which flow the seven rivers symbolizing the seven sacrements. This flowing design continues the movement of the ray motif. Panels on the dome are filled with birds and flowers to represent earth nourished by the waters of eternity.

The flat cover carries out the theme of the rays and flowing waters. This cover is hinged so it may be lifted when in use and on the reverse side in a superb brass panel carved with a design representing a mother bringing her babe to the Redeemer. The rays from the Holy Spirit fill the background. Against this is a formalized landscape with clouds, trees, flowers and the hart, evoking limpid beauty.

Frank Aretz combines powerful physical control of his craftsmanship whether he be working on a monumental sculpture or on a small figure. He has remarkable versatility since he works directly in stone, wood or metal. His sense for design is virile, but he also introduces passages that are purely lyric. In the Baptismal Font for St. Michael's we confidently believe Frank Aretz has done one of the great sculptures of our time.

Art World Briefs

The Gulf Gallery will present an exhibition of the works of Esther Phillips through the next two weeks. Water colors, drawings and a few paintings in oil will be shown.

* * *

The recent death of Mrs. Sara Wilson, of Beaver, marks the passing of one who aroused and maintained an active art interest in her home place. Mrs. Wilson established a reputation as a miniature painter and exhibited as such extensively. However, she desired to paint on a larger scale and constantly worked at landscapes, interiors and other types of painting. She was supervisor of art in the local schools. She started many of the specially talented young people of the Beaver Valley along their professional art study.

Mrs. Wilson was a charter member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and also of the Cordova Club. Her quiet, unassuming paintings made a place for themselves in the memory while vociferous pictures were soon forgotten.

Mrs. Wilson's contribution to art teaching and to the appreciation of art in her own community was an achievement that few persons concerned with art ever realize.

An exhibition of some 20 drawings and drypoints by Neville C. Davison, Jr., will be on view at the Woman's Exchange through this week.

-:- News and Notes for Stamp Collectors -:-

RARE POSTAGE STAMPS in many instances were appraised at new high values at the auction sale of the Arthur Hind $2,000,000 collection in New York during the last week. On the other hand many rare stamps were sold at a much lower price than they had been available for before the depression.

The highest price at the first day sale was paid for a bit of paper no bigger than a thumb—which brought $10,500. It was one of two specimens of the 10-cent Baltimore postmaster issue on bluish paper and was bid in by Warren H. Colson, of Philadelphia. Each rare stamp sold had a history—as each rare gem has a history.

In 1855 a love-smitten young man in San Francisco sent his girl in Springfield, Mass., a large valentine. Five years ago someone poking about in a Massachusetts attic found the valentine. The envelope containing that valentine sold at auction for $5,000—for on the envelope was a block of 21 rare stamps.

Tuesday's highest price obtained by Walter S. Scott, the auctioneer, was $7,000, paid by Elliott Perry, of Westfield, N. J., for an unused copy of the 15-cent 1869 issue with the inverted center. He bought it for a private collector whose name he did not divulge. The price was $1,000 above the standard catalogue valuation.

This stamp is considered by many philatelists as the most beautiful in the collection of United States issues.

Nine stamps in lots in yesterday's sale brought more than $1,000 each. P. H. Ward, of Philadelphia, paid $3,100 for a block of four of the Columbian issue, 1893, in the error blue color. A single copy of the same error sold for $455. John A. Klemann captured one of the prizes by paying $1,200 for a block of four of the 90-cent 1869 issue and Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, bought the great block of 15 of the 30-cent 1869 issue with brown gum for $1,025. Warren Colson also got one of the choice 1869 lots by paying $1,900 for a block of six of the 15-cent value of the Type I variety.

The other stamps in the $1,000 class were the five-cent and the 30-cent of the 1867 issue. The former sold for $1,050 and the latter for $1,100. It was rumored that these were bought for a European collector. The 13 stamps comprising the set of the 1880 specials printings by the American Bank Note Company of the 1873-79 issue of white soft paper and said to be one of the finest sets in existence sold for $3,490 against a catalog valuation of $6,325.

Harry E. Huber announces that the 1933 dinner of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh will be held at the Pittsburgher Monday evening, December 4, to be followed by a business meeting and auction at 8:15 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel. Generous contributions of material for this auction are requested. The entire proceeds are to be devoted to the society's activities. Mint blocks of United States general or commemorative series, for adding to the club's mint United States investment account will be acceptable. Incidentally, the club needs one-half-cent and one and one and one-half cent bicentennial issues.

Just 10 days after the Postoffice announcement that the stock of three-cent Century of Progress stamps had been exhausted comes the information that the one-cent value had been depleted. Postmasters have been requested to refrain from sending in requisitions. Therefore, the only remaining source of postal supply are the Philatelic Agency at Washington and such localities as have a supply on hand.

On December 15 the Brooklyn Esperanto Society will commemorate the birthday of Dr. L. L. Zemonhof, creator of the international auxiliary language, Esperanto. Send no more than six unsealed, and unstuffed covers to Reinhardt Heger, Jr., Brooklyn Esperanto Society, 131 St. St. Felix street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A cachet, commemorating the Boston Tea Party, will be applied on December 16 to standard 6¾ envelopes sent unsealed and lightly stuffed to Dewey L. Suit, Box 321-N, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C. If mailing from Boston is desired send forwarding postage with envelopes before December 5.

S. C. McConnell, Box 1334, Tampa, Fla., will cachet airmail covers only for the dedication of the Tampa Municipal Seaplane Base early in December. Send covers ready to go.

Edward Kuntz, 826 Sip street, Union City, N. J., will apply a red and blue printed cachet to air mail covers only to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of Wilbur Wright's first flight in a power-driven plane, on December 17. Only standard sized covers, ready to go, will be accepted, the deadline being December 8. Inclose forwarding postage for cancellation at Kitty Hawk, N. C. No postage dues or postcards will be accepted.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 26 (1731-1800)—William Cowper, English poet. "The Task."

November 27 (1874)—Charles A. Beard, American historian and sociologist.

November 28 (1757-1827)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 29 (1832-1888)—Louisa May Alcott, American writer. "Little Women."

November 30 (1835-1910)—Mark Twain, American humorist. "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

December 1 (1671-1721)—John Keill, Scotch scientist. "Introduction to the True Astronomy."

December 2 (1817-1895)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

STAMP SPECIALS

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CENTAPACK—10 PACKETS 10c. U. S. & foreign; no two packets alike; valuable premiums; postpaid; currency only. Centapack Co., 303-C 4th ave., N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

U. S. MINT SPECIALS—1c Lexington 5c; 2c Saratoga 9c; blocks pro rata; postage extra. U. S. list free. Hertelle, 162-P West 75th st., New York.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE line of U. S. postage stamps. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg. AT 2459.

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Automobile News :-: Resort and Travel Information

USED CAR CODE SETS PRICE OF TRADED AUTOS

Success of NRA Control Hinges on Public; Slump In Sales to Spell Doom.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25.—The used car code of the retail automobile field becomes effective Friday.

Right now it looks like the most important date to the consumer since Henry Ford decided volume production was the answer to lower prices.

The code means the car you drive is worth a set sum. It is not worth what you may think it is, or what your neighborhood dealer feels he can allow you. Neither of you have anything to say. The value is set definitely in a drab little book and that, says the code, is exactly what you will get no matter where you trade the car.

Most of the 45,000 odd automobile dealers in the country are for the code. They should be. Any business that has been grossing about two billion dollars a year and still losing money needs some sort of systematization. The code offers a system.

UP TO PUBLIC

The fate of the code, however, depends not on the dealers, but on the public. There is only one thing that can kill it. That is that the public suddenly stops buying cars. Such a situation would arouse dealers to revolt and the bottom would fall out of the code.

It is not reasonable to believe the public will object to the point of leaving the market. A lot of buyers will get even more for their cars than previously.

The values carried in the used car book were compiled this way. First the National Automobile Dealers' Association divided the country into 20 districts. Then they asked each dealer in each district to forward sworn statements as to his allowances on used cars. The net result was some 300,000 reports.

Reports were segregated into districts and into car types. To arrive at the final figure the staff threw out 20 per cent of the lowest allowances. The average for each type is what automobiles now in circulation are worth, minus 5, 10 or 15 per cent, depending on its year of production.

WIDE VARIATIONS

Checks over the reports showed a wide variation in allowances on the same make in the same cities. For instance, the trade-in value of the same car might range from $250 to $900. The average price will, of course, fall somewhere between that, with the extremes evened up.

The N. A. D. A. objects to being called a price-fixing body. It says it merely reports and averages the deals. Whatever the term, the practice has been tried before on a smaller scale. It has failed because some dealer frantic to make a sale kicked over the traces. The difference is that the present code has the backing and teeth of the federal government.

F. W. A. Vesper, who started in the automobile business in Dallas, Tex., and who is now a successful businessman and civic figure in St. Louis, is the "czar" of the automobile code. He cites these advantages of the used car feature to the buyer:

"1—It does away with false representation either as to specifications, performance or value.

"2—Prevents manipulation of price. Additional cost above f. o. b. figures must be specified and transportation charges will be based on a 60-day average.

"3—No dealer shall assess exorbitant financing charges.

"4—Tampering with cars, such as resetting of speedometer, prohibited.

"5—Used car allowances are set definitely by the natural forces of the local market."

From a perusal of the retail code, the reader might get the idea that the business is conducted by a bunch of highbinders. A few of them are. The code will make it tougher for them to stay in the picture.

Terraplane 6 Rates High in N. Y. Test

In performance tests conducted by the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, of New York University, a Terraplane 6 was rated highest, outperforming the four other cars tested, although the others cost from two to five times as much, according to bulletin received by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

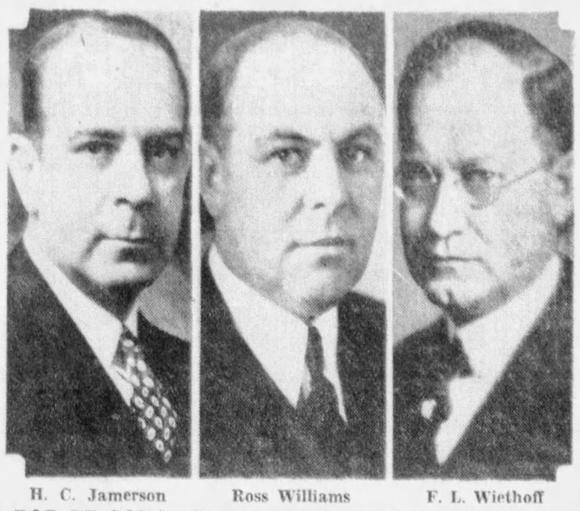
The rating was based on the average of five tests: acceleration in high gear from 5 to 25 miles per hour, acceleration in high gear from 10 to 50 miles per hour; acceleration from a standing start to 35 miles per hour; acceleration from a standing start to 60 miles per hour; hill climbing in high gear, time and summit speed. Rating the Terraplane's performance at 100, the other cars tested ranged from 76.2 to 97.4.

H. J. Klingler Named Pontiac President

H. J. Klingler and A. W. L. Gilpin, recently appointed general manager and general sales manager respectively of the Pontiac Motor Company, were notified of further promotion this week by W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors.

Mr. Klingler, in addition to his title of general manager, has been made president of the Pontiac Motor Company, while Mr. Gilpin becomes vice president and general sales manager.

NEW EXECUTIVES



H. C. Jamerson — Ross Williams — F. L. Wiethoff

FOR DE SOTO—The De Soto Motor Corporation has announced three new executive appointments: H. Curby Jamerson as director of advertising and sales promotion; F. L. Wiethoff assistant to the general sales manager, and Ross Williams to the newly-created post of Plymouth supervisor for the De Soto Division of the Chrysler Corporation. T. G. McCormick, of the De Soto advertising staff, will be assistant to Mr. Jamerson. Mr. Wiethoff is well known in the Pittsburgh territory, having been a branch manager here.

MOTOR TRAFFIC GAIN REPORTED

Marked increase in the number of visitors to Yellowstone National Park in 1933, over the preceding year, is seen by A. E. Hertzig, Goodyear branch manager here, as a definite indication that motor travel throughout the nation is increasing.

This increase in motor travel is certain to be reflected in increased tire and automobile business, and the trend in these two lines usually is a good indicator of general conditions throughout the country.

According to Mr. Hertzig, all the sightseeing vehicles in the big national park have been operating on Goodyears for the past 17 years, and all auto service stations on the reservation handle only Goodyear tires.

Mr. Hertzig says:

"With the obvious increase in demand for tires evident, as a result of increased motor travel over the nation, the fall season will be an ideal time to replace worn tires. Prices may increase by spring and motorists who buy tires will now have the protection of good non-skid treads during the months of wet and slippery roads."

TRUCK MAKES RECORD TRIP

A stock model Ford V-8 one and one-half ton truck broke all existing records for speed across the continent upon its arrival in Los Angeles from Atlantic City Wednesday at 8:13½ p. m., making the run in 71 hours 12½ minutes. The truck carrying a certified load of more than two tons left Atlantic City at 12:01 a. m. Monday and traveled the southern route for a total of 2,945 miles, encountering rain, fog, snow and deep sand enroute.

A remarkable record for economy in addition to speed was set with the use of only 322 gallons of gasoline and five quarts of oil for the entire 2,945 miles. It maintained an average speed of 41.3 miles per hour and stopped only to re-fuel. Only one pint of water was added during the entire distance, and no mechanical trouble was experienced.

The truck was accompanied by an official of the Keystone Automobile Club who certified as to the gas and oil used as well as the fact that the truck was a stock model throughout. The official time was clocked by Western Union.

Reo Lowers Prices On Speed Wagons

Lower prices have just been announced by the Reo Motor Car Company on theid 1½-2-ton and 2-3-ton six-cylinder Speed Wagons. The new prices, according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of MacGregg Reo Company, Pittsburgh distributors, are the lowest at which Speed Wagons, powered by Reo-built Gold Crown engines, have ever been offered.

These substantial savings to truck buyers, amounting to $100 in each case, are the result of strict adherence to the policy of manufacturing for Reo vehicles all important major units in the company's own large, well-equipped plants in Lansing.

PITTSBURGHERS ARE PROMOTED

A result of the recent expansion program of the B. O. P. organization was the promotion and transfer to other cities of several men well known to Pittsburgh owners of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars. Pittsburghers transferred to other cities include: W. T. Minor, formerly B. O. P. zone managers here, has been transferred to the regional office of the Buick-Pontiac at Memphis, Tenn; A. R. Shedd has been transferred to Detroit as organization manager in the regional office of the Pontiac Motor Company; D. B. Whitfield has been transferred to Oklahoma City as office manager, and Joe Bower has been made a special representative, working from the Buick plant at Flint, Mich.

NEW REO GEAR HELD TIRE AID

One of the chief causes of tire tread wear today is the spinning of the wheels in making a quick get-away, and even if there is no visible slipping, tire wear is appreciably increased by the intermittent application of power necessitated by shifting gears in a conventional transmission, according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of the MacGregg Reo Company.

He explains that the self-shifting transmission developed by Reo engineers to provide entirely automatic selection of gear ratios best suited to widely varying grades, road conditions and speeds is a great saver of rear tires because the application of power is uninterrupted from the time the car moves away from a standstill until it reaches maximum road speed.

In addition, the strain on the nervous system of driver and passenger is negligible compared with that of a series of three consecutive rushes interrupted by passes as the car gets under way.

97 Truck Drivers Get Safety Award

A second list of truck drivers in the Pittsburgh district who have completed six months driving without an accident for which they were responsible, making them eligible for the Silvertown safety award for no-accident truck and bus drivers, is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. This list contains 97 drivers in eight truck fleets. Each driver will be presented with a silver lapel safety emblem and a large replica of the emblem for their vehicles by a representative of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Baum and Roup streets. If these drivers complete a second six months without accident, each will receive a gold lapel safety emblem.

Dodge Retail Sales Show Big Gains

The outstanding success with which Dodge has maintained a demand for its products during the usually more or less inactive fall months is strikingly illustrated by General Sales Manager Van der Zee's statement that his dealers' retail sales for the week ending November 11, amounting to 3,512 passenger cars and trucks, mean an increase over business recorded for the corresponding 1932 week of 514 per cent.

RADIATOR MEN WARN AUTOISTS

Last Wednesday evening, the Automotive Radiator Service Association, a group of radiator service shops in Allegheny County, held its regeular semi-monthly meeting. President William Foley emphasized the prevailing carelessness of motorists who place anti-freeze solutions in their radiators without having the cooling system thoroughly flushed out and taking other precautions against radiator troubles in winter.

Those present were advised to caution all motorists against this neglect.

A lot of trouble and expense with the cooling system of an automobile, particularly in cold weather, can be avoided if the owner will consult a competent authority. A hard scale rust builds up slowly in the water passages of the core, shutting off circulation and robbing the radiator of its cooling capacity. This rust sticks tightly and if allowed to accumulate is very difficult to remove. Before placing expensive anti-freeze solutions in the radiator, the cooling system should be thoroughly flushed out under pressure. Another important feature often neglected is that the entire cooling system should be made leak proof.

This represents only one of many cooling system ailments which can be readily cured at a considerable saving of money if the owner will just have his car checked by a radiator expert.

New Wheel Plan For 1934 Hudsons

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local distributor for Hudson Motor Company, has received a telegram from Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, stating that 1934 models of Hudson and Terraplane cars will have independently sprung front wheels with an added safety feature.

According to Mr. Rehtmeyer this feature will be optional on the new models, and in addition will contain an added safety feature which is said to be a most important item for the extremely rough usage an automobile must endure in Western Pennsylvania.

Aeronautic Expert Joins Motor Firm

Alexander P. de Seversky, noted aeronautical engineer and designer, has been employed as consulting engineer for the De Soto Motor Corporation, according to an announcement by Byron C. Foy, president of De Soto.

SOCIAL LEADERS GO TO FLORIDA, VISIT BERMUDA

Steel Official and Wife Sail; Southern Season Draws Many Celebrities.

J. Z. Collier, assistant general manager of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, of 5473 Fair Oaks avenue, sailed for Bermuda last week aboard the North German Lloyd express liner Columbus. Mrs. Collier accompanied him.

They plan to visit Kingston and Nassau in the course of their trip.

Two other Pittsburghers, Mr. and Mrs. Justus L. Mulert, of 842 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, chose the Monarch of Bermuda, which sailed Wednesday, for their sailing vessel to Bermuda.

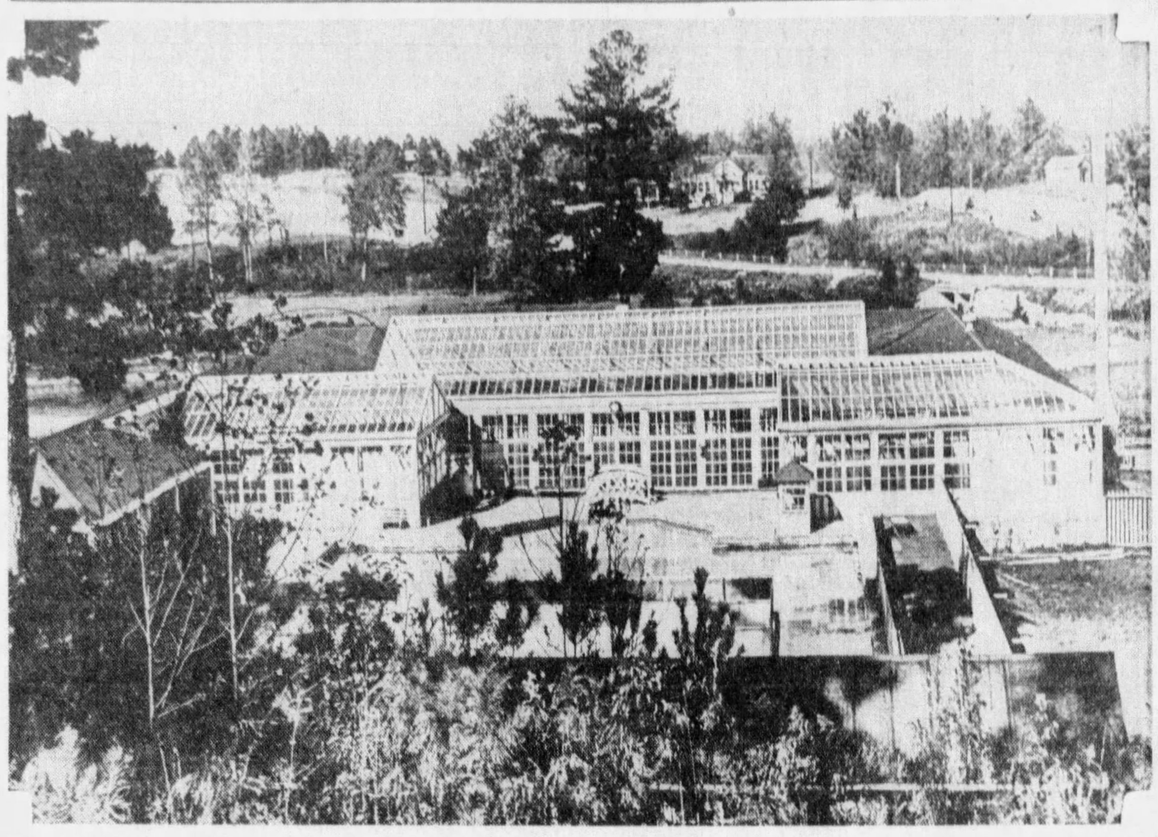
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—Two months ahead of the usual season, society leaders of northern cities are journeying south this year to take part in the rapid fire program of society and sports functions presented by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs.

Chief among the arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who, with their children, have come to Miami aboard their yacht, the Alva, from a European trip.

Celebrities of both the sports and social world gathered at the Biltmore today for the beginning of the Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Day tournament, formerly the St. Valentine Day championship.

A colorful aquatic sports carnival, launched as a regular Sunday afternoon feature at Miami, is expected to attract a smart crowd of winter visitors today. The gala event of the season, though, will be the formal opening dinner dance of the Rooney Plaza on December 9, when the guest list will include notables in the social, literary and artistic worlds.

PRESIDENT'S WARM SPRINGS SWIMMING POOLS



IN GEORGIA—The pools adjoining the Roosevelt cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., where the President is swimming daily until after Thanksgiving Day. In the foreground can be seen the open-air pool, back of it the glass enclosed pool for use during the winter. The water remains same temperature year around. Wide World photo.

QUEBEC PLANS YULE PROGRAM

QUEBEC, Nov. 25.—Christmas gaiety on an international scale will mark the Chateau Frontenac's holiday season in old Quebec. Nightly from Christmas eve to New Year's Day, the Caravan Jongleurs, headed by Andrei Salama, of the Chauve Souris, will stage varied entertainments in the Chateau ballroom.

They will use 10 languages in portraying Christmas in the old and new world.

As Christmas eve falls on a Sunday, the performance that evening will be a musical play embodying Christmas customs and traditional carols of six European countries, entitled the "Shepherd's Christmas Eve." On the other evenings the numbers will consist of gay songs, dances, and frolics inspired by seven centuries of Yuletide observance.

The Caravan Jongleurs take their name from the medieval minstrels who spread musical and poetic lore throughout the continent. Jongleurs of old had to know how to compose, play the tambourine or cymbals, imitate the song of birds, jog, and do a variety of tricks.

DODGE SERVICE DEPOT OPENED

After extensive improvements and alterations, the service department of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5820 Center avenue, has been formally opened to Dodge and Plymouth owners. This department, under the management of Adam Kreber, who, with 15 years experience, has established himself as one of the most efficient Dodge service men in the United States, will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday and night service will be available by appointment. Frank Farmerie is service salesman.

According to Mr. Hanlon, there's just one basic rule in the service department—every customer must drive out with a smile.

With right equipment and experienced mechanics, the department has instructions to see things from the customers' viewpoint, and the public is invited to take advantage of these facilities whatever make of car or truck they drive.

Additional Dealers Named by Nash

C. H. Bliss, vice president and sales chief of Nash Motor Car Company, reported 95 substantial new dealers, and numerous important distributorships added to the merchandising organization since the time information about the new, style-setting Nash for 1934 reached the trade. He revealed news from field forces of unprecedented interest in Nash dealer franchises in all sections of the country, and anticipated peak Nash representation, on a par with 1930 totals, within 30 days. Among the first of the industry's 1934 models to be introduced, the nation-wide Nash acceptance augurs a bigger and better year for automobile manufacturers.

Canadian Names 'Jawbreakers' For Travelers

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 25.—A quick glance at the map of Canada would indicate that the places with the longest names in the Dominion are Penatanguishine, Ontario, and Ashuapmouchuan in the Lake St. John District of Quebec. These names being Indian, are descriptive of the place to which they refer.

Welsh names also have this characteristic, but are much longer, the biggest jawbreaker in the world being the Welsh rail point, Llanfairpwyllgwyngogerychprndrobwillandysillogogogoch. Translated, the name means the Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and to the St. Tysilio Church near a red cave.

OFFICER NAMED BY FRENCH LINE

Charles Lacomme, former chief of the French Line baggage services, has been named general manager of passenger services, which places him in charge of all passenger matters on all the lines of the company.

Mr. Lacomme

Lacomme, who is well known here, having made many visits to America and several speaking trips to cities in the East and Middle West, is a graduate of the College Chaptal in Paris.

WEST INDIES LURE TOURIST

From the early days of Columbus to the modern today, the West Indies have provided a mysterious allure to the traveller.

Kingston, Jamaica, draws the stranger to its colorful market place, arrayed with brilliant fruit and native costumes.

Havana, Cuba, is as gay as Paris, itself. Its cathedral contains the bones of Columbus, while its Morro Castle stands like a sentinal guarding Havana's fine harbor.

Nassau is another city of contrasts—picturesque native life and the social activities of leisured visitors.

Bermuda, long famous for its climate, flaunts lovely beaches and gorgeously colored fish seen through glass-bottomed boats in the marine gardens.

Jeritza, Romberg On Ile de France

Among the most famous of the names listed on the Ile de France's passenger list when it docked in New York Tuesday were two of music's celebrities, Maria Jeritza, celebrated opera star, and the noted composer of operettas and musical comedy scores, Sigmund Romberg.

Vienna Lays Plans For Fair in Spring

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—When the Vienna International Fair is held from March 11 until March 18 next spring, the Messepalast will house the exhibition of articles of luxury, furniture, toys, appliances and musical instruments. In the Imperial Palace will be found textiles, clothing and fur goods.

West Indies Cruise Ship Gets Golf Pro

Travelers may now obtain golf instruction while aboard ship, for the Hamburg-American Line has hired Bill Brown, golf professional, to give daily free instruction to either experienced golfers or novices cruising to the West Indies on the S. S. Reliance.

PRUSSIA FINDS ICE AGE HOMES

ELBING, East Prussia, Nov. 25.—An Ice Age settlement near Succase, on the coast of the Elbing harbor, uncovered in excavations conducted by Prof. Ehrlich, of Elbing, has brought further proof that the original settlers in this district were Germanic tribes and not Slavs, as has often been maintained.

Stone tools discovered show that Indo-Germans occupied East Prusisa 4,000 years ago. Pile dwellings, dating from about 1000 B. C., have also been found in East Prussia for the first time.

HEIDELBERG TIE TO BE FORGED

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 25.—Every student who studies more than two semesters in the old university here will henceforth receive with his certificate of exmatriculation, a document making him a citizen of Heidelberg.

This document will be written in the German of the Middle Ages when the university was founded. It is also planned to send a postcard greeting to each former student on his birthday to remind him of his student days and thus inspire him with the wish to visit his alma mater once more.

Leipzig Taxi Fares Posted by Drivers

LEIPZIG, Nov. 25.—Upon their initiative of the Leipzig taxicab drivers, the fares from the various cab stands to different parts of the city are now shown on tables affixed to the telephone booths at the stands. All important sights of the town also are included, so that the visitor knows in advance just what the trip will cost.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN

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MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH
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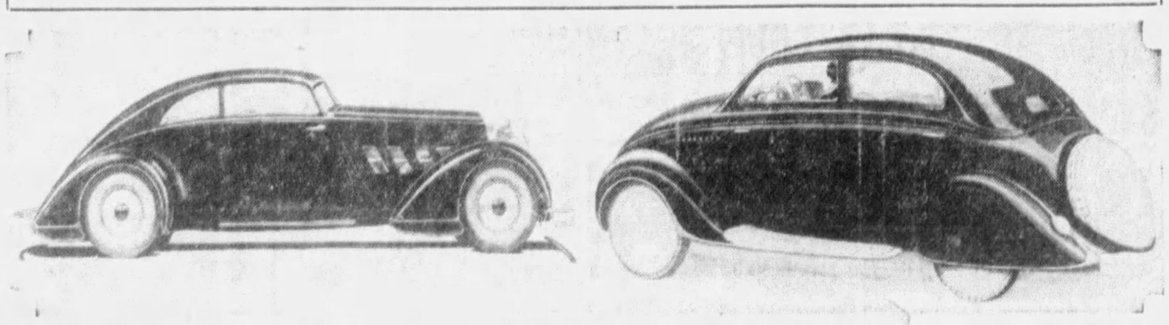
MERRILY WE STREAMLINE IN U. S. AND EUROPE



AUTO TRENDS—The car on the right shows the American trend in aerodynamic design for automobiles, with nose as well as rear-end completely streamlined. The rounded nose is shorter, seats further forward with extra length contributed to rear-end streamlining without making the car too long to maneuver easily in traffic. The car on the left is typical of Europe's conventional long-nosed automobile chassis, with bullet-shaped rear end.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Nov. 26, 1933

Columbia Sows the Seed of Prosperity

A Painting Symbolizing the "New Deal" Designed in Oils Especially for This Page by the Distinguished Artist, Vincent Aderente

No Fun for Children of Early America, Old Books Show

The Interesting Cover From the First Edition of Johnson's "Peter Piper," Showing the Quaint Costume of Little Girls, Which Included Corsages, Heavy Stiff Material, and Pantalettes, All of Which Restricted Freedom of Action.

Grammar Was Taught Largely by Means of Pictures. This Is the Frontispiece From "The Infant's Grammar," Published in 1816. Each Part of Speech Was Typified by a Character in the Drawing. The Illustration Shows the Formality of a Children's Dinner of That Period.

THE BOYS and girls of today may sometimes think that they have a hard time of it and that their fathers and mothers are "old fogies" who hem them in with too many restrictions and cramp their style with too many don'ts and mustn'ts. But any youngster who feels this way can dispel himself, or herself, of such notions of frustration by poring over the pages of some of the books that Young America read from Colonial times up to the beginning of the Civil War.

The best collection of such books is the property of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the Philadelphia bibliophile, who has a library of printed works for juvenile minds dating back to 1682. The illustrations on this page show the "unsnappy" brand of pictures with which the artists of those straight-laced years embellished the highly moral and admonitory texts.

Even the ABC books were crammed with maxims for social behavior and lessons from the Scriptures intended to keep the minds and bodies of the youthful on a very straight and very narrow path.

For example, a volume entitled "The School of Good Manners," which was circulated in many an American home in the 1750's, included such advice to the adolescent as this:

"Ask not for anything, but tarry until it be offered thee.

"Make no noise with thy tongue, mouth, lips or breath, either in eating or drinking.

"Laugh not aloud, but silently smile on occasion.

"Approach thy parents at no time without a bow.

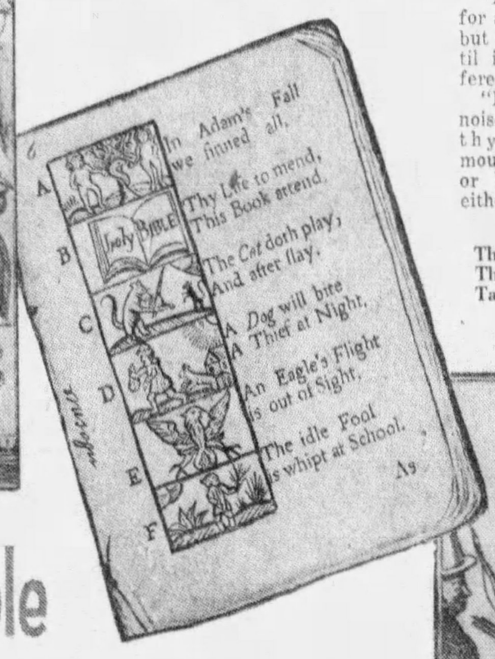
"At the meeting-house be not hasty to run out when the worship is ended as if thou were weary of being there. Walk decently and soberly home without haste or wantonness."

Meal time, as book after book of the old days points out, was a formal occasion calling for neat and uncomfortable clothes and the strictest conduct. Young bloods were supposed, as the old saying goes, to be seen and not heard.

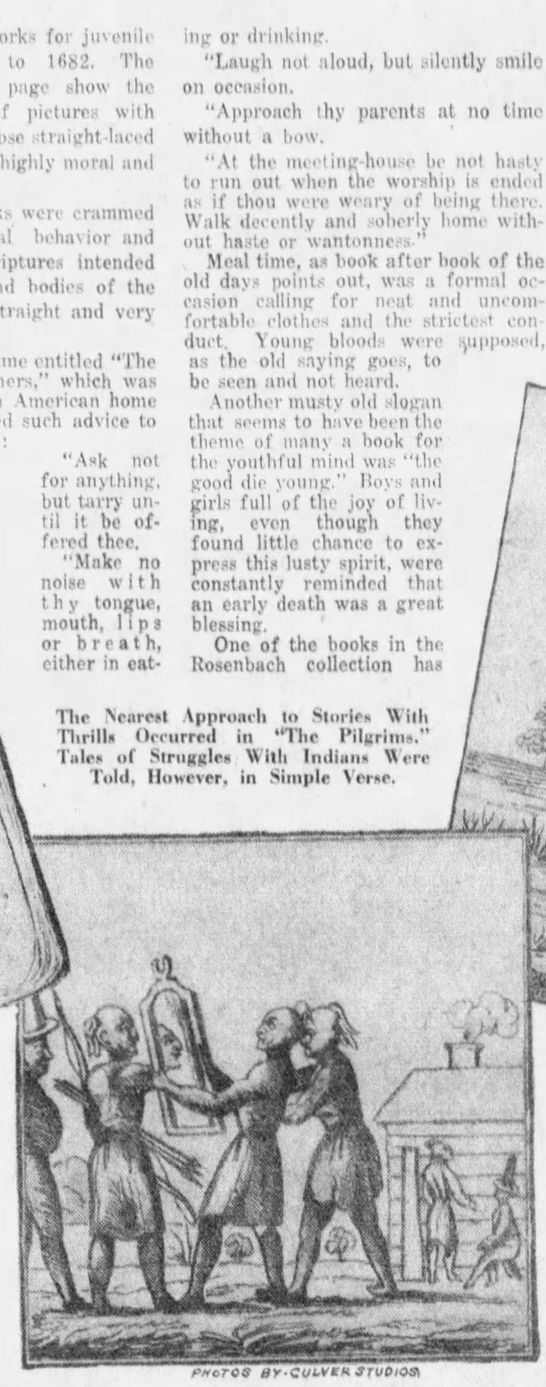
Another musty old slogan that seems to have been the theme of many a book for the youthful mind was "the good die young." Boys and girls full of the joy of living, even though they found little chance to express this lusty spirit, were constantly reminded that an early death was a great blessing.

One of the books in the Rosenbach collection has for its title: "A Token for Children, Being an Exact Account of the Conversion, Holy and Exemplary Lives and Joyful Deaths of Several Young Children." The subject matter went on to detail the desirable features of passing into the next world before one was contaminated by the sins and fpibles of this one.

The young folks of today, if offered such literary fare, would promptly give it a loud raucous "razzberry" and go on seeking worldly amusement and excitement.



A Page From a New England Primer of the Eighteenth Century, With Illustrations Intended to Facilitate Memorizing the Alphabet. Scriptural References Predominate and Very Little Humor Is Included in the Tomes.



The Nearest Approach to Stories With Thrills Occurred in "The Pilgrims." Tales of Struggles With Indians Were Told, However, in Simple Verse.

"The House That Jack Built" Proved a Departure From the General Run of Juvenile Literature Which Served to Restrict Natural Childish Exuberance by Laying Down Stringent Rules of Deportment, and in New England by Impressing the Youngsters With the Advantages of an Early Death. This Illustration Shows the Memorable Pair —"The Man All Tattered and Torn" With "The Maiden Forlorn."

PHOTOS BY CULVER STUDIOS

Fair Exhibit Becomes Buddhist Temple

MANY a minister faced with the problem of finding the wherewithal to provide a permanent meeting place for his flock probably prays for the same sort of good luck that befell Bishop Masuyma, head of the Buddhist Church in North America, during a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Bishop, being a Japanese, naturally paid a visit to the building erected by the South Manchurian Railway which was filled with interesting exhibits from his native land and was built by Japanese artisans working with $50,000 worth of material imported from the Empire of the Rising Sun.

Although the structure was not exactly a Buddhist temple in architectural design, it suggested such a place of worship and the Bishop, during a conversation with K. Yamashitu, in charge of the building, happened to remark that it wouldn't make a half bad Buddhist temple.

As the story goes, K. Yamashitu pondered the innocent remark a moment or two and, turning to the priest, asked him if he could find a use for such a building.

"Why, yes. But—" the Bishop is reported to have replied.

"All right," the director of the exhibit from the Orient told him, "it's yours. You may have it as soon as the fair is over."

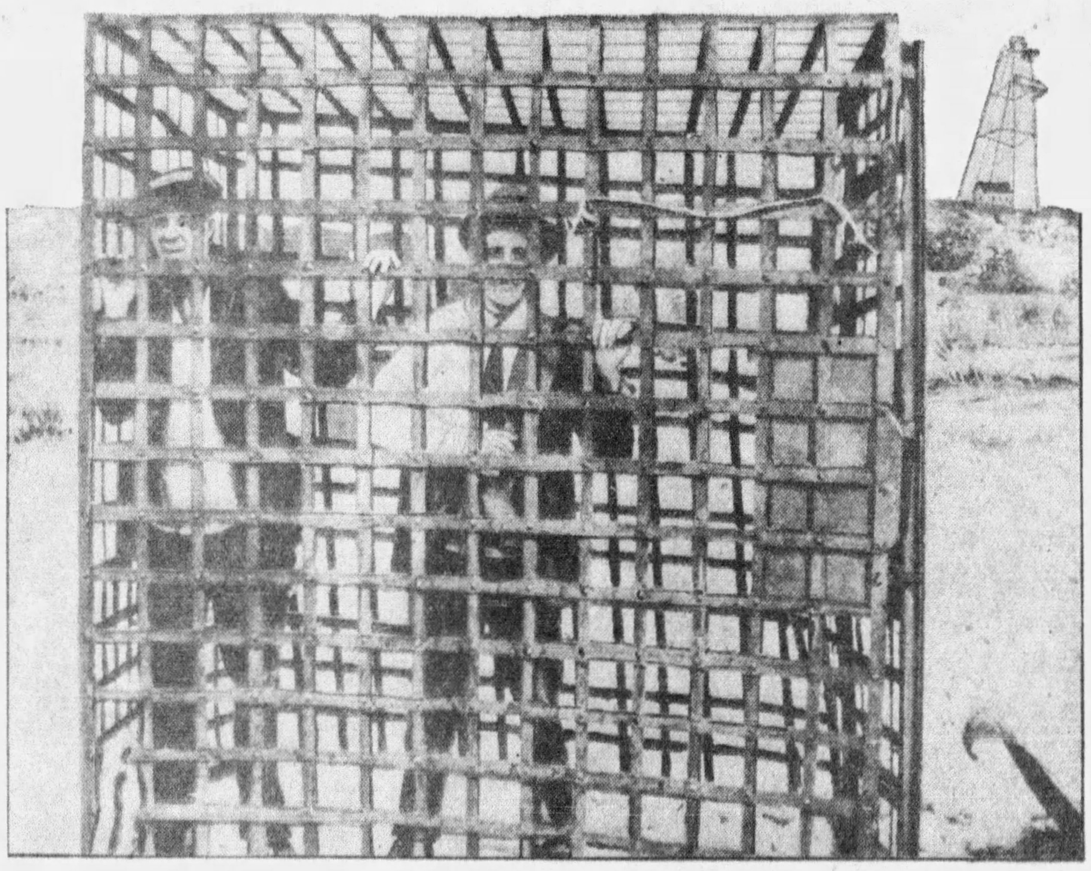
The Bishop, finding it hard to believe that he had been presented with what would pass as a real Buddhist temple, made further inquiries and learned that the powers that be of the South Manchurian Railway did not think it worth while to go to the expense of taking the structure down and shipping it back to Japan and that they had authorized their representative at the exposition to dispose of it in any way he saw fit. And what better use could be found for the building than to convert it into a meeting place for Japanese Buddhists living in America?

Bishop Masuyma, when he understood how he had come into possession of a temple that would cost many thousands of dollars to build, gratefully accepted the gift and said that he would have it removed from the exposition grounds and set up for his congregation in San Francisco, which had no permanent meeting place. He thought he would have little difficulty in raising the money necessary to the dismantling, shipping and reassembling of the building on some appropriate site on the Pacific Coast.

It was his intention, he said, to have a crew of skilful carpenters from San Francisco go to Chicago soon after the gates of the exposition were closed on the big show that attracted exhibits from all over the world and which was visited by several million sightseers. Carefully they would take down the pagoda-like structure, piece by piece, being especially painstaking with the Oriental ornamentation. These sections would be packed so that they could not be broken in transit and then put back together again just as carefully when the material was delivered to whatever site was selected for the place of worship.

In appreciation for the gift, the Bishop planned to erect a tablet in the building attesting that it would not be in America, to the glory of Buddha, except for the generosity of the South Manchurian Railway.

Hudson's Bay's Open Air Jail



The Open Air Jailhouse at Churchill, Canada's Newest and Most Northern Seaport on Hudson's Bay. It Is Nicely Constructed, but There's No Heat, and Sometimes the Temperature Drops Below Zero in That Country.

ONE OF the most unusual, and best ventilated, jails in North America is to be found among the municipal equipment of Churchill, Canada's newest and most northern seaport, on the shore of Hudson's Bay.

As the photograph at the left shows, this lock-up is nothing more than a cage set on the ground in one of the port's handiest "great open spaces." In the Summer, lawbreakers do not mind being cooped up in this open-work box of stout metal bands, but in the Fall and Winter it is perhaps the most uncomfortable place of incarceration in the world. Even in the early Fall the mercury in this Canadian community drops to zero, and sometimes below zero.

In order to keep from suffering a bad case of frostbite, a prisoner locked up in this jail during sharp weather has to keep moving like a squirrel in a cage. The metal coop is locked only when it is used to hold the toughest of the country's bad men, because it is under guard of some of the best troopers in the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.

A careful study of the photograph shows that the door of the country's airiest jail was not locked at the time the photograph was snapped, with two inmates peering disconsolately through the bars. These were not murderers or thieves, they were just a couple of the boys who were cooling off after an argument that wound up in a free-for-all fist fight.

Virda Churches, the Twenty-Year-Old Farm Girl, Who Became a Burglar, and Who Refused to Defend Herself, Preferring to Accept Punishment and Then Return to the Simple Life.

The Girl Burglar Who Refused to Plead "Not Guilty"

VIRDA CHURCHES, besides being one of the prettiest and calmest prisoners who ever was haled before the Denver, Colorado, District Court, impressed the judge who sentenced her to a year and a half in the county jail as being the most bluntly honest about her sins against society.

When she was called to stand before the bench of Judge George F. Dunklee and tell the court whether she was guilty, or not guilty, of stealing three suitcases full of clothes and household goods from the home of a former employer, she turned to Jack Williams, the young man who was convicted of the same crime. And she snapped, "Mind your own business; I'm going to plead guilty. You can do anything you want to."

If the police, through some clever detective work, hadn't traced her through a pawn ticket that she got when she disposed of some of her loot, she never would have confessed. She was perfectly frank about that. But the instant they pinned the theft on her she dropped all pretense of innocence and told them everything they wanted to know without having to be urged by a lot of questions.

"Sure I did it," she smiled, "but Jack shouldn't take the rap. I got him into the thing and he didn't even know that he was having a hand in a burglary. He was just a nice, fine fellow. I asked him to go with me to the home of Mr. Lahrburger, where I used to work, and help me carry some of my belongings away from there.

"Why, he didn't have any idea that I was stealing even when I told him that I had forgotten the key and had to crawl into the house through a cellar window. When I came out of the place carrying the stuff I'd stolen he still didn't suspect that everything was not all right."

Williams, whether he was guilty of complicity or not, enthusiastically backed up this story and made no effort to play the gallant young man by taking the blame on himself.

"Not until I was arrested," he told the judge, "did I know that the stole the stuff with which we got away. She told me that she was leaving the place and wanted me to help her take her things home."

"That's right, judge," said the extraordinarily outspoken prisoner. "He was just a victim of circumstances. I didn't tell him what was happening. He didn't even know that the suit I gave him was one of the things I stole. And that was what connected him with the burglary—he was wearing it when he was arrested. I told him that it belonged to my estranged husband."

But the attempt to vindicate the young man didn't work and he was packed off to the state penitentiary to think over for a year and a half the error of taking other people's property. When he gets out he may, or may not, marry the 20-year-old girl who insists that it's all her fault that he's a jailbird.

"I'm going to get a divorce," said Mrs. Churches. "And when I do, if Jack wants me, maybe I'll marry him. He's been so sweet about all this and marrying him wouldn't be doing too much for him at that."

Jack didn't say whether he was interested in this sort of appreciation for his part in a burglary.

Virda told the police that her confession followed a decision to "take the rap" and return, at the expiration of her term, to her home back on the farm.

Found Skeleton in His Back Yard

MANY a man has a family skeleton in his closet, figuratively speaking—but it was the distressing luck of Vincenzo La Moupagna, a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., to unearth a real and hair-raising skeleton right in his own back yard. The grim discovery came about when Mr. La Moupagna decided that it was time to tackle a pile of debris that had been left there by previous tenants.

He had taken only a wheelbarrow load or two of the stuff away when, to his surprise, he uncovered what looked startlingly like the ribs of a human skeleton. The removal of a little more debris verified his worst fears—the yellowed bones were topped by a grinning skull.

Mr. La Moupagna called the police. The expert eyes of the officers—spotting a little tag with a number stamped on it attached to one of the bony wrists—knew at once that the remains were not those of someone who had the misfortune to be put "on the spot." The tag was of the sort that are used to mark skeletons in a medical school. There was little doubt that some medical student, tired of studying the construction of the human frame, had tossed the skeleton away several years ago.

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Gave His Life—"Twas all He Had to Give

Astonishing Exploit of a Poor and Aged Journalist Who Planned Suicide to Get Front Page Publicity for a Struggling Little Actress

Miss Szonyi in a Small Part, Obscure and Unknown.

The Famous "Cafe New York" in Budapest as Seen From the Street, Where Notables of the Theatre and Journalism Congregate.

The "Authors' Table" at the "Cafe New York," Where Journalists, Novelists and Playwrights Assemble Every Evening.

Louis Battaszeky, "the Last of the Bohemians," Broken Down Newspaper Man, Who Achieved Publicity for the Girl He Loved by Offering Her His Own Life.

Lenke Szonyi in a Stage Costume After She Reached Stardom.

Miss Lenke Szonyi After She Had Reached Public Attention. This Photograph Was Published in Colors as the Cover of the Leading Theatrical Magazine of Budapest, the Achievement She Dreamed Of and the Poor Old Journalist Managed to Accomplish for Her.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 16 .

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

WHEN a rich man of sixty falls in love with a girl of seventeen, he usually squanders his money on her and makes a fool of himself.

When love came for the first time to Louis Battaszeky, at that age, he might have done the same thing, but he had nothing to squander on pretty, seventeen-year-old Lenke Szonyi, except his life.

To those who disapprove of Bohemians it may have seemed a rather worthless life, but Louis had always enjoyed it and now had no more desire to die than if he had been a bishop. Still it was the only precious thing he could lay at the feet of his beloved and he could do it in such a way that the sacrifice would be priceless to her.

Louis was a journalist with so much talent that he could have made a handsome living had he pleased. But he didn't because he was one of those charming, irresponsible characters known as Bohemians. From boyhood he had lived in the atmosphere of the theatres, knowing every actor, actress and producer in Budapest or Vienna.

He could write a better review of an opening night than most regular critics and sometimes he had done so. More often he sat around and talked until his paper had gone to press. Because of his intimate knowledge of everyone connected with the stage he was the best man to send on any theatrical assignment, except that editors soon learned that they could never know when if ever they would get the story. Newspapers have to cover events and a mediocre account by a reliable man is better than nothing at all by a genius.

Before he was thirty, no paper in Hungary would give the man a job, though he could always sell a free-lance story, provided he would write it first. This he rarely did because it was too much bother.

Nevertheless, Louis was recognized as a remarkable and useful man. His mind was an encyclopedia of theatrical information. As the years went on, writers who actually did write used him as a sort of living reference department. He could tell them when any play opened, how long it ran, the name of the theatre and most of the cast, right out of his memory. For this service "Back-number Battaszeky," as they called him, was satisfied to receive a cigarette, a cigar, a drink or a meal, according to how much and how old was the information he gave.

That was not all. Besides being a storehouse of stage knowledge, he was a wit, jester and valuable addition to any party. The proprietor of the "Cafe New York," where writers, actors and artists congregate until far into the night, realized that this character was a valuable attraction. To insure the man's presence, he agreed to give him a dinner a day free for the rest of his life, provided he would lose there instead of elsewhere. This verbal contract is probably the only one Louis could live up to without effort and he never violated it.

All other deals involved sacrifice and restraint. Yet when the time came to make the supreme sacrifice of laying down his life, he did not hesitate. In addition to the certainty of a square meal a day and various other bits of refreshment and small borrowings, it occasionally became necessary to earn a little real money to pay a few pengoes to the landlord for his attic bed, for laundry and once in a while a new suit of clothes.

Instead of forcing himself to write a story, it better suited his Bohemian tendencies to wander around the countryside, selling books to farmers. In this he was surprisingly successful, taking in a few days enough orders to supply his financial needs for the moment. At that point he invariably hurried back to his congenial loafing at the cafe.

In his youth, his charm and good looks had won the heart of many a stage beauty. But marriage, or even a prolonged and deep affair, involved paying so much attention that it was really more bother than keeping a job. Bohemians are as quickly fired by sweethearts and wives as by employers. So Louis, after briefly tasting the honey from many lips, reached sixty with his lazy heart still untouched.

Yet the shiftless person had one serious purpose in life and it turned out to be the cause of his undoing. Louis sincerely intended to write a great novel, which nobody who knew him doubted that he could. For the last twenty-five years everyone had listened spellbound to the episodes and snatches of its sparkling dialogue.

One fascinated editor had paid an advance on it for a serial, and a producer advanced royalty for it, but neither of them saw a page of the manuscript. As Louis often said, it was all complete in his head and heart. But what he did not realize was that he had lost the power to write. Yet he could tell it because talking was his chief delight and he was always in practice on that. All the writers knew his unwritten novel so well that most any of them could have stolen it, but the other writers would have run the thief out of the country and, besides, every publisher knew it too.

The heroine was a girl named Carolina. This girl started life in a tenement house basement and entered on her career as a starving member of the Opera Ballet "fifth quadrille." After many adventures she achieved world fame. The time was thirty years ago when Battaszeky was young and had known all the stars intimately.

His friends called the character Carolina Battaszeky, after her creator, and everyone assumed that she was a composite of various actresses he had known. But it seems that she had once existed in real life. This was discovered last fall when Louis dropped in with the dramatic critic Bela Kovacs at a small theatre, the Pesti Szinhaz. The play was titled, "Cat-In-The-Bag," a pretty piece of burlesque nonsense. Before the curtain went up, three attractive girls, clad simply but effectively in scant stripes of black and white fur, and parading long furry tails, appeared in front of the curtain and performed a kitten's dance, which had nothing to do with the play, but referred to the title.

"Look!" gasped Louis. "Do you know who that child on the right is?"

"I do not and neither do you," answered the critic. "She was born after your day."

"But that is Carolina, my Carolina, in the flesh, reincarnated exactly as she looked thirty years ago."

The much-amused critic suggested going back-stage to meet this heroine who had been reincarnated as a kitten but Louis refused.

"No, no," he protested. "I must never meet her."

That night, at the cafe, Louis was strangely silent, eating his free meal alone, because he wished to think. A great peril had barely missed him. He had known the original Carolina, been interested, but prudently avoided falling in love by keeping his eyes and mind away from her.

Later, learning of her death, it seemed safe enough not only to think about her but make her the heroine of his novel, thus keeping her memory fresh in his thoughts every day. The result of that thought was apparent when the counterpart of the girl appeared before him. Louis' feelings warned him that unless he kept out of her way, love that calamity which he had successfully avoided for sixty years would get him in his old age. However, it would be the easiest thing in the world never to look at her again.

Just then he looked up and almost choked. There was Carolina smiling down at him as of old. Was it a ghost? No, it was the "kitten," and Kovacs was introducing her as Miss Lenke Szonyi. Like a man in a trance, Louis heard himself inviting them to join him and Kovacs calling the waiter. Old Louis was too stunned to talk, which made it all the better for Lenke who wanted to do all the talking anyway. Louis, like a doomed man, watched her eyes, her lips, the occasional play of her hands, all exactly as he remembered those of Carolina. Wild thoughts flashed through his mind.

"It surely is Carolina, come back from the grave. But why must I fall in love with her now that I am old, after avoiding it as a youth when it would not have been so bad?

"It is punishment because I failed to write that novel which I know I should have written. Now it is too late. I can never write it. But what is the sense of this—what am I expected to do—what can I do now?"

Lenke prattled on, telling the story of her life, and he began to see his duty, vaguely at first. She was the daughter of a widow with very modest means, living on a small pension eked out by occasional glove-making. Lenke had gone to high school and had learned stenography and bookkeeping, but could get no job. She had managed to get a small income by dancing in the chorus at the Kiraly Theatre. But to get ahead fast one must get into the papers. She entered a Yo-Yo tournament to see who could keep that little toy top spinning on a string the longest and she won it. It was a small triumph but it caused her pretty face to be printed in the papers and won her a contract.

That kitten dance brought her eighty pengoes a month, about $20, not enough to live on. If she could only get some publicity, big publicity, they would give her a real part and real pay. The trouble was that her mother had found her an office job for twice that amount and was pressing her to take it. She ended by saying:

"And so when Mr. Kovacs told me you had noticed me, you who know everything about the stage, I had to ask you what you think of my chances of success. You will surely be right. If you say I have a future on the stage, then I will stick to it even if I starve. Tell me what you think, Uncle Batta."

The old journalist winced. Everybody called him that, but now he realized that it meant he was an old man to her—and he was hopelessly in love. Yet he answered steadily:

"Stay. All you need is publicity and Uncle Batta will attend to that."

He tried but could not get her much. After all, there are thousands of pretty, ambitious girls. When Lenke's mother insisted that her daughter give up the stage, Louis rushed out and sold six sets of Shakespeare. One was to a farmer's wife who could not read. He overcame her sales resistance by entering her in a school. With his eighty pengoes profits he appeased the widow for another month.

At the end of that time the situation was desperate again, calling for a desperate remedy. Lenke was unknown, while he was a local celebrity. If he could transfer that celebrity to her, she would be "made" and it might be done. A suicide is always news, his suicide would be front page news. If he did it for love of Lenke it would pull her onto the front page with him, making her the most talked-of woman in all Hungary. That was the answer. Now he knew what fate was asking of him.

Uncle Batta disappeared, but half a dozen local editors received letters from him all saying:

"I shall be no more among the living when you receive this. My life is a burden to me. I am a wastrel, a useless old man. I love a girl who is beautiful, brilliant, the great stage star of the future. An old failure of sixty may never approach the dazzling promise of her seventeen years. Don't search for me, I've made an end."

Lenke received one too, containing the first intimation of his love. It read:

"I have nothing else to give you, my love, only my life, and you may have that for what it's worth. Old Battaszeky is pretty well known in wicked old Budapest, and the girl for whose sake he killed himself will be in headlines all over the place. Do you know the old legend of Our Lady's Juggler? Other people brought precious trinkets, silver and gold to lay down before Our Lady's shrine. The juggler had none, so he began to stand on his head and do his juggling tricks before the shrine in honor of the Madonna—giving her the best he had to give. Thus do I, in the place of gems and jewels, give you my life—and I hope, beloved, that I shall have helped you a little in the great career that is in store for you."

The girl did not want fame at such a price, and fortunately it did not have to be paid. Louis had hidden himself in some bushes on a farm, swallowed enough sleeping tablets to assure death and would have succeeded but for the accidental discovery of his body by the farmer, in time just barely to save his life. Five days later, looking like a ghost of himself, he entered the cafe.

"Look here, Uncle Batta, I didn't agree to feed your ghost," was the proprietor's greeting. But he did and Lenke was there with tears in her eyes.

So poor old Louis did not die after all, but Lenke received fully as much notoriety as if he had and, on the strength of it, she is rehearsing for a feature part in one of the season's biggest musical shows. For this he has Lenke's deepest gratitude, but that is all.

Uncle Batta ran away from love thirty years ago; now love runs away from him. Yet he still smiles—Bohemians always smile.

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After a Bridge Party Dispute, Infuriated Ladies Fight a Duel—Almost

BUDAPEST.

EVERY disciple of a certain school of contract bridge knows that if your partner makes a so-called forcing bid—and you can't raise the bid—it is your job to keep the bidding open. For example, if your partner bids two hearts, you must bid two no trump, thus giving your partner a chance to bid again. If you fail to observe this basic rule of the game something unpleasant is likely to happen to you—as it did the other day to Annie Tarnoczay, one of the most charming members of this city's celebrated Hotel Bristol Bridge Club.

Mrs. Tarnoczay happened to be playing with her friend, Magda Fulop, as a partner. Miss Fulop is one of the prettier members of the Hungarian capital's "400" and a crack bridge player who picks up a lot of extra spending money by never breaking the rules of the game.

"Two hearts," said Miss Fulop.

In this instance it was a forcing bid and she confidently expected her partner to raise the bid, or bid the conventional "two no trump." Instead Mrs. Tarnoczay said "No bid."

Miss Annie Tarnoczay, Who Made No Bid When Her Partner Made a Forcing Bid at Bridge, and Was Supposed to Have Been "Raised." The Insults That Followed Brought on Arrangements for a Duel With Swords.

Dueling by Women Is Not Unheard of in Europe. Emil Bayard's Painting, "An Affair of Honor," Reproduced Above, Pictures Two Fair Combatants of the Past Century Having It Out Over a Gentleman Whom They Both Admired.

Miss Magda Fulop, Whose Insults Hurled at Her Bridge Partner Elicited the Challenge That Might Have Ended Fatally If the Women Hadn't Kissed and Made Up at the Last Moment.

Miss Fulop stared at her in unbelief. Then her face turned crimson with anger. But it was too late to do anything about her partner's error, so she played her hand, made a grand slam and then leapt furiously to her feet.

"Do you see what you did, you idiot?" she stormed at the amazed Mrs. Tarnoczay. "You robbed us of game by your unspeakably amateurish bidding. One really can't play with the sort of fool you are."

A tense silence fell on the dozen or more women in the room. Mrs. Tarnoczay paled and rose from her chair. "Fool yourself!" she retorted, or words to that effect, and swept out of the room.

The next morning a lady and a gentleman called on Miss Fulop. They informed her that Mrs. Tarnoczay demanded satisfaction, either in the form of a written apology or with the fencing foils. Miss Fulop—who had attended the same fencing school as her outraged friend—said she would be happy to forego the pen for the foils.

Thus it was, a day or two later, that the women found themselves, with their seconds, in the Fodor Gymnasium, ready and eager to spill one another's blood. Several attempts to dissuade them from meeting on the field of honor had failed.

As a last resort, one of the seconds addressed a final plea to the grim-faced combatants. "Both of you have given brilliant proof of your courage," he said. "But you have forgotten in your anger that you were friends and that bloodshed is little suited to the lives of such women as yourselves. Please, Miss Fulop, since you are the offender, offer chivalrous apology before it is too late."

This final appeal had its effect and the women dropped their rapiers and rushed to embrace each other.

When they were happily dressing a minute later, Mrs. Tarnoczay put her hands on her friend's shoulder. "I knew all the time that I should have bid two no trump, but I was so angry at what you said that I couldn't bring myself to admit it. I'll promise never to make the mistake again, if you'll promise not to take the game quite so seriously."

An Express Liner That Would Skim the Ocean

WITH the prospect of transoceanic travel by dirigibles and airplanes in the near future as an impetus, shipping magnates and marine architects are giving serious consideration to new types of ocean liners radically different from the fastest and biggest ships sailing the seas today.

These proposed liners of the future probably will borrow something from both the dirigible and the airplane and will be streamlined to increase their speed. They may be shaped like gigantic porpoises and be equipped with powerful motors that will have propellers to beat the air instead of screws that revolve in the water. It is within the realm of possibility that these ultra-modern ships will speed over the waves at 100 miles an hour, or better, and whisk passengers across the Atlantic in 30 hours.

One suggestion for such a vessel—the one shown in the photograph below—was made by Dr. Hugo Gernsback in a recent issue of Everyday Science and Mechanics. This man-made sea monster would, literally, skim the water. Batteries of powerful airplane propellers would pull it along at such a high rate of speed that only a small part of its streamlined hull would rest in the water. Huge wings, projecting from either side near the stern would provide additional lift.

Such a ship would be as long as, or longer, than the largest of the ocean liners in service today, but it would be made of some strong, light weight metal, like aluminum, and would weigh from 8,000 to 10,000 tons. A modern greyhound of the sea weighs about 50,000 tons.

The machinery, fuel tanks, express, mail and freight would be placed well astern so that the bow would be lifted. Instead of the underwater screws that drive the liners of the present, the speedy "skimmers" would be equipped with two huge and up-tilted propellers at the bow and with several smaller propellers along the upper part of the superstructure. The angle at which the propellers are set would tend to lift the ship while pulling it forward.

The big wings set near the stern woud help to keep the super-liner steady and on an even keel and gyroscopes would increase the stability of the craft.

Open decks, such as those on the fastest of the liners in use today would, of course, be out of the question. Passengers could not keep their feet, nor get their breath, with a ship skimming over the waves at 100 miles an hour.

The power plant of such a ship could be electric, steam or Diesel motors. The ship would have only one funnel and this would be horizontal and project beyond the stern, as shown in the drawing.

The lifting and stabilizing wings, which the proposed high speed ships would borrow from the field of aviation, could be made so that they could be collapsed and drawn inside the hull when the ship finished its run and was ready to dock.

Shipping magnates are frankly interested in the plans for ships that would have seemed as fantastic as a Jules Verne dream a few years ago. They know that it probably is impractical, if not impossible, to build a ship along orthodox lines that can average more than 30 miles an hour across either the Atlantic or the Pacific. It is only within the past year or two that liners have been built that can attain this speed and cross the Atlantic in something like four and a half days. On the proposed winged, streamlined and airplane-propellered super-liners, the voyage from New York to London or Havre would be a thrilling overnight trip.

The New Type Arm Chair Bathtub Now in Vogue in Germany. It Is Especially Adapted to Those Who Dwell in Cramped Apartments.

The "Arm Chair" Bath

A GERMAN sanitary engineer has just put on the market a radical departure in bath tubs which ought to interest people who live in what sometimes are called "vest pocket" apartments. The inspiration came to him when he was called upon to install the plumbing in a Berlin apartment house with bathrooms so small that none of them could accommodate a full-sized tub. He designed and built what he called an "arm chair" tub, like the one shown in the photograph above.

The tenant who got this first abbreviated bath tub liked it so well and found the device so comfortable and practical that all the other bath rooms in the building were equipped with tubs of the same type.

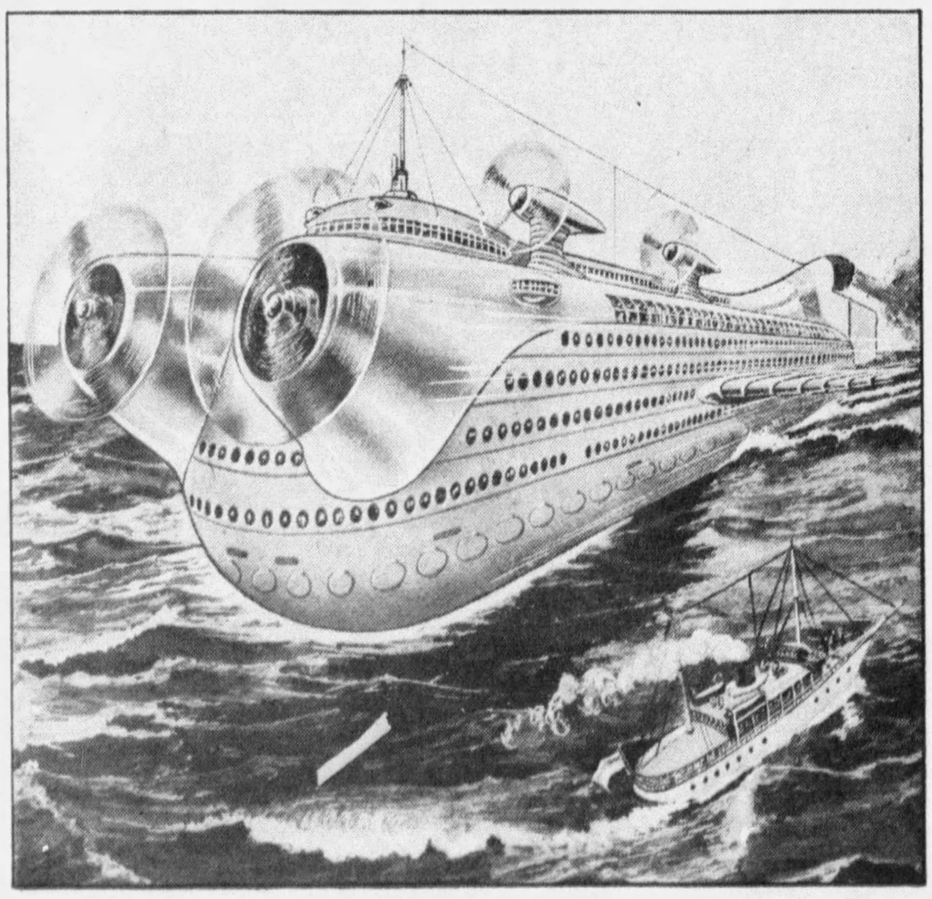
There is plenty of space, even in a bathroom not more than eight or 10 feet square, for a chair tub because the whole apparatus does not take up more than an area four feet square. Many of the smaller models are only a yard each way.

Just how the toy tub works can be seen in the photograph. The good-looking fraulein is comfortably installed in the seat with its back at the proper angle and plenty of room for her feet in the box-like projection that also serves as part of the tub's foundation. To give this aid to health and happiness stability, there are two sturdy legs attached to the seat section of the tub.

The hot water and cold water taps are located in the front end of the tub about midway between the floor and the top. And a drain pipe leads from the cubical bottom of the tub. It requires only a few minutes to fill the tub or empty it with water of just the proper temperature.

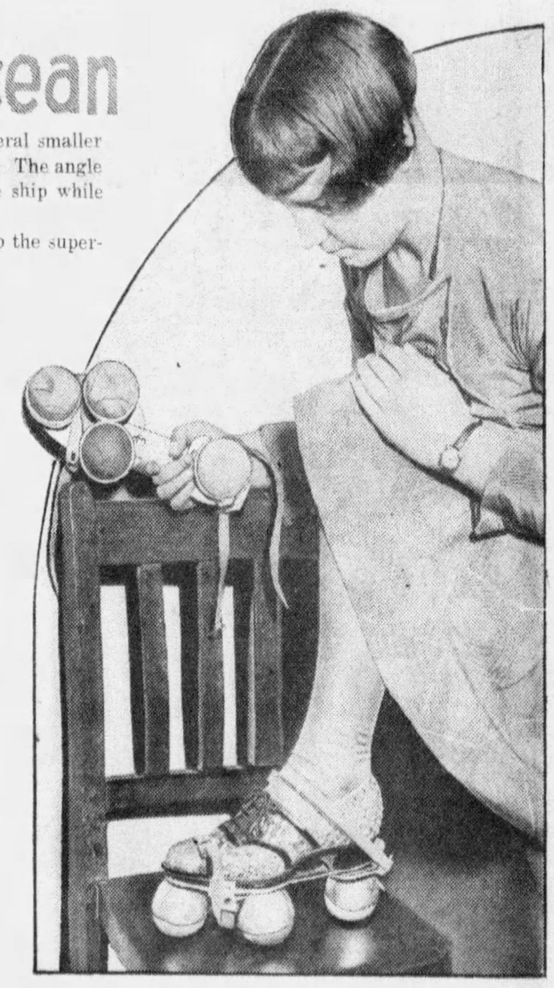
The first arm chair tubs were made of metal and are so light in weight that one man can carry them easily. Some of the later models were fashioned of porcelain.

Almost everyone who has one of the tiny tubs agrees that they are a delight to use and quite as comfortable as the usual long, low tub. Even if there was plenty of room for the standard tub they would choose one of the arm chair type. Some of the new tubs are equipped with a shower attachment and waterproof curtains.



Reproduced from "Everyday Science and Mechanics."

Drawing of an Express Liner of the Future in Which the Aquaplane Principle Is Embodied. The Great Vessel Would Speed Like a Giant Plane, but Would Not Rise Into the Air. It Merely Would Skim the Ocean's Surface.



At the Recent International Exhibition of Inventions in London, These "Skates" With Globular Pads for Fitting Over Shoes Were Shown. They Were Hailed as Boons to Those Suffering From Tired Feet.

Skates for Tired Feet

HUNDREDS of devices have been designed to relieve the pains and the discomforts of a foot-weary world. These intended boons to humanity range all the way from the familiar inner sole to motorized roller skates fitted with balloon tires. Inventors are turning out new gadgets of this sort all the time for they know, if they hit upon a sensible and popular idea they will be rewarded by the thanks—and the money—of their grateful fellowmen.

One of the latest, and one of the strangest, aids to comfortable walking recently was displayed at the International Exhibition of Inventions, in London. At first glance these "skates" appeared to be sandals equipped with resilient roller bearings, but the "bearings" were ordinary tennis balls and they did not roll; they merely cushioned the shocks of the sidewalk and the highway.

The balls are set in metal cups firmly attached to the bottoms of the sandals, which are light in weight and large enough to be strapped over the wearer's shoes. It was not hard to believe that the "skates" would be extremely easy on the feet and give one the feeling that he was walking on air.

It was not the inventor's intention that people should build such comfortable footwear for themselves, using their old tennis balls for "soles." He simply used the materials he had at hand to demonstrate what seemed to him a practical idea. The air-filled spheres could, he explained, be made of several different materials and could be inflated to exactly the right tension to provide the maximum of comfort. He thought that some manufacturer of footwear might be taken with the invention and make something similar which could be manufactured in quantity and offered to the public at a reasonable price.

Just how far the invention will get is something that the creator of the "skates" doesn't know, but his funny-looking shoes attracted a great deal of attention and brought many inquiries, one from a maker of sporting goods who sells beach togs all over the British Empire and another from the general manager of one of the British capital's largest department stores who, apparently, was thinking of his foot-weary clerks.

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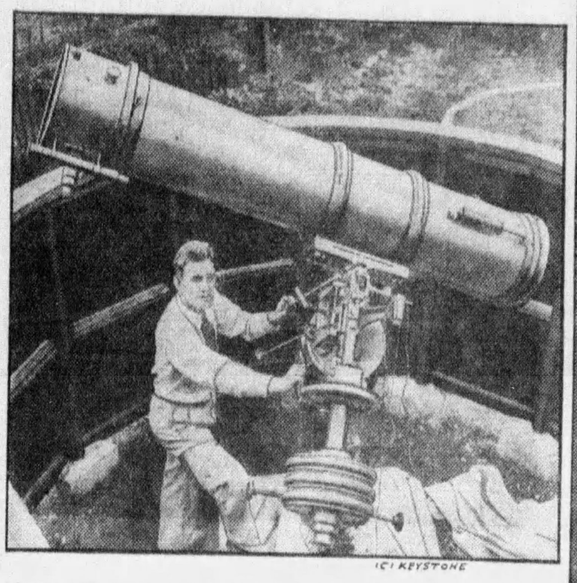
Mystery of the Big Spot on Saturn

A View of the Giant Spot Discovered on the Gaseous Face of the Planet Saturn by Mr. Will Hay, London Music Hall Comedian and Amateur Astronomer, A Discovery Which Turned the Eyes of Every Professional Astronomer on the Planet.

Important Discovery Made by a Music Hall Comedian With the Amateur Telescope in His Backyard Arouses the Interest of All the Professional Astronomers



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Mr. Will Hay, Stage Comedian, Whose Hobby Is Astronomy, Photographed With His 12½-Inch Telescope Which Is Set Up in His Backyard.

ON the night of August 3 an English music hall comedian, Mr. Will Hay, came home from his performance of fun and jokes, went out in the backyard, put his eye to his modest amateur telescope—and discovered an enormous white spot on the planet Saturn. Not one of the professional astronomers with their huge telescopes, mounted at advantageous spots all over the world, had reported what had suddenly happened on the face of Saturn. A day or two later, however, Herr Weber, of the official German observatory at Potsdam, reported that he had noticed the spot an hour or so earlier than Mr. Hay's observation, but evidently Herr Weber was unwilling to believe his own eyes, since the news was not telegraphed to other observatories for confirmation.

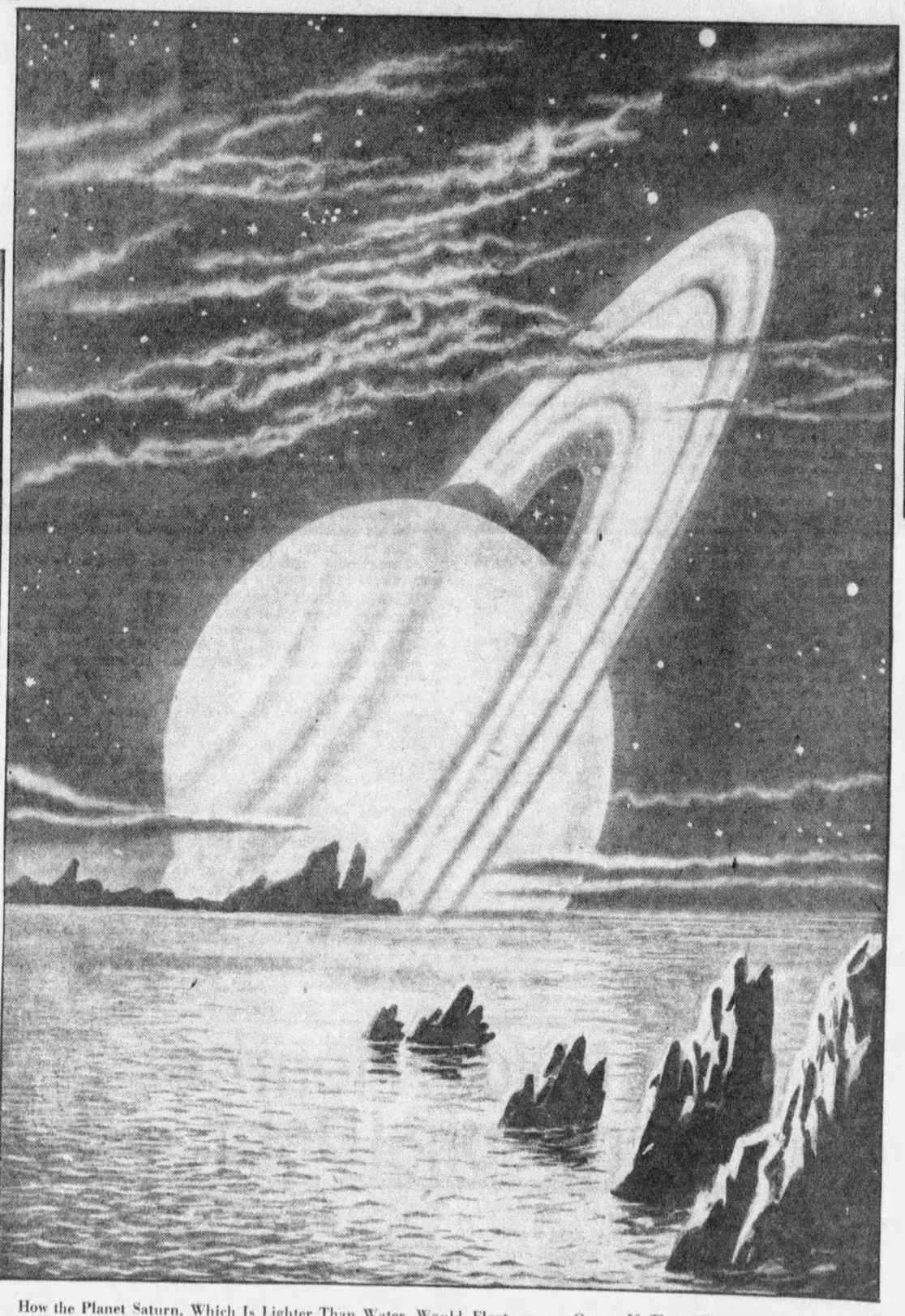
Mr. Hay, on the other hand, telephoned immediately to Dr. W. H. Steavenson, of the British Observatory at Greenwich. Dr. Steavenson immediately rushed to the eyepiece of the large Greenwich telescope and Mr. Hay's amateur discovery was confirmed. Other observatories throughout the world were notified immediately, but even before the news reached Washington, Mr. John E. Willis, of the United States Naval Observatory, had noticed the same spot and had called other astronomers to confirm his observation. Within a day or two after Mr. Hay's observation the giant spot was seen and measured by hundreds of observatories and amateur astronomers all over the world.

Just what happened so suddenly on Saturn is a mystery. But whatever it was, it was something of tremendous magnitude. Saturn has a diameter of about 70,000 miles—nearly nine times the diameter of the earth—and the great white spot was one-tenth of the planet's diameter, or 7,000 miles wide. The spot was almost big enough to drop the Earth into.

Prof. Willis suggests that possibly the cause of the tremendous disturbance may have been that the planet was struck by a huge meteor. Another theory, proposed by South American astronomers, is that a gigantic volcanic eruption or some other explosion occurred deep inside the planet's atmosphere and opened a hole nearly large enough to eject the Earth, although there is no evidence that anything actually was thrown out of this hole unless it was invisible gas, which telescopes could not observe.

Most astronomers imagine, however, that the most reasonable explanation of the white spot is that it is caused in some way by enormous storms or similar convulsions in the thick atmosphere which is believed to surround Saturn and the outer surface of which is all that earthly observers of the planet ever see. On the planet Jupiter, next inside Saturn and of similar character although larger, there has been visible for about fifty years the famous "red spot," which changes from year to year in shape and color. Smaller spots also are visible from time to time on Jupiter, and seem to move slowly over the planet's surface much as the tops of gigantic atmospheric storms might do. Just what causes the fifty-year-long storm underneath Jupiter's red spot, or what is causing the present white-spot storm on Saturn, astronomers confess that they can only conjecture.

While it may never be known what happened, yet the astronomers quickly seized upon the spot as a method to check the time it takes the planet Saturn to rotate on its axis. They are very anxious to find out the exact length of a day on this planet.



How the Planet Saturn, Which Is Lighter Than Water, Would Float on an Ocean If There Was Anywhere in the Universe an Ocean Big Enough to Support It. As the Planet Is 600 Times Bigger Than the Earth, There Would Be No Room for It Here.

More than a century ago the great British astronomer, William Herschel, noticed on Saturn a spot perhaps not unlike the present one, and observed that this seemed to move in position from night to night. Thus it was first proved that Saturn spins on an axis, just as the Earth and other planets do. Another Saturn spot was seen briefly in 1858, but it lasted too short a time to provide a good measurement of the time of the planet's rotation, fixing the Saturnian "day." On December 7, 1876, however, there appeared the third of the recorded Saturnian spots, a great white spot observed by Professor Asaph Hall, then of the United States Naval Observatory, and which seems to have been much like the present spot discovered by Mr. Hay.

From the apparent motion of this spot from night to night, Professor Hall deduced that Saturn turns on its axis once in 10 hours, 14 minutes and 24 seconds. Later observations, especially of another white spot discovered by the American astronomer Barnard in 1903, have confirmed this value closely for the "day" of the central part of the planet's visible disc, but indicate a substantially slower speed and a longer day for parts of the planet closer to the poles.

This is what would be expected on the theory that the surface seen by earthly astronomers is merely the outer surface of the atmosphere. Such an atmosphere always spins faster at the planet's equator than at the poles, the difference being adjusted by currents inside the atmosphere like the gigantic system of trade winds and other continual currents in the atmosphere of the earth.

No additional improvement of this measurement is likely to be the result from the present white spot.

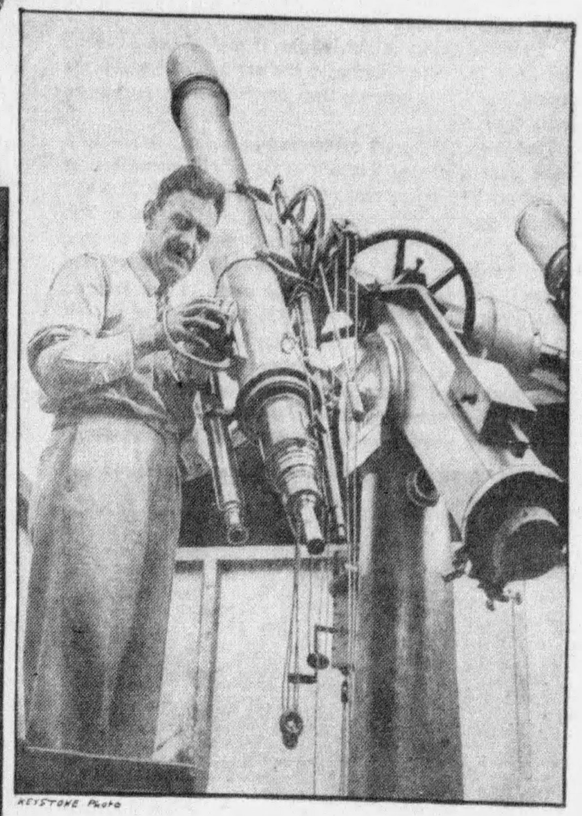
This is especially unfortunate, for Saturn still presents to the astronomers some of the most puzzling and unanswerable questions offered by any of the heavenly bodies. One of these puzzles, from the first glimpse of them by Galileo until the last few years, is that of Saturn's mysterious rings, objects which are absolutely unique in the known universe.

Saturn's remarkable ring system includes three symmetrical, concentric rings. The inner edge of the ring nearest to the planet, known as the dusky or crepe ring, is separated from the planet's surface by a scant 7,000 miles. It extends outward uniformly in all directions for about 11,000 miles and gradually merges into the second ring, known as the bright ring.

This ring extends 18,000 miles beyond the dusky ring and its brightness increases towards its outer border. It it decidedly the brightest and largest of the three rings.

It is separated from the third and last ring, which is of the same width as the crepe ring, by a narrow gap of about 3,000 miles uniformly wide in all parts. This peculiar opening between the rings is known as "Cassini's Division," since it was first discovered by the astronomer Cassini.

Only within very recent years have astronomers found out the nature of these rings—the material of which they are composed. They say that beyond a doubt the rings are composed of particles of meteoric matter. It might be



KEYSTONE Photo

Photograph of Comedian Hay With Another of His Backyard Telescopes.

called star dust. They revolve about the planet in obedience to the same laws that govern all satellites.

Perhaps the rings originated ages ago, in the first days of the Solar System, by the explosion or disintegration of some inner moon of Saturn. Or possibly the processes of ring evolution are working in the reverse direction, so that the myriads of tiny moonlets in the present rings one day will coalesce into new moons, of which objects, however, one might think that Saturn already has plenty. It has nine, perhaps ten.

At present the rings are so tilted that the part of the ball of the planet which is seen through them is the North Pole and the northern hemisphere. Before 1921 it was the southern hemisphere which was visible, as will be true again after the next edgewise showing of the rings three years from now. Since the present mysterious white spot is almost exactly on the center of the planet, at its equator, the varying positions of the rings make little difference in seeing it. Some celestial telescopes invert all objects so that they look upside down, which explains some recent drawings of Saturn showing the rings tilted the other way from those in the reproduction of this page and the white spot below them instead of above them. Astronomically it makes no difference, since there really are no such things as "up" or "down" in space except as these are assigned arbitrarily by the astronomers.

If astronomers now understand the once mysterious rings reasonably well, there is no such simple explanation of many puzzling features of the ball of the planet itself. For one thing, Saturn is the lightest of all the planets, so light that it actually would float in water if there existed anywhere in the universe an ocean large enough to contain it. Another mystery is that the outer surface of the atmosphere certainly is extremely cold, probably about 250 degrees, Fahrenheit, below zero. It is extremely difficult to reconcile this fact with the planet's extreme lightness, which looks as though a large part of the ball were composed of gas. How any gas can exist in such large amounts at such a low temperature is something that neither astronomers nor physicists can understand.

One theory, due to Professor Donald H. Menzel, of Harvard, is that the atmosphere may consist largely of the hydrogen gas used on earth to fill balloons, the lightest gas known to science, and that the outer part of the solid ball inside this hydrogen atmosphere may be a thick layer of solid hydrogen, constituting the "rocky" crust of Saturn instead of the rocks on earth. This would explain both the intense cold of Saturn's outer surface and the puzzling lightness of the whole body, for solid hydrogen acting as a "rock" would weigh less than one-tenth as much as water or ice.

In Saturn's hydrogen atmosphere, Professor Menzel's theory continues, there may be floating clouds of tiny ice crystals, like floating volcanic dust in the atmosphere of the earth after a gigantic eruption. If such things as volcanoes exist at all on Saturn, presumably they spout out such "fiery" liquids as liquid hydrogen or liquid air, or even liquid water if the volcanic eruption is violent enough, for these liquids would be just as hot in relation to the probable temperature of Saturn as white hot lava is in relation to the temperature on earth.

If this theory is correct, the present white spot may be a vast storm of tiny ice crystals or crystals of some other solid unfamiliar on earth, such as solid ammonia or solid carbon dioxide gas, lifted to the higher levels of the atmosphere by some meteorological convulsion.

About the solid surface, ice or solid hydrogen or whatever it may be, these theories tell little except that conditions there must be very different from anything on earth. Perhaps, long ages ago, Saturn may have been more like the earth and may have been inhabited by creatures long since frozen to death. Or perhaps Saturn's turn at life has not yet come but is destined to arrive ages hence in the form of creatures with bones of ice or frozen carbon dioxide and with liquid hydrogen in their veins, so different from life on earth as to be quite unimaginable.

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Stole 6 Hospital Rabbits, and 600 Million Germs

THE man who stole the livestock from the General Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, didn't know that he was getting, in addition to six rabbits and thirty guinea pigs, about 630,000,000 germs. They were bad germs, deadly germs, of meningitis, tuberculosis, arthritis, or—as one guinea pig might have said to another— "What have you?"

The infected animals were stolen from the pen where they were kept, behind the hospital. They had been inoculated with the germs of these virulent infectious diseases for experimental purposes, and they represented a vital part of months and months of research work which the staff physicians had been carrying on. But the loss to science, great as it was, has not worried the hospital people —what they were frantic about was the possibility of these pigs and rabbits starting an epidemic of meningitis or diphtheria, or some such dire disease.

There was grave danger to anybody who might come in contact with the infected animals, especially children, who do not hesitate to fondle and even kiss tame pets. An alarm was sent out through the press, over the radio and by other methods.

"Dreadful things might happen if any of these rabbits were used for food," declared the superintendent of the hospital, "and it is scarcely less dangerous for anyone to handle them."

Thus began the great rabbit and guinea pig hunt which future generations of Lincoln citizens will remember as the outstanding excitement of 1933. To be sure that any of these animals, if at large, would not escape, it was necessary to kill not only these rabbits and guinea pigs, but any rabbit or guinea pig that roamed the highways and byways. And Lincoln, right on the verge of the prairies, is the place where hundreds if not thousands of prairie rabbits come to shop for fresh garden lettuce and such goodies.

At night and in the early morning these cottontail visitors, more numerous than alley cats, scamper across the lawns of good Lincoln citizens and make shameful

Each Citizen of Lincoln Became a Vigilante and Made War Against Every Inoffensive Rabbit That Invaded His Yard. Thousands of the Little Animals Died.

raids on back yard gardens. An intensive hunt for them began, with no quarter shown. Any rabbit hopping across the greensward might be a carrier of meningitis, of scarlet fever, to say nothing of rabbit fever or sleeping sickness. Hundreds of Lincoln families, especially those with children, made armed camps of their homes, and vigilantes took pot shots at any and all rabbits from their doorsteps, then picked up the dead animals with gloved hands and put them where they would do nobody any harm.

The authorities made public appeals to the thief or thieves who stole the hospital animals to destroy them at once—it was too much to hope that the germy pets would be returned—and by no means to eat them. A thief infected with diphtheria or meningitis is as much of a menace as an inoculated animal running at large. The police hoped the thieves would read or hear about the danger they were in and follow these instructions, but on the other hand it was possible that small boys, who do not read the newspapers, might have been responsible for the theft of the hospital pets, and special pains had to be taken to get all boys lined up in the crusade.

The hunt went on for days, and it was all very exciting. Hundreds of country rabbits that had nothing worse than abnormal appetites bit the dust. Of guinea pigs there were none, for these little animals are not frequently kept as pets, and even when they are they are not allowed to go out without a chaperon.

All policemen kept their weather eyes peeled for suspicious persons carrying rabbits or guinea pigs, but only two arrests were made. Two young men, arrested on another charge, were found to have police records, and as soon as the fact became known witnesses appeared who testified that they had seen these sinister persons in the act of trying to sell somebody a pair of rabbit skins.

"Who—us?" said the indignant prisoners. "Say, if we ever get so hard up we have to bootleg rabbit skins for a living, you can send us to the hoosegow for keeps."

The suspicious young men proved an alibi on the charge of possessing concealed rabbits or disposing of their hides, so nothing came of it.

The scare at last died down, for people got tired of shooting rabbits, no epidemic broke out, and wise citizens figured that if the rabbits and guinea pigs had been running around with these terrible diseases under their skins all this time, they ought to be dead by now.

Some of them are very hardy animals, however, who defy death from many diseases that check humans out in a hurry. And a few had been undergoing free treatment at the hospital, so the doctors might see if this method or that would cure them. So some of them may be living yet to tell the tale to their big-eyed brothers out on the prairie, provided they have escaped from their captors or have been turned loose.

One doctor who had filled several notebooks with extensive data on his rabbit and guinea pig researches sorrowfully tore them all up and had to begin again. The hospital now has a new crop of experimental animals, but they are kept in a bigger and better pen, in a place not so convenient for larceny.

But with all the excitement and all the germ education that Lincoln has gone through, it is extremely unlikely that anybody will steal the new pets and their microbes.

Tries To Murder Rich Uncle, But Only Stabs Dummy

A MASKED face appeared in the bedroom window of Augustin Leroux, old and wealthy retired merchant of Nimes, France. A hand slowly opened the window further and the eyes above the mask peered in.

How fortunate that the window opened so easily and silently.

It was past midnight, but a faint moonlight revealed a figure under the bedclothes, lying partly on its face, most convenient for a murderer to strike with a knife, as was the purpose of the masked man. The inner side of the bed, against the wall, where Madame Leroux always slept, was empty. A third piece of luck—again the masked visitor congratulated himself.

His business was only with the old man. He hoped to silence him with the first stroke, but he had feared that the wife's screams might arouse the neighbors, and if he had to run it would perhaps interfere with some of the details of his carefully planned perfect crime. But, fortunately, this night, the old lady was not by her husband's side. Things could not have been better arranged. He would now take plenty of time, be cool, and do it right.

After Looking Up and Down the Dark and Deserted Street, the Shadowy Figure Leaned in the Window and Plunged His Knife Again and Again Into the Motionless Form Below Him.

The masked man produced a long, pointed knife, and measuring the distance carefully, made sure that he could reach the unconscious figure. But first he withdrew his head to look up and down the street.

Not a person was to be seen, not a footfall to be heard and ten minutes before he had seen the patrolman pass on his two-hourly rounds. The masked man now leaned in the window again and, raising the knife as high as possible to get the full sweep of his arm and the weight of his body behind it, plunged the steel deep into the motionless figure beneath.

Like lightning, he repeated the blow three times, but strangely enough there was no death struggle nor outcry from the bed. The assassin paused a minute, as if puzzled, and started to examine the blade of his knife. But though the victim made no sound, there were sudden shouts from the next room:

"Quick! Catch him!"

The assassin turned to run, but the front door flew open, people rushed out, surrounded him and, to his amazement, he saw facing him, with pistol aimed, old Augustin Leroux, the very person into whose back he thought he had plunged a knife four times.

Staring as if he were seeing a ghost, the masked man dropped his knife and allowed himself to be captured and unmasked without a struggle.

"Georges!" It was a gasp of pain from the old man, as if he had been stabbed to the heart. The trembling youth did not deny his identity, but finally he blurted out:

"Who—who was in that bed?"

"You mean the man you just stabbed to death?" asked the old man, his voice hardening.

"Yes," answered Georges, "but perhaps he isn't dead yet. Call a doctor."

"You thought you were murdering me, didn't you?" pursued old Leroux sternly. "You were going to repay me for all I have done for you by driving a knife into my back."

"Please call a doctor before it is too late. They will send me to the guillotine or Devil's Island," the trembling Georges pleaded.

"That's where murderers deserve to go," snapped the old merchant. "You were eager enough to murder your own uncle, but now you are whining to save a stranger. What did you do it for? Why did you want to kill me?"

"Pour le Dieu, get a doctor!"

"Not till you answer."

"It was—it was on account of the will. I was afraid you were going to cut me off—"

"I knew it! I knew it!" shouted the old man triumphantly. "That's exactly as it was foretold. Now, you young murderer, march along to the police station."

"But you said you'd get a doctor."

"Too late, Georges," said Mme. Leroux, "I have just looked and he is beyond human aid."

"Who was it?" moaned the youth, but they hustled him along with the curt promise that he would learn it all at the police station. He did, but first the police extracted a full confession.

Georges Leroux had been old Augustin's favorite nephew, a youth whom the merchant favored with gifts of money and other presents. Also Georges knew that he had been put down in the will for a handsome inheritance. Not content to wait for this, he had already begun to borrow on the strength of it and spent the money in riotous living.

The old man had no intention of leaving his honestly-earned francs to be dissipated in any such manner and, after many lectures, warned the young wastrel that the next offense would mean cutting him out of the will. Georges had tried to keep his later misbehavior concealed from his uncle, but recently he had gotten into a scrape with a girl, which he knew would soon reach the rich man's ears.

The only way to preserve that inheritance seemed to be to kill Uncle Augustin before he had time to make a new will. Of course, he was sorry to kill a relative and benefactor, but then he was so aged that perhaps it didn't matter much. So he had come to the window and stabbed somebody in his uncle's bed.

"And they wouldn't call a doctor or do a thing to save him," wailed Georges. "Who was he, anyway?"

The police seemed curiously indifferent to this neglect of a dying man. Dr. Gaston Sevier, medical-jurisprudence expert who had been summoned from his bed, asked:

"Do you remember when you planned this crime?"

"Last night," was the answer.

"About what hour?"

"Sometime between midnight and one o'clock."

The old merchant and his wife glanced at each other.

"The very hour!" they agreed.

"Magnifique!" exclaimed the doctor. "This is the most perfect case of telepathy I have ever known.

"Georges Leroux," he continued, turning to the prisoner, "you may be interested to know that on the night and hour you were plotting the crime, your uncle had a nightmare in which a masked figure did exactly what you have done. It was so vivid that M. Leroux and Madame asked the police for protection.

"The police are not to blame that they were not interested at first. They do not deal in dreams. But I happened to be present and recognized the possibility of thought-transference. So we had them watch with others from an adjoining room, we oiled that window and we made up that dummy in the bed to encourage you——"

"Dummy!" echoed Georges, with a cry of relief. "Then I have not killed anybody. I have not committed any crime."

"Oh, yes, you have," the police told him, as they placed him in a cell. "You are charged with attempted murder."

But Georges retained a lawyer who expects to free his client, despite his confession and all the witnesses, on a technicality. His view is that a person is not guilty of attempted murder, unless the attempt has some chance of success, which his client's certainly had not. Before his nephew was released on bail, Uncle Augustin read the new will through the bars, to make sure that the young scapegrace would not try it again. It was not good news.

Baby Held 8 Months For Hospital Debt

BECAUSE her father couldn't pay the hospital bill, Baby Elaine Shopkus spent the first eight months of her life a prisoner in a Chicago hospital.

Like nearly all such institutions that are not run on a charity basis, the hospital required payment of a patient's bill before the patient left the hospital. Mrs. Stanley Shopkus, the mother of Elaine, managed to get out as soon as she was able to navigate, but the hospital held the baby as security. Elaine had not exactly come in as a patient, but the hospital interpreted her that way just the same. Mother Shopkus could come and visit her while the debt still remained unpaid, but she couldn't take Elaine away with her.

Papa Shopkus paced the floor all night and canvassed his friends all day, trying to raise the money. He hadn't known the new baby was going to cost so dreadfully much, and he had had an idea that he could pay for Elaine a dollar down and a dollar a week, maybe, and have her at home on approval all the time he was paying. But no—the hospital didn't do business that way.

Papa Shopkus raised one-twelfth of the sum he owed the hospital, but that was the best he could do, in spite of all his efforts.

"Eleven more payments, mommer," he said, perspiring in agitation, "and we own the baby."

But months and months passed before Papa Shopkus was able to cut his indebtedness down as far as $60. The trouble was that the baby was running the bill higher all the time it stayed at the hospital, and babies can't live at hospitals as cheaply as they can at home. Elaine had jam-up service, of course. The nurses at the hospital grew very fond of her, because she had stayed there a lot longer than any other perfectly healthy new baby had ever stayed.

But Mommer and Papa Shopkus were at their wits' ends because if the baby kept boarding at that high-priced place and running the bill up and up, they would never get her out. She would be ready to graduate from high school before her father could call her his own unencumbered child.

Somebody told Papa Shopkus that it was unconstitutional and he ought to go to a lawyer about it. A lawyer agreed that if it wasn't unconstitutional it certainly was outrageous, and he sued for a writ of habeas corpus against G. A. Kienle, superintendent of the hospital. Elaine, he contended, was being detained in violation of her common law right of life, liberty and the pursuit of pacifiers.

The case came up before Judge Joseph B. David, a small, fiery and eloquent jurist who has become widely known as a champion of human rights who cuts the corners and slashes legal red tape with a mighty scythe when he wants to administer straight-from-the-shoulder justice.

Turmoil stirred the court room. The judge shouted, the lawyers shouted, the superintendent of the hospital shouted. And all the time Baby Elaine was snoozing peacefully in a nurse's arms, still a prisoner but not long to remain one.

"It's an outrage!" Judge David roared. "It's a disgrace to our civilization. Here this father has to come into court to force a hospital to give him his own child." The judge choked. "Just because he couldn't pay a bill!

"Here, you father, take your child!"

Kienle and his lawyer shouted about their constitutional rights, but the judge out-shouted them.

"You're just a bunch of chiselers!" the judge thundered. "Your hospital is a disgrace." Then he turned and sputtered at the clerk:

"Get this down—the hospital pays all the court costs of this hearing."

So Elaine now belongs to Papa and Mommer Shopkus. They still owe the hospital money, but the hospital will have to wait.

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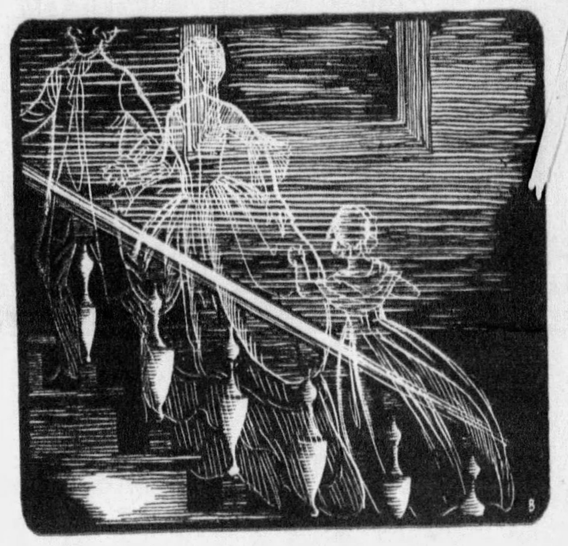
Ghosts Drive Tenants From Ancient Inn

ON the outskirts of the French-Canadian village of Sainte Jeanne d'Arc d'Almaville, in Quebec, stands an ancient inn, a haunted house which nobody dares to live in. Recently, after staying vacant for a long time, it was renovated and made over into four apartments, one to a floor, and three families moved in. But they moved out after a series of terrifying visits from three ghosts—a man ghost, a woman ghost, and a baby ghost, and now the whole village avoids the place with dread.

No one of the present generation knew that the old house was haunted, because it had been deserted so long and nobody had tried to stay there at night. But it was not long after the house was occupied by its new tenants that the phantoms began to assert themselves. The three families had occupied the first, second and fourth floors of the old dwelling, leaving the third floor untenanted. For some reason unexplained, nobody had ever liked that third floor, though the rent was low and the apartment was as good as any of the others in the house. Prospective tenants just fidgeted and shook their heads. There was a certain something about the place that repelled them.

The flat remained vacant, and very soon after the tenants had settled themselves in the three other apartments the ghostly goings-on began. Just before midnight the first and second floor tenants, Maurice Martin and Philippe Samson and their families, heard footsteps ascending the staircase. First there were the heavy footsteps of a man, then the lighter tread of a woman, and last of all the light, halting steps of a little child. The Martins and the Samsons wondered who on earth it could be. Surely the Laramees, who lived on the top floor, could not be receiving visitors at this time of night.

But the footsteps of the man, the woman and the little child did not go as high up as the top floor. They stopped at the third floor, and the listeners downstairs heard them open the door of the unoccupied apartment and go in. Then there were faint sounds of people moving about, scraping chairs on the floor and talking quietly.



The Heavy Footsteps of the Man, the Lighter Tread of the Woman and the Hesitant Footfalls of the Little Child Sounded on the Stairs.

The mystified tenants downstairs knew there was no furniture in the vacant flat and the floor was entirely without lights. Soon they heard voices raised in quarrel and the child started whimpering. Then there were sounds of open dispute between the man and the woman, an angry torrent of words in French, and then there was the noise of scuffling and a piercing scream from the woman. There were the thuds of furniture being overturned, more screams from the woman, then a strangled cry and she was silent. The child's cries had been lowered to breathless sobs. Then the door opened and the heavy tramping of feet down the stairs was heard.

The tenants of the other three flats rushed to the third floor, sure that a dreadful crime had been committed, but what they really found was more frightening. The flat was still pitch-dark, the door locked. They burst their way in and lighted matches. The room was bare of furniture. The floor was covered with the dust of months. It had not been used since the old hotel had been rebuilt. The superstitious villagers crossed themselves in terror and went back to their rooms to spend a sleepless night.

But more of it, and worse, was yet to come. The next night the same hair-raising drama was enacted again, and many times more during the month that followed. Tenants moved out of houses in the neighborhood of the haunted inn, which was set back about fifty paces from the provincial highway and had rather large grounds. Martin, Laramee and Samson, the three men whose families lived in the haunted house, worked up enough courage one night to keep watch on the stairs.

They were frozen with fear when they heard the phantoms approaching again. The heavy footsteps of the man, the lighter tread of the woman and the hesitant footfalls of the little child sounded on the stairs. They passed right up to the shivering men who waited there—and through them. The door of the third-floor flat opened and slammed again, and the same startling procedure of the quarrel and murder followed as usual.

On the verge of nervous collapse, the three men and their neighbors went to their parish priest, the Rev. Father Dusablon, for advice and comfort. The kindly abbe told them they should not believe in ghosts, that someone had been playing a prank on them, but nothing he could say could convince them. He agreed, thinking it would quiet their fears, to bless the old building and to sprinkle holy water around it. But the visit of the three phantoms, watchers said, occurred again that very night.

The tenants abandoned their flats. The whole village turned out one night soon following to watch at the old inn and see if there were really ghosts that came to it. But on this night nothing whatsoever happened.

Aged residents of Sainte Jeanne d'Arc d'Almaville now recall that there was a story they had heard in their youth, and forgotten for all these years, that a man had murdered his wife, over a century ago, in the old inn. He had escaped and had left the child whimpering over the dead body of the woman. He had never been captured or punished, but now, say the old folk of the village, it is all very plain. He is being punished for all eternity by being doomed, in the spirit, to re-enact over and over the murder of his wife.

Anybody who wants to run a hotel in this Quebec village can get one cheap. But he can't expect to get the natives for customers. They make wide detours about the site of the haunted inn, and when they absolutely have to pass it they cross themselves devoutly.

Arkansas' Church War Comedy Turns to Tragedy

After a Two-Year Conflict in Which Rival Ministers Try to Preach Each Other Down, Rival Choirs Sing Different Hymns at Once and Women Tear the Clothes Off a Visiting Preacher in the Pulpit, One of the Fighting Pastors of the Big Jonesboro Tabernacle Uses His Gun, Is Charged With Murder—and His Enemies Try to Assassinate Him In His Prison Cell

When the Rev. H. W. Applegate Ascended the Pulpit and Announced He Had Been Deputized to Preach, 100 Women of the Opposite Faction Rose From Their Pews, Pulled Him From the Altar, and Tore Off His Coat, Shirt, Suspenders and Most of His Undershirt.

THREE explosions crashed and echoed through the big Baptist Tabernacle of Jonesboro, Ark., like thunderbolts from on high, just as a peaceful afternoon was drawing to a close.

They were not divine thunderbolts, but something almost as startling and unbelievable. The minister, the Rev. Dale Crowley, had shot and fatally wounded John MacMurdo, a watchman placed in the church by a rival minister, the Rev. Joseph Jeffers. The Rev. Mr. Crowley was jailed, and a few nights later, as he lay asleep in his cell, a mysterious burst of pistol fire was directed at him. He escaped injury.

The Rev. Joseph Jeffers, Founder of the Tabernacle, and His Sister, Willie, Who Often Preached in His Absence.

Abruptly the Mid-South stopped laughing at this church war which had been going on for three years and had been considered by outsiders as a "howling farce comedy." Behind the ridiculous spectacle of the two flocks' antics, such as dissenting women pulling the preacher from the pulpit, tearing off his coat, suspenders, shirt and most of his underwear, two ministers trying to "preach each other down," two hostile congregations trying "to pray each other down," and two rival choirs, singing different hymns at the top of their lungs drowning each other out, all in the same House of God, consecrated to peace and brotherly love—behind all this clowning had been a dreadful earnestness which even the authorities did not suspect until they took the Rev. Mr. Crowley to jail charged with murder.

National Guard on Duty Outside the Jonesboro Tabernacle After One of the Battles Between the Rival Factions.

Mrs. Dale Crowley, Wife of the Preacher Accused of Murder, Who Stands Loyally by Her Husband.

The trouble began when the Rev. Joseph Jeffers, known as "Fighting Joe," a militant evangelist, came from Texas and, as his enemies said, "muscled in" on the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro, a town of 15,000 hitherto quiet people. The Rev. Mr. Jeffers was not satisfied with the decorous policy of the local church as conducted by its pastor, the Rev. Dow Heard. Promptly he started organizing a revival by the latest evangelistic methods which the dignified elders of the church described as "circusing religion."

One of his most interesting novelties consisted in reading the record from the pulpit of prominent citizens. If these sinners would not join the church, walk the sawdust trail and confess their sins, he would confess for them. When the Rev. Mr. Heard announced his opposition to such tactics, the evangelist declared that the pastor had "failed to take the two-edged sword of God's word to smite the evil forces in Jonesboro," and immediately started a movement to have the Rev. Mr. Heard dismissed as pastor.

Backers of Minister Heard organized, and a counter-fight to suppress Minister Jeffers and his revival was opened. A score of congregation members, listed as Minister Jeffers' sympathizers, were black-listed from the church roll. The climax in the first civil war came when a free-for-all fight was staged at the church one night and several persons were arrested, one of them, a Jeffersite, being lodged in jail.

The pot had boiled over in earnest. Jeffers and his followers marched to the county jail and succeeded in gaining the release of their brother when they threatened to storm the prison. At the court hearing it was next to impossible properly to conduct proceedings and the National Guards were ordered to duty. They were in the city three days and nights. As a troublemaker the Rev. Jeffers had the Communists green with envy.

Minister Jeffers disapproved of this temporal interference in his spiritual quarrel with his faction of the congregation, and appeared at the city hall to hold a protest prayer meeting. Mayor Herbert Bosler refused permission for this, but allowed him to lead in a moment of prayer.

It was a long moment, and the evangelist used it to ask the Lord to strike the mayor dead with a bolt of lightning. The Rev. Mr. Jeffers seemed so serious and confident that some good people became alarmed and asked the police to stop it. But the chief looked at the mayor, who was grinning in spite of his peril, and said that as far as he knew there was no law against "bumping a man off by prayer."

As the prayer went on and on, without a rumble in the sky, one of the Jeffersites could not stand the suspense any longer and suddenly felt himself appointed a divine agent. Edging forward he struck the mayor down, not with a bolt of lightning, but his fist.

That broke up the prayer meeting and caused several more arrests. Convictions were impossible because no jury could be chosen without at least one man who belonged to one side or the other. However, what seemed to be permanent peace came when the Rev. Mr. Jeffers and his followers left the church in a body to erect a big revival tent on an empty lot. Financially and numerically the venture was a grand success, the new congregation growing by leaps and bounds until it had more than 1,000 paying members. The main attraction was that public reading of private sins which prominent citizens had "neglected to confess."

Things were so prosperous that Minister Jeffers and his flock bought land several blocks away from the business center and decided to erect a tabernacle. One Sunday evening they paraded through the town and held a preliminary dedication ceremony. While they were still praying, some wicked person set fire to the revival tent and it went up in smoke.

Rapidly, a $15,000 frame building was built, covering nearly a block and capable of seating several thousand people. Soon this was formally dedicated to "back-to-the-Bible fundamentalism" and incidentally to peace, charity and general kindliness. Now that Minister Jeffers and his followers had a place where they could do as they pleased there seemed no excuse for trouble and, sure enough, things did quiet down for a while.

They became a bit too quiet. The Rev. Mr. Jeffers decided to go on an evangelistic tour. After a successful and not unprofitable soul-saving tour, he founded a bigger and better tabernacle at Miami where he could save the hordes of wicked tourists from New York who come down every Winter, without realizing that they are steeped in sin and iniquity. All this time there had been a succession of substitutes at the Jonesboro Tabernacle, but every little while Minister Jeffers came back for a day or two to whoop things up.

Now that he had become permanently attached to Florida, it seemed fitting to install someone permanently in his place at Jonesboro. But where could they find such another fire-eater? As if in answer to their prayers, appeared the Rev. Dale Crowley, a brother Texan.

The Rev. Mr. Crowley was no shrinking violet. While a student in Baylor University, Waco, Texas, he was expelled for charging faculty members with teaching evolution. The case attracted publicity all over the United States. Later, he staged a stormy career in various points of the Lone Star State, and for a time preached in California. Both Minister Jeffers and Minister Crowley were disciples of the Rev. Frank J. Norris, Fort Worth, Texas evangelist.

So, in June of 1932, the Rev. Mr. Jeffers tendered his resignation in favor of the Rev. Mr. Crowley and returned to Florida where he had his hands full with a religious war he had started up. The new evangelist began auspiciously by reviving the almost-forgotten feud with the First Baptist Church and opening savage attacks from the pulpit and in his newspaper, "The Arkansas Fundamentalist," on city and county officials, the Rev. Mr. Heard and Dr. J. N. Mallory, president of the Jonesboro Baptist College.

This attracted no end of attention, a little more than he enjoyed. The Rev. Mr. Heard endured his abuse as long as it was delivered from the pulpit, but when the evangelist undertook to shout it at him on the street, in front of City Hall, it was a little too much to bear. The Rev. Mr. Heard gave the Rev. Mr. Crowley a first-class thrashing.

Hardly had the black eyes resulting from this "laying on of hands" returned to normal when Minister Crowley received another beating from two school boys for an alleged defamation of their mother's character printed in his paper. As a result of that article he was facing criminal charges which might have resulted in a prison sentence when the recent tragedy eclipsed everything.

However, in spite of such unpleasant experiences or perhaps because of them, the Rev. Mr. Crowley was a huge success. His was one of the biggest Baptist churches in the South, with 2,000 members, services every day in the year, radio broadcasting and Bible classes for all ages, including one for deaf and dumb persons.

The Rev. Mr. Crowley Leaving the Police Station When Released on Bail After One of His Arrests.

Down in Florida, the Rev. Mr. Jeffers watched his triumph with mixed emotions. So he returned for a visit to Jonesboro, where he was received with such a brass-band welcome that the Rev. Mr. Crowley suspected it had been organized for a purpose. When the Rev. Mr. Jeffers preached as guest pastor, there were more suspicious signs of what the irreverent would call "muscling in."

The two ministers eyed each other suspiciously, but for some time there were no open hostilities.

The dove of peace fled when Minister Jeffers, during a sermon, made a statement in regard to prohibition and the Bible. Minister Crowley jumped up on the platform and openly charged heresy. He declared that Mr. Jeffers would never again occupy the tabernacle pulpit as long as he was pastor, accusing him of being a "religious racketeer" and charging him with attempting to regain possession of the tabernacle.

There are some people who think that much evangelism is little more than a racket, but this was the first time that a professional evangelist had charged it against a brother evangelist. The war was on, with two factions far more bitter than those that had rent the First Baptist Church.

For a while there was some pretence at law and order, then it became "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Rival ministers and their followers occupied the church on alternate days, attacking the absent ones from the pulpit, but soon both sides were present simultaneously and Bedlam broke loose. The minister in the congregation would rise up and talk back to the one in the pulpit. The town was treated to the spectacle of two ministers preaching at the same moment and hurling all the ammunition in the Bible at each other.

On other occasions, when only one minister was present, the opposition made his sermon inaudible by hand-clapping all the way through. The two halves of the congregation prayed down sickness and calamity on each other. One night the Jeffersite choir sang, "I Shall Not Be Moved," while the Crowleyite choir tried to drown their voices with "Onward Christian Soldiers." There were so many fist fights among the flock that the police padlocked the place just like a turbulent speakeasy.

When it was reopened one peaceful Sunday, the Rev. H. W. Applegate ascended the pulpit and announced that the Rev. Mr. Crowley had deputized him to preach in his absence. At that, some 100 Jeffersite women rose from their pews, pulled him from the altar, tore off his coat, shirt, suspenders and most of his undershirt before he could escape. The ladies auctioned off the trophies for a fund to pay fines of members arrested for breach of the peace.

Last October the courts decided in favor of the Rev. Mr. Crowley and his faction, who celebrated by a service of triumph, praise and thanksgiving.

One afternoon a few days later the Rev. Mr. Crowley went to the church and ordered John MacMurdo, 68-year-old watchman, kept there by the Rev. Mr. Jeffers, to leave at once.

MacMurdo did not obey and a moment later Crowley drew a revolver and shot three times, fatally wounding the old man. The minister pleads self-defense and says MacMurdo had a gun. But it was not fired and some witnesses say it was not even drawn.

"There should be less fund and more mentalist in the fundamentalist," said the sheriff as he took the Rev. Mr. Crowley to jail to answer a charge of first degree murder.

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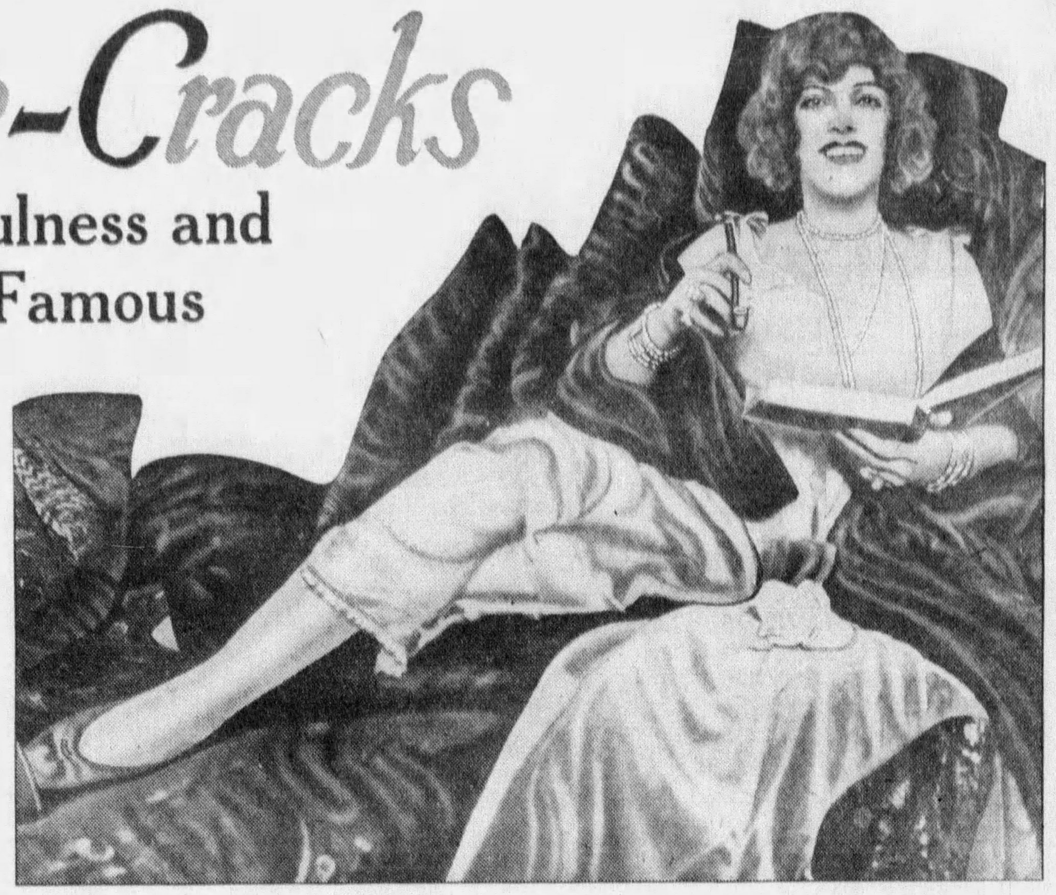
Texas Guinan's Wise-Cracks

Snappy Repartee, Quick-Witted Resourcefulness and Devil-May-Care Quips and Jokes of the Famous "Queen of the Night Clubs" Who Was Never Disconcerted by Anything That Happened



Texas Guinan Taking It Easy in Her Own Comfortable Home.

TEXAS GUINAN, known as the "Queen of the Night Clubs," who died the other day in a hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, had the rare gift of epigram. Never disconcerted by any mishap or trouble this quick-witted woman always had some "wisecrack" instantly on her lips.

When her nearly-nude show was forbidden in Waltham, Mass., famous for its clocks and watches, she exclaimed:

"The Mayor of the Watch City is giving me the works."

A few minutes later when the reporters called to ask her comment on the closing of her show, which was called, "Too Hot for Paris," she remarked:

"Some people are so narrow-minded that their ears touch in back."

Tex knew even better than her "guests" what a robber game the night clubs played and she greeted her patrons with her famous welcome: "Hello, sucker!" Her notorious establishments were raided again and again by Federal Prohibition agents, but she always met them with a cheery smile and a wisecrack. After being arrested so often in New York she and her troupers went to the Pacific coast and as she waved goodbye and somebody asked what her address would be she said: "Oh, any courthouse in California."

Her constant entanglements with the police never disconcerted her. It was a favorite remark of hers to say: "See you in court." On one of the numerous arrests she smiled at the officer and remarked: "I'm Nature's gift to the padlock makers and the Federal Court is my alma mammy."

Her last night club adventure was at the World's Fair in Chicago. They fitted up an imitation of a ship with pirate decorations, pilot house, bar, and so forth. She called it "The Pirate Ship." Texas and her girls dressed as pirates, but the backers of the enterprise thought the name was too suggestive of the robber prices charged for everything. It went bankrupt in three weeks.

Tex kept a sharp eye on the guests at her night clubs and tried to make sure that nobody left with more than a dime in his pocket—sometimes when his money was gone, she kept after him to buy more drinks and he settled the balance of the bill with a check.

She would often call across the room to a waiter, as she saw a guest departing.

"Here, why are you letting that bozo go? His check isn't $50 yet!"

Once when a patron started to be unpleasant about a check for $200, she shouted:

"What's the matter with that sucker, complaining of a $200 bill? Didn't he use the telephone twice?"

Even the guest laughed, turned around, put his hand in his pocket and paid the bill.

"La Guinan," as she was often called, invented many slang phrases like "Big-Butter-and-Egg-Man."

Her "Give the little girl a great big hand" became famous, and on one occasion a Federal Prohibition officer raided her club and remarked:

"I have come to give the little girl a great big handcuff."

One day, as she arrived in court to take her seat alongside her lawyer, she remarked "Hello Succor." The attorney was rather flabbergasted until Tex explained that in this case she spelled the word "Succor" and not "Sucker."

WHILE Miss Guinan was being held for deportation in Havre, France, a London reporter asked her:

"My paper urged me to ask you if it is true that you once tried to kill the Prince of Wales."

"Are you crazy?" shrieked Texas. "If his mother's hats never killed him, how could I?"

WHEN a newspaper columnist was about to launch a vaudeville engagement, Texas sent him this telegram:

"Darling: Don't worry. I'll be there and give you the great big hand you deserve—right across your great big mouth."

TEX was reading a book when a newspaper interviewer called on the 'phone.

"Are you very busy?" he queried.

"Not very," cooed Miss Guinan. "I was just reading a very, very sad story."

"How sad is it?"

"Well," wept Texas, "she dies—and he has to go back to his wife!"

WHILE she was playing a vaudeville engagement, a rival performer started to kid her.

"Listen here," said Texas, "I think your act is rotten—and that's only a hint."

SHE was one day outlining her plans for a new act. Her girls were to be cow-girls with chaps, spurs, sombreros, etc. She was to come to work each midnight on a white horse.

"Like Godiva?" she was asked.

"No," she said, "I'm not that old-fashioned."

LA GUINAN was one day discussing a girl who had had bad luck. She said:

"She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth and wound up with a gold plate."

MISS GUINAN was one night cornered by a pest from Hollywood. He said:

"I am going to tell you a story without a point to it."

"Say," interrupted Miss Guinan, "you should be back making pictures."

IN describing a man who annoyed people by joining their tables without invitations, she said:

"He's the type of guy who knows no strangers."

DISCUSSING the business depression, Miss Guinan said: "Times are so hard, wives are using last year's husbands."

INFORMED that she could not enter France, Miss Guinan remarked: "I've been thrown out of better places than this."

When told she would be sent back to America, she said: "Well, in the words of Mr. Coolidge, 'I do not choose to run.'"

When she boarded the ship at Havre, on her return from France, her parting shot was: "I was a sucker to come 3,000 miles to go to jail, when every jail in America is waiting for me. Oh, well, you know me—an indiscretion a day keeps the depression away."

ON her return from France, Miss Guinan was asked if she had shown the French officials her birth certificate, she replied: "Sure I did; did you think I was won in a dice game?"

THE government impounded the trunks containing her wardrobe on her return from France. "I need some clothes," Tex groaned. "I have to retain my respectability. I'm a girl of few words but many clothes."

AMONG the many popular slang phrases that Miss Guinan originated during her remarkable career, the one for which she is best known is "a big butter and egg man." The term came to mean almost any male visitor to New York who hailed from the so-called "sticks."

The phrase rolled from Miss Guinan facile tongue one night at the Texas Guinan Club on West Forty-eighth Street. It was inspired by an anonymous and well-heeled gentleman who insisted on paying the cover charge for every guest in the place and who distributed crisp new $50 bills to the entertainers.

Miss Guinan couldn't get the fellow to tell her his name, but he did confide to her that he was making plenty of money in "the dairy produce business."

That was all Tex needed. She led her free-spending patron into the spotlight and held his hand aloft, in the manner of a referee announcing the winner of a prize fight.

"Suckers," she said, "meet a big butter-and-egg man."

JUST before Tex went on the Federal Court witness stand in her own defense after the raid on her Club Royale, she was handed a glass of water. She said: "This is great stuff—for going under bridges."

APPEARING at a meeting of the National Women's Party to protest against the New York law prohibiting women from working in many occupations after 10 p. m., Miss Guinan said: "Here I am talking about the law when the law usually talks about me."

Texas Guinan, "Queen of the Night Clubs," (Third from the Left) and Some of Her Girls Posing for a Photograph After Their Arrest in the "300 Club" in New York.

ASKED about the mysterious shooting which climaxed her Chicago appearance in 1930, Miss Guinan said: "Well, it provided more fireworks than any other send-off I ever enjoyed."

Questioned regarding future plans, she cried: "Have I any plans? Say, young man, I've got more plans than an architect."

"How is business in Chicago?"

"It's still holding up."

POLICE detectives in evening clothes called at the Club Argonaut and began looking under tables for bottled evidence. "Did one of you drop a nickel?" politely asked Texas.

MISS GUINAN was awkened one morning to be told by a reporter that her new Club Argonaut had been destroyed by fire. "It's a hot story," she cracked, "But it burns me up."

After surveying the wreckage, she was invited by a friend to have lunch.

"No, thanks," she declined. "I'm going to stay around here and see if they find Judge Crater in the ruins."

WHEN the Club Argonaut was reopened, she explained how she did it: "Dante got his whiskers singed in an imaginary inferno and wrote a book. My draperies caught fire and the insurance boys wrote me a check."

MISS GUINAN had a caustic brand of wit for women for whom she took a dislike. She described one well-known Broadway actress with the wisecrack: "Her brain is as good as new," and another of her female antipathies with the remark: "I knew her when she was a bathing beauty—and she's still all wet."

MOMENTARILY discouraged by one of her many arrests, she announced she was going to buy an airplane, explaining: "They say I'm no good on earth, so I might as well take to the air."

ON her return from being expelled from France, she was immediately subpoenaed as a witness in Federal Court in padlocking proceedings against the Club Argonaut, No. 151 West 54th Street, where she had been hostess.

"My country needs me," she exclaimed. "Here I am back from France only three days and already in Federal Court."

"By the way," she added, "in France every jail has a bar; in this country every jail has many bars."

WHEN the Prince of Wales visited her club one evening and the crowd from the streets followed him in and stood around his table and stared at him, Tex got up on a chair and made this speech:

"Boys and girls! We've a little boy with us tonight who doesn't want a big hand. This little boy never had any backyard to play in. His mother never put up jam in September. He never had the lickings of the pot, like you and I had. Now, boys and girls, please forget he's here, even though he is. Give the boy a chance, please."

BACK in 1925, when Miss Guinan's current New York rendezvous was padlocked for six months, she migrated to Florida with her gang and opened the Del Fey Club at Miami. So marked was her success that she was hounded and pestered by an army of realtors who spotted a chance to make a lot of money and get rid of great tracts of Florida land. But the alert Tex was much too wise to fall for any of their ballyhoo.

"Listen, sucker," she told one of the most persistent of the land salesmen, "You take them by the sun. I take them by the moon. Now let's don't interfere with each other's business."

ONCE when this queen of the night club hostesses was going on a diet to take off what seemed to her excess poundage, she told a friend of hers that she wanted "to get as thin as my first husband's promises."

ALTHOUGH Miss Guinan made much of her fame and her fortune in the movie studios of the West Coast she was forever belittling the cinema capital. She once told a reporter who was interviewing her: "I wouldn't give Hollywood the right time if I was passing through Elgin."

COMMENTING on the preposterous robber prices at her night clubs, Tex frankly remarked:

"We are artists in piling up charges. A little plate of chop suey, that doesn't contain five cents worth of food, may cost five hundred times five cents. To buy a sandwich at the night club costs as much as buying a whole family dinner anywhere else, and it is about as cheap to drink platinum as it is to drink ginger ale. While a sucker's hat has cost him $7, the checking of the hat costs him seventy before the season is done."

DURING a discourse on the high percentage of divorces in her native land, the night club impresario relieved herself of this bit of philosophy: "It's having the same man around the house all the time that ruins matrimony."

NOT the least of Miss Guinan's fame as a wit came through her ability to "rewrite" some of the old "wheezes," as she called them. She once advised a plain clothes cop who was looking for a gang of racketeers to "keep on the gunny side of the street," and she admonished a show girl who was depressed by a jam she had got into to "make gay while your sins shine."

SEVERAL years ago, when her nocturnal life had begun to etch lines in her famous face, she decided to go to one of the country's best plastic surgeons and have her features lifted. One of her friends caught her studying her face closely in the mirror just before the operation was performed.

"You know," said Miss Guinan, "I've got a kind face—a funny kind."

TEXAS Guinan had a flair for insulting her patrons and making them like it. Once when a male guest, confronted with a check that seemed all out of proportion to the amount of liquor and entertainment he had had, upbraided her for saying that she didn't believe in giving a sucker an even break, she smilingly retorted: "You never see a smart man in a night club."

That squelched the objector.

WHEN guests seemed to be rather bored and show a tendency to leave, Tex had a habit of seizing one of them by the arm and shouting:

"This is our dance."

Taking the cue, some of the other girls would give their attentions to the rest of the party and the result was more drinks and more eats, to the profit of the club.

EVEN when her physicians had given up hope for the night club queen's life, she couldn't believe that her career was over and she whispered wise cracks that were wise cracks, even if they lacked the sparkle and sting of her best witticisms.

To correct a report that she had passed away, she told her nurse: "Tell 'em I'm not dead. Like the Blue Eagle, I'm on my way to recovery."

MISS GUINAN never lost her sense of humor, even when she was locked up in jail waiting to be bailed out so that she could find a new location to entertain the "suckers" and charge them plenty for her services.

One morning, when she was leaving New York's West Thirtieth police station, she bade the captain a cheery good-bye with the wisecrack:

"I like your cute little jail and I don't know when my jewels have seemed so safe."

WHILE Miss Guinan's revue, "Padlocks of 1927" was playing in Philadelphia, one of the local censors came back stage and warned her that she would have to cut out some of the snappier numbers and dress some of the cast up a bit. And he made the mistake of waxing witty in his orders to the star of the show.

Texas grabbed him by the arm and, to his embarrassment, pulled him from the wings on to the stage.

"That was a swell gag you just pulled, Doc," she said. "Tell it to the audience, or I will."

The censor reddened and sputtered, but Miss Guinan was not to be defied.

Finally he blurted out, "I only told her that we are a little strict in Philadelphia and insist that all naval displays be held in the river."

The impromptu skit between Tex and the censor brought down the house.

TEX'S quick resourcefulness saved many an embarrassing situation. Her doorman used to inspect through a peep-hole in the door and if the arrival was a stranger, about whom he had his doubts, he would report back to Miss Guinan, who would then slip down and peek through the door.

On one occasion His Grace the Duke of Manchester arrived and the doorman brought back word that a stranger said his name was "Mr. Duke." Tex did not know any "Mr. Duke" and sent the doorman back for more information. Next time the doorman said that the name was not "Mr. Duke" but "Mr. Grace." Tex instantly thought that it might possibly be "His Grace the Duke" of something or other, and hurried down to the peep-hole. By this time the Duke of Manchester was red in the face and furious at his treatment, remarking he had never been so insulted in his life.

Tex instantly rose to the occasion, opened the door, grabbed him by both hands, explaining that he had been kept waiting by her own order, so she could powder her nose and come down and give him a personal greeting and lead him to a selected table.

This she did and sat him alongside the notorious swindler and jailbird, Nicky Arnstein, who happened to be the most distinguished looking patron in the club at that moment. They became fast friends, left the club together, and Tex remarked:

"I wonder if one of my guests has been profitable to the other."

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Who Put the Itching Powder in Mrs. Carter's Corsets?

Her Husband, She Said, and Got a Divorce; the Soup Taster Who Threw His Wife's Broth at Her; the Lip Stick Marks on Mr. Cavenay's Collar---and Other Unusual Reasons Why Some Marriages Recently Turned Out to Be Failures

Mrs. Jeannette Veverka, Who Divorced Her Husband, a Professional Soup Taster, When He Threw a Plate of Her Soup at Her.

Mrs. Carter Started to Put on Her New Corsets, but Hastily Took Them Off When Her Body Began to Itch and Burn Like Fire. A Careful Examination Showed That Someone Had Dusted Them With Itching Powder.

Mrs. Loretta Miller, Whose Husband Liked Blondes, She Said, but Deserted Her When She Bleached Her Own Hair Platinum.

"When we are married—
Then what would you do?
I'd be as sweet as I could be to you."

THAT'S what the song says, and that is what Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Carter said to each other, in the moonlight, before they married and settled down in Hurffville, New Jersey.

But according to her divorce testimony instead of being sweet, he strove to be as mean as he could be, revealing an inventiveness almost amounting to genius.

There was another famous old song, still remembered by many, the chorus of which began:

"Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"

The straw that broke the wife's back, she says, might have served for a parody:

"Who put the itching powder in Mrs. Carter's corsets?"

Her story, which her husband denies but the court believed, was that Mr. Carter started off by accusing her of infidelity with almost every male acquaintance in town.

This not only started a lively argument every time he made a new accusation, but caused the men he nominated and their wives to keep away from her. The Methodist minister called just once and learning that his name had been added to the others, never called again.

One day, after the usual accusation, she says he announced that he was going down cellar to end it all. A moment later the house shook with a silent vibration which caused her to run down and see. Sure enough there he was hanging from a beam and she cut him down just in time. After that he never actually tried it again, but the threat of it was enough to keep her running up and down the stairs.

Another idea was to promise to crack her skull with a hatchet during the night, she alleged. He never did it, but the possibility was sufficient to make her sleep with one eye open. What with the loss of sleep and the stair exercises, she lost 20 pounds weight.

Her friends advised her to demand proof the next time he accused her. On the first occasion this seemed to silence him so she tried it again in front of a party of guests. This time his answer was to open her closet and throw out some of her dresses which had been freshly laundered. To her horror she saw that the blouses were disfigured with marks of some person's astonishingly dirty hands, she said.

"My rivals the plumber and the coal man," commented Mr. Carter, but Mrs. Carter says he had done it with his own hands. As further evidence he pointed to numerous footmarks in the yard and asserted that they were left by men who had called in his absence.

Invited to a week-end beach party, she arrived to find her new bathing suit cut to ribbons. Mr Carter denies that he did it, but his wife can't imagine anyone else who would. Perhaps the unkindest bit of "clothes-cruelty" was when she came home from New York and with pardonable pride exhibited a pair of expensive corsets she had just bought.

Next day she put them on, but before she had finished dressing, she hastily undressed again to discover what was making her body itch and burn like fire. Finding nothing to account for it but nerves, she put the corsets on again, only to strip once more and scratch. A more careful examination revealed that somebody had dusted them with "itching powder" for sale in "practical joke" stores. Mrs. Carter had no doubts as to the joker's name.

She told all these things to the judge who freed Mrs. Carter from her inventive husband. Yet that same itching powder was used legally and effectively by the Provincial Police of British Columbia on a horde of pious Doukhobors. It is against the religion of this weird sect of transplanted Russians to pay taxes, obey sanitary regulations or send their children to school. As often as the authorities tried to enforce the laws the Doukhobors protested by tearing off their clothes and marching in a large rabble of naked men, women and children to the nearest town.

Photo KEYSTONE

Mrs. Eugenia ("Neenie") Jelke, to Whom the Judge Refused a Divorce After Two Weeks of Legal Mud Slinging—But Mr. Jelke Was Denied One, Also.

The town jail was not big enough to hold them all and the police did not like to switch or spank the invaders, especially the women. So they bought a barrel of the itching powder and a couple of portable spraying machines. On the next visitation by these pious nudists, the police dusted their bodies with the powder but to make it stick they first sprayed them with a harmless oil. The Doukhobors went home to scratch and as they scratched they evidently thought, because they never did it again.

Marriage sharpens the feminine wits too, and woman is by no means an inferior when it comes to inventing deviltries calculated to make a husband desert and give cause for divorce. Once in a while it happens that both husband and wife pile up such a terrific score of outrages against each other that the court is unable to decide which is the worse offender. In such cases it is customary to call the battle a draw and send the battlers home to indulge in further hostilities until one or the other is able to show a decisive superiority.

A recent example of these no-decision bouts was that of the oleamargarine millionaire, F. Frazier Jelke, and his wife Eugenia "Neenie" Jelke, held before a fashionable audience at Newport, R. I. Mr. Jelke's witnesses testified that his wife was untrue. Besides bleeding him white financially, he said that she bit, kicked and struck him.

When he fled these encounters, she knew a way of bringing her husband back to close range where she could get at him. This was to charge $5,000 worth of clothing in a single day. Mr. Jelke's lawyer summed up her behavior, in part, as follows:

Mrs. Frances Cavenay, Who Sued Her Husband Because, She Claims, He Frequently Came Home With Other Women's Lip Stick on His Collar.

"She scourged her husband with a whip that would sear the soul of any man. She broke his spirit and destroyed his self-respect. She was a woman who wanted everything and would give nothing."

"Neenie" came to bat with a mystery charge against her husband, so awful that she couldn't even whisper it in court, but her modesty would permit her to write it down. The lady was given writing materials, and with a bold hand, but no blushes, dashed off something. When the judge read it he decided that bit of literature had better be impounded where only the hardened lawyers could peek at it.

After two weeks of this mudslinging, Judge Charles A. Walsh counted up the points and declared it a draw. He said:

"In this case, as it appears that each of the parties has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward the other, we cannot grant either of them relief."

Presumably they can do nothing until one of them wins by a knockout.

Mrs. Loretta Miller of Chicago complained that her traveling-salesman husband, Harry, made her go to work soon after the honeymoon and kept her salary. But this did not pain her so much as his "hair cruelty." She is, or was, a brunette and on four separate times, with four different blondes he left her.

She says that each time she took him back he boasted of her blonde rivals and how much more interesting they were than brunettes. If that was his weakness, Mrs. Miller thought things could be fixed up by transforming herself into that type. As soon as the beauty shoppe had bleached her into a perfectly good "platinum" she hopefully presented herself to Mr. Miller, expecting that blonde-fancier to fold her in his arms. Instead he yelled, "Help!" and deserted again. That was just too cruel and the judge agreed with her.

If a husband must philander with other women, he surely ought not to tantalize his wife by coming home with samples of the other woman's lip stick on his collar and handkerchief. This is bound to make his unhappy spouse lie awake all night suspecting first one and then another of most every woman she knows.

Mrs. Frances Cavenay says that her husband, William, chief tax expert for the United States Steel Corporation, not only did that to her, but when she plied him with questions as to the identity of the hussy, he silenced her with a punch on those lips he used to love to kiss. For this cruelty the bride of only eleven months asked the court to tax the tax-expert a liberal slice of his $35,000-a-year salary for separate maintenance.

Sometimes the cruelty is not all where it seems at first glance. For instance, in another Chicago case, when Mrs. Jeannette Veverka placed a bowl of delicious hot soup in front of her husband Joseph when he came home from work and Joseph, without any explanation, hurled it in Jeannette's face, anyone would say offhand that the cruelty was all on the part of the gentleman, especially as there is no dispute that the soup was good. For 999 husbands out of 1,000 there would be no answer.

But Joseph is the thousandth husband. He says that the cruelty was hers, planned, diabolical and Machiavellian. He is a soup-taster and all day it is his job to taste one kind of soup out of big kettles at a factory. And how he hates the taste of it. Joseph asserts that Jeannette knew this perfectly well and therefore when she bought a can of that particular brand and variety to set before him it was with the cruelest of intentions. He is sure that a jury of soup-tasters would have acquitted him of murder had he forgotten himself to that extent. However, as judges only eat soup when they want it, he doubted if one of them would understand and so he let his wife's suit go undefended.

Judge Joseph Sabath, renowned "divorce Solomon" of the Middle West, granted one to Mrs. Mae A. Smith who described herself as a "bridge widow." Her husband, Daniel, was a good and prosperous printing salesman when she married him but later fell among bridge players and became an addict. Going from bad to worse, he stayed away from home for bridge parties and paid no attention to his wife when he was home.

Mrs. Wesley R. Carter, Victim of the Itching Powder, Who Got a Divorce.

Finally he gave up his business to become a professional bridge player. Desperate at the way things were going, Mrs. Smith took lessons in secret and one day turned up at one of his games all ready to be his partner from then on. Instead of thanking her for her loving kindness he told her she was awful. That was the last straw.

Of course if a husband goes around with a grouch that is cruelty to his wife. But Mrs. Emily Johnson of Los Angeles collected a divorce from Mr. J. M. C. Johnson because he laughed. He chortled and snorted at everything she did and said, at the way she wore her hair and at every dress and bonnet she bought. He would even taste one of her biscuits and then set it aside while tears of unexplained merriment ran down his cheeks. So Mrs. Johnson got a divorce and said:

"Now laugh that off!"

Strangely enough that was when he laughed hardest of all.

During the Chicago World's Fair, Mrs. Henry Bacon asked for divorce on the grounds of desertion. Judge Normoyle asked how long she had waited for her husband to come back.

"Since the last Chicago World's Fair," answered Mrs. Bacon. The judge thought that was plenty.

Mrs. Mary Thorson of Milwaukee, asked to be rid of her husband, George, because he has nightmares, during which he kicks her out of bed, beats her up and is likely to do most anything. Judge Braun ruled that as this was unintentional cruelty it did not count but he gave her a divorce anyway because George was away from home too much.

Most divorces are sought by women and Dr. Dudley Steward of New Orleans thinks the cause is self-inflicted cruelty in the form of shoes that do not fit and therefore ruin their dispositions. In that case the shoe clerk ought to pay the alimony.

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Trying Wholesale Marriages to Bring Back Prosperity

The More Weddings---the More Babies; the More Babies---the More Things to Be Bought; the More Things Bought---the Better Is Business: So the German and Italian Governments Are Encouraging Wholesale Marriages and Officials in the United States Are Also Speeding Up Cupid and the Stork

"Line Forms to the Right." Chicago Couples Besieging the Marriage License Window Since Jobs Are More Numerous and Money More Plentiful

Mrs. Bessie Doane, Chief Clerk in the Chicago Marriage Court, Who Has Acted as "Matron of Honor" at 7,200 Weddings.

—And Above—

Ninety-four Couples in Berlin on Way to the Lazarus Church to be Married in One Ceremony—One of the "Mass Marriages" Originated by Chancellor Hitler.

Philip A. Hines, Chief Deputy Clerk at the New York Municipal Chapel, Is So Busy Marrying People That He Can't Go to Lunch. Here He Is Reading the Ceremony for Thomas Quinn and Louise Krikorian.

Judge Edward B. Casey Presenting a Newly-Married Couple with a Phonograph Record of the Ceremony.

DURING the heart of the depression there was a slump in the rate of marriages, averaging one-fifth below normal. Babies, divorces, alimony and other by-products and end-products were off, too.

This slump went right on into 1933 through June, the banner month for weddings, which in the Borough of Manhattan, N. Y., for instance, showed only 3,053 marriage licenses issued as against 3,118 the previous year, which had been bad enough.

But in July the tide turned, rose to unexpected heights in August and turned into a sustained boom in the marriage market, all over the country, in some cases breaking records for all time.

Veteran marriage license clerks and many others consider this a surer indication of improving business conditions than a boom in the stock market or most any of the other accepted portents.

It has been said that "life is just one darn thing after another," and that "love is just two darn things after each other." Just because a lot of these "things" have suddenly decided to marry is no sign that their opinion on economic conditions is worth knowing. Probably they don't understand the general situation any more than the next man or woman.

Nevertheless, more marriages mean more babies, babies mean more silk, clothes and so on, and this means more buying. And more buying means more prosperity. So, whether they know it or not, every pair of newly-weds are doing their bit towards putting more money in circulation, increasing production and helping things generally. A man will work harder when he has the responsibility of a family, will make more money than a single man does, simply because he has it to do. He will create a job for himself, if he can't get one. So, more marriages means more employment.

Though courts have recently become more conservative in handing out alimony to every wife who asks it, actual alimony payments have recently increased. This is also a highly favorable item, because like other forms of taxation it cannot be collected from men who have no income. Increase in alimony payments is not merely a good sign of momentary conditions, but in itself is a cause for future betterment because the ex-wives who receive it lose little time in buying sorely-needed clothes. This in turn causes men to find new jobs in the clothing industry, enabling them to resume alimony payments to more ex-wives and perhaps marry new ones.

Divorces are still reported as below normal, which most everyone would welcome unless it is a contra-indication to the other good signs. Fortunately it is not. Though divorce is also an indication of prosperity, it happens to have no significance in the present situation. These marital bankruptcies do not have their peak until after long-continued prosperity and there must be a time-lag of at least a year or two before the present marriage boom is reflected in divorce statistics.

The rise in the baby crop will likewise not show till later, but the desire for it is already in evidence, as reported by foundling asylums and other organizations for placing these waifs such as "The Cradle," in Chicago. Almost everywhere there is an increased demand for adoption, and at the same time a falling off in the requests to take in orphans for pay. Though babies come undesired to families that cannot afford them, few persons are idiotic enough to adopt one unless reasonably confident of the future.

The flood of weddings, however, is the best indication of better times for both present and future. To start a new establishment, even in the most modest style, requires at least some purchases and expenditures and it also insures the arrival, sooner or later, of a new army of babies, the best business-boosters in the world.

More babies, as has been hinted, means more milk-bottle rattling in the early dawn, new mouths to consume the farmer's milk crop and, later, his meat and vegetable crops. More fruit pickers and cultivators must be hired to supply his glass of orange juice, more wool will be sheared, cotton picked and silk handled, more toy-makers will get busy, more school supplies will be sold. And then, in about twenty years, there will be just that many more young men looking for jobs to start the cycle all over again.

Recognizing the value of marriages and babies as business-boosters, the Nazi Government of Germany has long been complaining that the birth rate has fallen alarmingly low. As a matter of fact the German rate during the years 1928-31 was 8.8 babies per 1,000 inhabitants, almost exactly the same as the American which for the years 1929-32 was 8.9. Nevertheless, the Nazi authorities are exhorting everyone in Germany who is not already married to hurry up and marry. To encourage the "get-married movement," besides vigorous propaganda, they are holding parades of couples on their way to mass weddings which are performed by important dignitaries, at the order of Dictator Hitler himself.

It is unofficially rumored that when the last of the volunteers have given themselves up to the marriage clerks, the Government will then take steps against the slackers who are so unpatriotic as to want to remain single. These may be forced to sacrifice themselves on the altar of matrimony by imposing such prohibitive taxes on bachelors as will really make the old saying true that two can live more cheaply than one.

At the Lazarus Church in Berlin, ninety-four Nazi enthusiasts and their brides were married in the presence of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Public Enlightenment, all in a bunch. As an example of what was expected of them, Dr. Goebbels handed each bride for a wedding a nice photograph of himself and his large family. All this was free and a banquet thrown in afterward.

At the Apostles' Church, also in the capital, fifty-four couples were united under similar circumstances. These ceremonies, and similar ones on a smaller scale, were accompanied by brass bands, parades and flag-decked streets to impress upon all Nazi storm troopers that they were expected to go and do likewise at their earliest convenience and set an example to the laggards at love.

Hitler's idea of mass-matrimony, whether anyone likes it or not—is not new. It was done on a grander and more efficient scale by T'chaka, ruler of the Zulus, early in the nineteenth century. That African monarch organized military regiments for both sexes and forced everyone to join. Every member of any given regiment was born in the same year.

As soon as a male regiment reached marriageable age it was ordered to marry a female regiment of the same age class. The gentleman colonel had to marry the lady colonel and so on all the way down to the last private in the rear rank. Even these had no choice because it was all done by numbers. Then there was a mass wedding and no divorces.

This beats Hitler's scheme for quantity production of marriages but at that the Germans have thought of something that T'chaka didn't. The Nazis are so contemptuous of the previous government that some of the most zealous feel that perhaps their marriages under the old regime lack sanctity and legality. Therefore, to show their patriotism and make sure that they are not living in sin, many couples are marrying all over again under the Swastika sign.

In America, mass weddings are not in vogue or life might be easier for Philip A. Hines, Chief Deputy City Clerk in charge of the marriage chapel at the New York City Municipal Building where he grows hoarse repeating the marriage ceremony as fast as it can be intoned from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. while other clerks get writer's cramp dashing off licenses. Working at top speed, he can marry them off at the rate of one couple every three minutes, twenty couples per hour, and his best day's output is 107 knots tied. On September 3, of this year, an all-time record of 208 licenses was turned out but on that same day Mr. Hines spliced only 103 couples, which would indicate that ministers around town were quite busy that day.

While Mr. Hines is doing his work as fast as he can talk intelligibly, he usually sees with the corner of his eye two or three couples waiting impatiently. If he stops for a glass of water and a sandwich the line lengthens ominously until it looks like a run on a bank.

At Chicago there has been a correspondingly bigger boom. This is due to the unusual number of people in town to see the World's Fair, attend the American Legion Convention and similar gatherings. Many people have this year married and taken in the Fair or the convention as their honeymoon. In some cases where the fiance had gotten a job out of town, things were postponed until his vacation. Then he met the bride in Chicago for the honeymoon and, of course, the first move was to be married, thus taking some perfectly legitimate fees away from many a small town.

If it is true that the more marriages the better for business and everybody in general, it would seem the soundest sort of philanthropy for anyone who had the authority to marry people without charge.

That was what Municipal Judge Edward B. Casey of Chicago thought. He said that the answer to free love is free marriage. He married free, every couple that presented itself, but instead of a picture of a large family, handed out a 75-cent certificate and placed in the hands of the blushing bride a cook book.

It seems that these free marriages by Judge Casey and others who started to follow his example were ruining the business of the Chicago Marriage Court, where they charge $5 and had run at a profit to the county of more than $34,000 a year. So one day into the courtroom marched Deputy Sheriff Peters with an order from Chief Magistrate Sonesteby to stop this "unfair competition."

Now that he is obliged to collect fees for his marriages, Judge Casey is trying experiments to make them last longer. One of these is having a permanent phonograph record made of the ceremony and handed out with the cook book, and was done for the first time when he married Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kacmarski. The idea is to put on the record when either sees the other is getting rambunctious, and let him or her listen to what was promised on that happy day. It is hoped to have a calming influence, but that may be only a theory.

Mrs. Bessie Doane, chief clerk and director of that same marriage court on which Judge Casey threw a depression, has acted as "matron of honor" for more than 7,000 weddings.

She has also asked many customers their reason for appearing at the marriage altar just now, and the answers she has received show that while there is no widespread tendency for young couples to be getting rich suddenly, there is a solid feeling of confidence among the men and women of marrying age. They are not afraid of what is going to happen in the future.

Typical of this attitude was the surprising information one middle-aged man gave Mrs. Doane. He said:

"Well, to tell you the truth, we've been living together three years. We wanted to get married all along, but we were a little uneasy about making it permanent that way. You see, I had a job all the time, but there was no telling when I might lose it. If I lost it and I was married to my wife, then she would be a married woman, and when she went to look for a job people would probably tell her that they were giving preference to single women, because a married woman already has a man to support her.

"Anyway, I'm not worried about my job now, because things have been getting a lot better. So my 'wife' and I have decided to get the license and all the other trimmings."

Another more tardy couple showed up with five children, which seemed to indicate they had been doing their bit to advance prosperity along that line even though they had not been able to get around to the marriage subject before. They had done their part toward increasing the demand for milk and milk bottles, baby shoes, baby dresses, and their eldest was all ready for school books.

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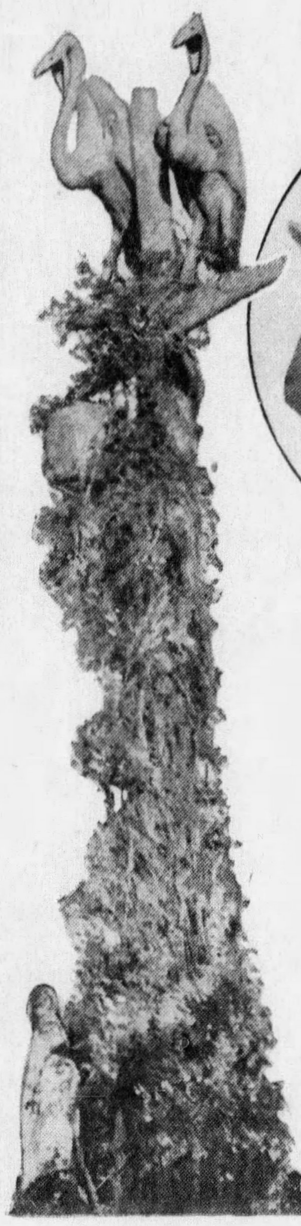
Eve Takes Another Adam into Her "Garden of Eden"

Brisk Activities in This Kansas Freak "Paradise" as They Dust Off the Statues of the First Man and Woman, Trim the Leaves That Hid the Devil's Head and Exhibit the Mummy of the Original Adam

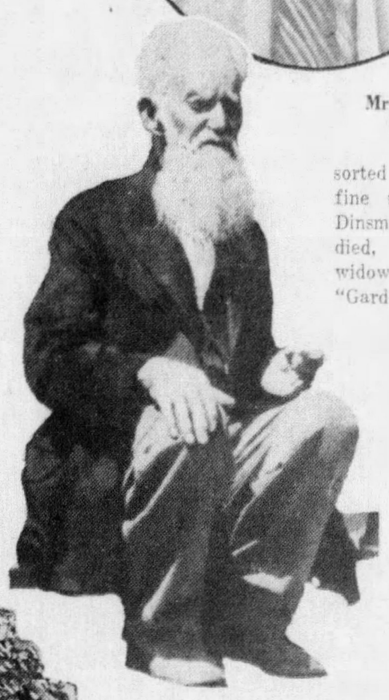
This Is Eve. Adam, Her First Husband, Died, and the Widow, Eve, Has Just Married Again and Led a New Adam Into the Garden.



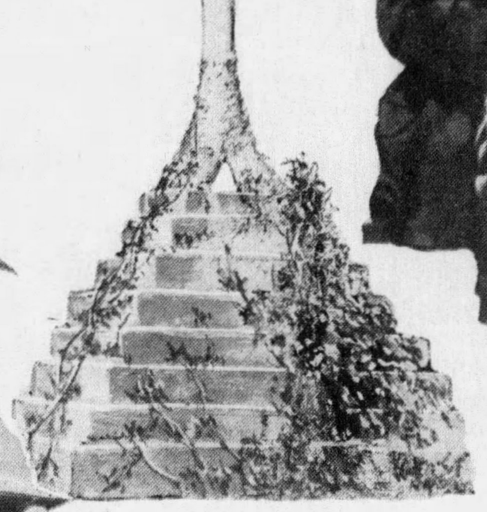
—On Right—Adam, Being Eighty-one Years Old and Having Doubts, Erected Statues of Two Storks—and Two Children Came Along to Brighten Up His Eden.

Sticking His Head Over the Tree Tops Appears the Face of the Devil, With Two Horns and a Mustache.

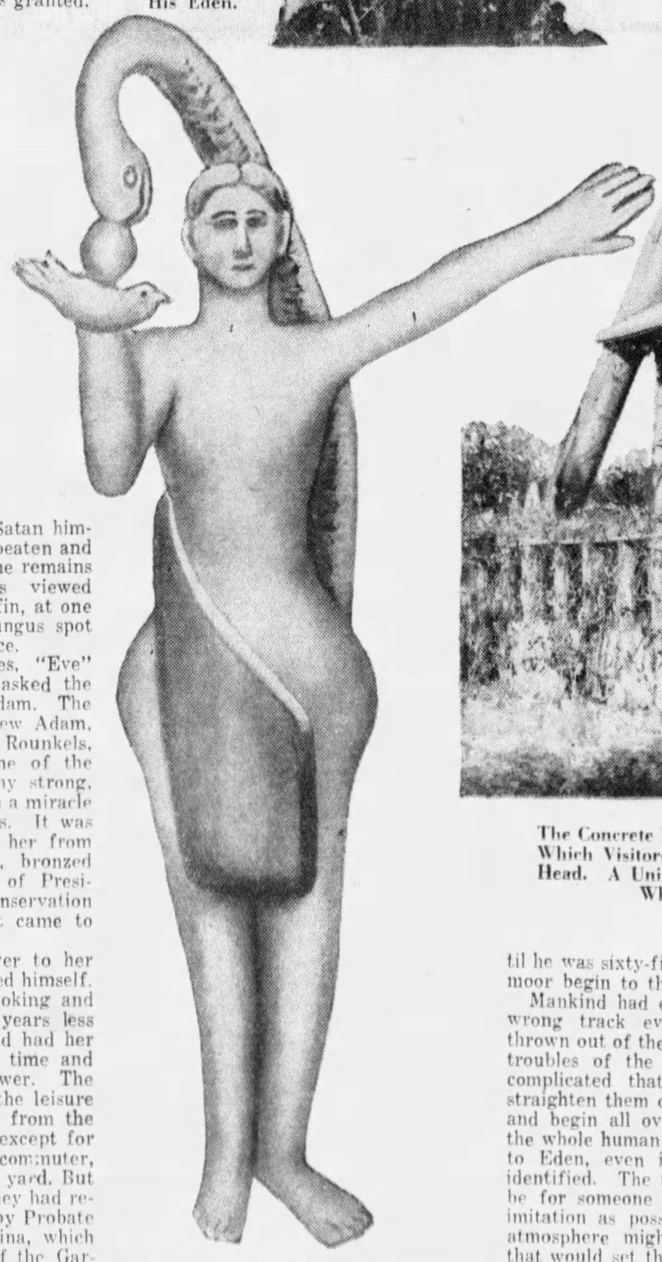
Mr. Casey Rounkels, the New Adam.



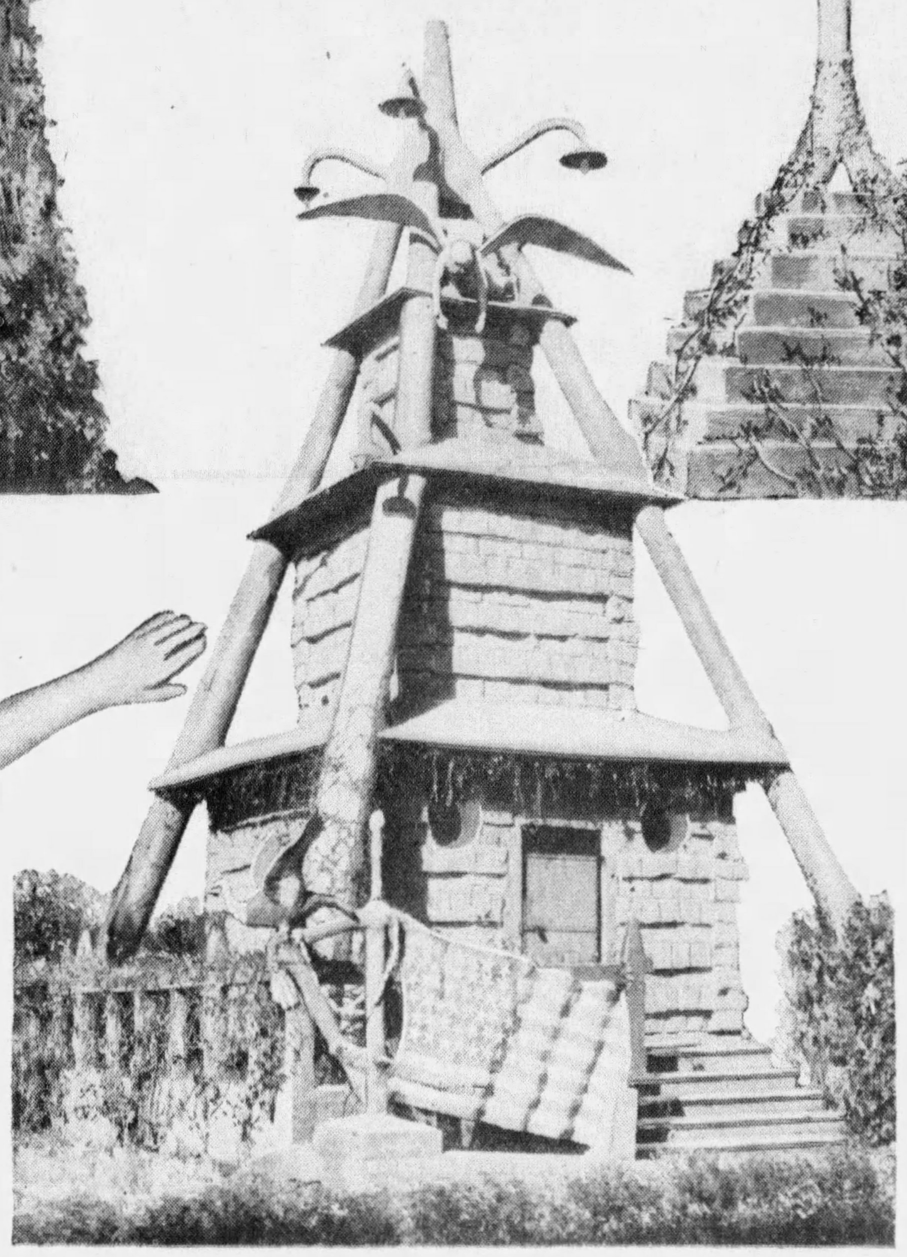
The Late S. P. Dinsmoor, the Adam Who Built This Modern Garden of Eden and Whose Mummified Remains Rest in the Mausoleum.



Though the Biblical Narrative Says Nothing About Such Matters, Adam Erected This Cement Group of Statuary, Representing the Corporation "Octopus" Being Sawed Down With the Ballot.



The Cement Statue of Eve in the Garden Holding a Dove of Peace, While the Serpent Rises Up Behind Her and Drops an Apple Into Her Hand.



The Concrete Mausoleum Built by the First Adam and in a Cement Coffin Lies His Body, Which Visitors Are Allowed to See Through the Glass-Topped Lid at the Price of $1 a Head. A United States Flag, Done in Cement, Is Seen Outside the Strange Building, While an Angel Leans Out Over the Top of the Mausoleum as If He Had Just Dropped Something.

THE "Garden of Eden," generally considered the queerest spot in the entire State of Kansas, has a new "Adam," who has just married the widow of the original (Kansas) "Adam."

This is a reversal of the Biblical account in which Adam, alone and lonesome in the Garden of Eden, asked for a mate. The request was granted. The Almighty removed one of Adam's ribs and made Eve out of it. This provided the missing feminine touch and all was well in that earthly Paradise until the unfortunate scandal about the serpent and the apple, causing the world's first tenants to be dispossessed.

The "Eve" in the Kansas "Eden" felt lonesome after her husband, the first "Adam," Mr. Samuel P. Dinsmoor, died at the age of almost ninety. She had a radio, two children and a flivver in which to drive to the town of Lucas and buy something better to wear than mere fig leaves, but she needed a man around the place. The Garden required pruning, weeding and cultivating. The animals, the angels, and even Satan himself were becoming weather-beaten and dilapidated. Worst of all, the remains of "Adam" Dinsmoor, as viewed through a window in his coffin, at one dollar a peep, revealed a fungus spot on the patriarch's countenance.

Under these circumstances, "Eve" the widow, in her prayers asked the Lord to send her another Adam. The prayer was granted. The new Adam, whose name is Casey Gordon Rounkels, was not created out of one of the widow's ribs. With so many strong, young men out of work, such a miracle would have been superfluous. It was much better to send one to her from among the fine, strapping, bronzed young men at the nearest of President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Camps—and that was what came to pass.

"Eve" accepted the answer to her prayer as soon as he presented himself. He was tall, strong, good-looking and 23 years old, which is six years less than her age. Also, she had had her eye on the youth for some time and knew he was the right answer. The Biblical Adam belonged to the leisure class, and until his election from the Garden did not work much except for the fun of it, like a modern commuter, puttering around in his back yard. But "Adam" Casey, as soon as they had returned from being married by Probate Judge Will F. Miller of Salina, which lies eighty miles eastward of the Garden of Eden, had to pitch in and hustle about twelve hours a day as did his predecessor who not only kept the place up but created it, all but the land.

To compensate for this "curse of labor" there is one advantage in the Kansas "Eden." Like the other—it contains a "tree of knowledge" but it is made of cement and there is little danger that even the dumbest husband could be persuaded to eat a cement apple.

Old Mr. Dinsmoor, who created the Kansas "Eden," though perhaps peculiar was far from crazy. He was a man of considerable intelligence, a third cousin of the poet Longfellow and distantly related to President Grover Cleveland. Though a devoutly religious man, so are the majority of people in Kansas. His conviction that the answer to all problems was to be found in the Bible if one could only interpret it, was and still is shared by millions of others.

As a youth Dinsmoor fought through most of the Civil War, reading his Bible by the light of campfires, to find some method of stopping the great disaster. In the depression that followed, he searched the same source for a remedy and later, as a farmer, he ransacked the Scriptures from cover to cover to see how to prevent droughts, cyclones, insect pests and various other forms of grief and affliction. Not until he was sixty-five years old did Dinsmoor begin to think he saw light.

Mankind had evidently been on the wrong track ever since Adam was thrown out of the Garden of Eden. The troubles of the race had become so complicated that no message would straighten them out, except to go back and begin all over again. Of course, the whole human race could not return to Eden, even if the spot could be identified. The next best thing would be for someone to create as near an imitation as possible, and in such an atmosphere might come the message that would set the whole world right.

Since Dinsmoor had the inspiration he was the man to try it and he did. The old fellow had prospered as a farmer, put his savings into profitable investments and was quite well off. Also his wife was dead, his six children grown up and nobody to oppose what he did to his farm.

The main thing he was after was Garden of Eden atmosphere. The Almighty had created the various forms of life out of the dust of the earth and had breathed life into them. Mr. Dinsmoor could not quite do that, but by buying a kind of dust known as Portland cement, mixing it with water, sand and gravel in the right proportions he could create things which at least affected his own imagination powerfully.

At first the Kansas farmer did not consider himself as Adam but as a sort of spectator, a reporter waiting for the message. Therefore he began by making concrete statues of Adam and Eve, with just enough covering to meet the requirements of modesty. There were two serpents, one rising over Eve's shoulder and dropping into her hand that forbidden apple and the other being crushed into the ground by Adam's heel.

Adam wore an apron with a sort of masonic emblem which caused some discussion and so did a dove of peace in Eve's hand. This, the aged sculptor explained, was to remind wives not to be contentious and troublesome. The group was at the entrance to the garden and behind, peering over the shrubbery was the cynical face of Satan himself, with two horns and a mustache.

Dinsmoor did not care if there was no scriptural authority for Satan's mustache, which presumably would get singed every time he went home. The villain in every melodrama Dinsmoor had seen since he could remember presented the villain with a black mustache, and the prince of villains wouldn't have looked right to him without one.

A tree with spreading limbs is hard to make from cement but Dinsmoor did his best, making among others a "tree of life" and a "tree of knowledge," supplying green foliage in the form of ivy. The tree of life sprouted several monster cement eyes and was surmounted by an angel brandishing a flaming sword of cement and sporting a beard worthy of Methuselah, but likely to have caused considerable wind resistance.

Another Satan statue held a pitchfork, which does not mean, as some impudent city fellows suggested, that the Devil was a farmer. This Satan was pointing the fork at a cement child, to remind all who saw it that he is always busy corrupting youth. The angel Gabriel was perched on a tree-top with outstretched arms and the biggest pair of wings in the whole place.

After creating as many of the better known, and not too large, birds, beasts and angels as seemed necessary, Dinsmoor built himself a log cabin made of cement logs. In the midst of his labors, this "Adam," like the first one, felt the need of a mate and prayed for her. The prayer had been answered in advance. She was already there in the attractive form of Miss Emily Brozek, his housekeeper. Emily was twenty and he was eighty-one, but a little discrepancy in ages like that did not bother the old patriarchs, nor did it this recent one.

When elderly "Adam" informed youthful "Eve" that he had a divine message about her she accepted him and the message. There were some pessimistic prophecies about the marriage. Perhaps for that reason, Dinsmoor hastily added a pair of cement storks to the collection. While these were still hardening, he created Cain and Abel according to his best inspiration of what these two sons of Adam would look like in concrete.

Sure enough, in due course of time two children were born to the Dinsmoors. But the first was a girl, which knocked out all hope of following the Biblical sequence of two sons. She was named Emily Jane and is now nine years old. The second was a boy, named John William, whose mischievous behavior at the age of five suggested some of the unruly character of Cain. The other day John had the nerve to sell to a visiting minister some leaflets which should have been given free to anyone.

As if to show that the age of miracles is not over yet, this strangely assorted couple got along fine until, in 1932, Mr. Dinsmoor, almost ninety, died, leaving "Eve" a widow and heiress to the "Garden of Eden." Dinsmoor had prepared for his demise by building a cement mausoleum, with a cement American flag and cement American eagle; also a cement angel leaning over the top with the attitude and expression of one who has just dropped something.

Inside was a large cement coffin with a glass window in the top. His will provided that anyone could look in and see him, for a dollar a look, to go to the upkeep of the Garden. There was a similar coffin for "Eve," but she does not like the idea because she isn't sure how she is going to look.

Before his death this singular man had gone in for quite modern sentiments. There is no mention of an octopus in the Garden of Eden but Dinsmoor made one, representing the "corporation octopus" being sawn into pieces by a voter with his ballot. Probably inspired by the late William J. Bryan's famous "cross of gold" speech, he had a cement figure representing labor being crucified in what looks like bathing trunks. The central figure was surrounded by four others labeled, "Doctor," "Preacher," "Banker" and "Lawyer," who are talking about the victim but not doing much. The lawyer has no head, not because he is supposed to have less brains than the others but because, just at that point, the sculptor died.

In explaining the reason for not constructing a metal coffin, he wrote in his will: "It seems to me that people buried in iron and wooden boxes will be frying and burning up in the resurrection morn. How will they get out when the world is on fire? Cement will not stand fire, the glass will break. The cement lid will fly off and I will sail out like a locust. Some people know they are going to Heaven and those they do not like are going to Hell. I am going to wherever the Boss puts me. He knows where I belong better than I do. If I get to go up, I've built a cement angel outside above the door to take me up."

In case, "at the crack of doom," Dinsmoor should find his ticket reads downward instead of up to the realms of light, he kept a large jug handy, to fill at a nearby spring and carry along.

"They say they need water down below," he told his wife. "This gallon will beat a few drops from Lazarus' fingers."

It costs money to keep a Garden of Eden going, which justified Mr. Dinsmoor in charging a small admission fee which varied from time to time. Some of his customers were not satisfied and one called him a grafter. The old man proved by numerous Biblical quotations that he was not, but the man went away unconvinced. This worried Dinsmoor who began to wonder if possibly he could be a grafter and not know it. To make his conscience easy, he lettered the word "GRAFTER" in large type and placed it at the entrance of the garden. If, after that fair warning, anyone paid his money, it could not be said that there was any deception about it.

But old Dinsmoor never did get his Divine message, though plenty of human visitors suggested their pet plans as more or less inspired. To all of them he made the same criticism:

"Your scheme involves either bloodshed or ruin for somebody. Anything founded on destruction contains the seeds of its own destruction. The message when it comes will be for the benefit of the majority without injury to the others. Any other plan starts out wrong, like a boy stealing a dime to put in the contribution plate."

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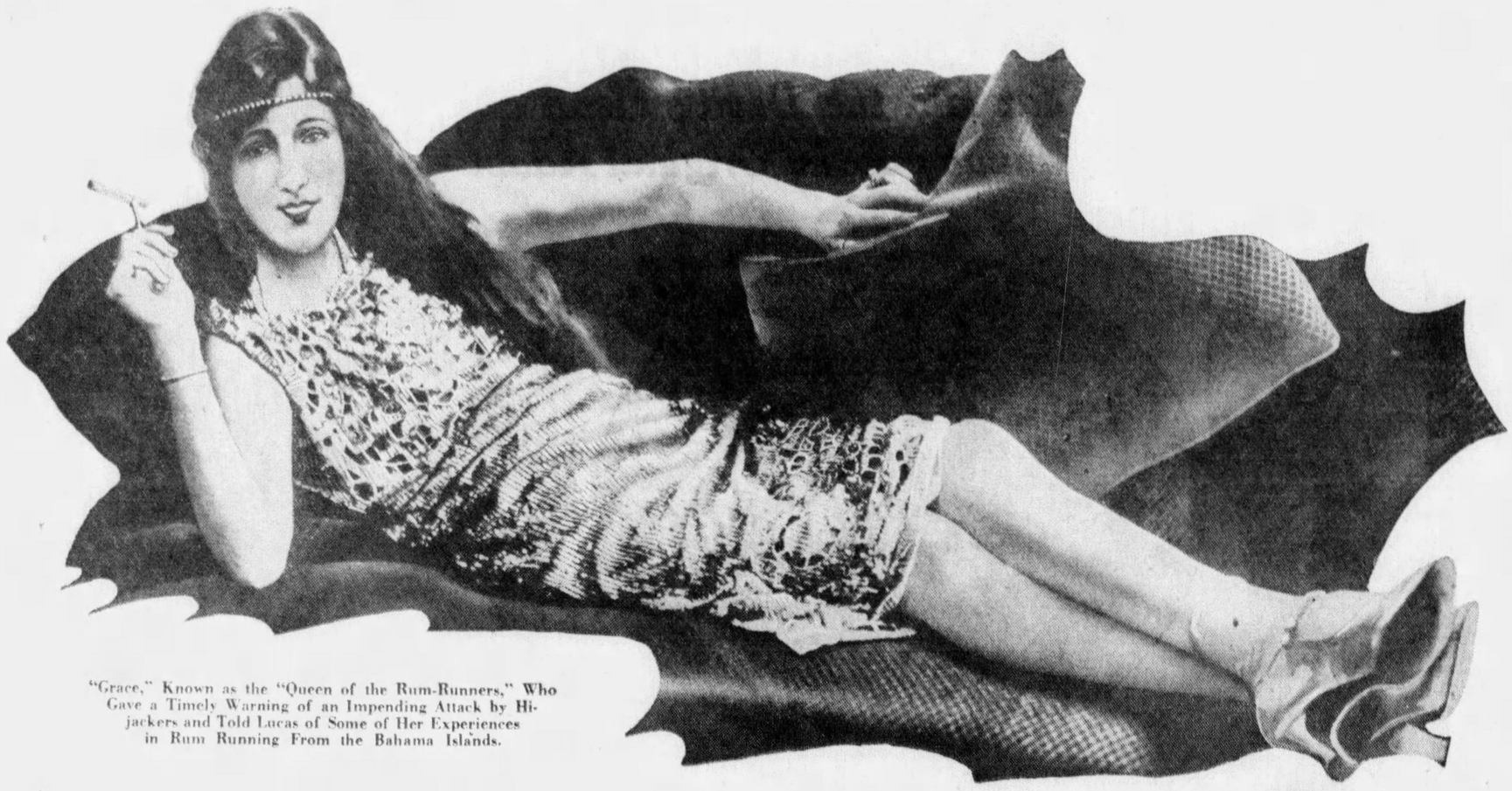
Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile



"Grace," Known as the "Queen of the Rum-Runners," Who Gave a Timely Warning of an Impending Attack by Hijackers and Told Lucas of Some of Her Experiences in Rum Running From the Bahama Islands.

KNOWN to the police all over the world and with a criminal record since his childhood, Netley Lucas, international crook, accomplished his most remarkable achievement when the Queen of Spain unsuspectingly welcomed him for a private audience in her boudoir in the Royal Palace in Madrid. Lucas, the criminal, had changed his name to Graham and masqueraded as a very distinguished literary man. He fooled the British Foreign Office into serving him, imposed on the Spanish palace officials and wheedled the Queen into collaborating with him in her biography.

Perhaps his exploit with Lord Justice Darling, one of the most severe and alert judges in the criminal courts of England, was even more daring. Lucas, the jailbird, and the Lord Justice, sat together in intimate conferences while the rascal obtained material for the biography which the judge never dreamed was being prepared by a beguiling criminal.

Lucas is only thirty, but the experiences he details on these pages have been varied and remarkable enough to fill a long lifetime.

By Netley Lucas

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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RETURNING from the "Rum Row" off the coast of Florida, our ship dropped anchor again in the harbor of Nassau, Bahama Islands. We had disposed of our cargo of liquor at a handsome profit, and I went on shore and had dinner with Grace, the "Queen of the Rum-Runners." After dinner I sat with her on the hotel veranda while she lay beside me on a chaise-longue, puffing at cigarette after cigarette. She told me much about the strange life of "Rum Row," and related stories which seemed incredible.

"Strange things happen in this business of ours," she said dreamily. "I remember a Greek we had here in Nassau. I knew him well. He was of a very old Athenian family, and always had an idea that if he could only get rich quickly he could go back to Greece, live in the house of his father and surround himself with art and beauty the rest of his days. They all come here to get rich quickly, and that's why things happen—strange things. They are of the same type which take part in gold rushes—fearless and ready to die for what they mean to get."

Grace paused and lit another cigarette.

"I think he was getting very near to the realization of his hopes when he brought off his last deal, a cargo of five thousand cases. When the stuff was landed in the States every bottle was found to contain sea water."

"And what happened?" I asked curiously.

"He was dealt with here in Nassau. He is dead now, but he did not die in Greece. You see, the prestige of the island had to be maintained!"

Two days later our ship set sail for England, and after a slow and uneventful voyage we were paid off, and well paid. I took the first train for London, and had hardly resumed my activities in the underworld when I felt a hand on my shoulder one day and, turning, looked into the face of a Scotland Yard detective, who said in a quiet voice:

"Come, Netley, we want you!"

I had been released from Borstal Reformatory on parole and had neglected to report to the proper authorities. I was now seized and returned to the institution for another six months. At last I was handed my own clothes again, accompanied to the prison gate, and ushered once more into the beauty of freedom. This was a real crisis in my life, and I want those who read this to mark it well; it was at this station of my career that I made my first step into journalism and my bow to Fleet Street, London's newspaper and magazine center. Up to now I had been merely Netley Lucas, a crook. From this point, however, I was genuinely trying to make good and in a great profession in which it is particularly difficult to prosper.

An old friend of my family, Stanley Scott, a well-known British journalist, had taken an interest in me, and had offered to give me a job as his secretary after my discharge from Borstal. I therefore reported to Mr. Scott at his flat in Wellington Square, Chelsea, where he also conducted his literary activities. I was tremendously grateful to him for being instrumental in securing my release, and at that time I felt that no matter what happened, I would repay my benefactor by unswerving loyalty and industry. We dined together on that first night of my freedom, and Scott offered me 10 per cent commission on all moneys he received from any articles and stories which I was able to sell for him in Fleet Street. I was, in fact, to be his agent, to go round daily to editors with articles and news stories which he had written, and place them wherever possible.

As Netley Lucas, I was rather notorious, so it was suggested that I should call myself "Paul Evelyn," and it was under this name that I functioned as Stanley's secretary and agent. I took a cheap room in Pimlico and determined, come what might, to make something of myself, to get somewhere and to wipe out my past. That I eventually robbed Stanley Scott and descended once more into the underworld of crime, is one of the great sadnesses of my life. How and why I did this, I will now relate. To this day he believes that I robbed him intentionally, but I did not. Here, at last, are the true facts.

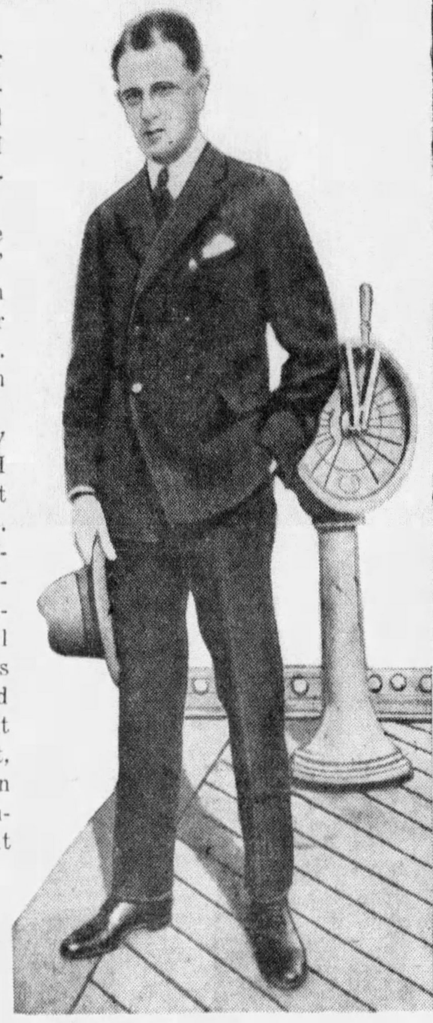
Stanley went away one week-end to his relatives in the country, leaving me in charge of his flat in Wellington Square. It so happened that a few days before I had run into a couple of my old crook pals—a man named Collier and another (he had been at Borstal Reformatory with me) named Clements. During the week-end that Stanley was away I foolishly asked these two to the flat for a little party. It was the usual thing, three men, three girls, and lots of drink. Next day the others left, and on Monday Stanley came back, only to discover that some valuable jewelry belonging to a friend of his, had disappeared, and I realized at once that either Collier or Clements must have stolen it. I made a clean breast of the affair, and Stanley went to see my two crook friends and after threatening them with the police got part of the stolen property back.

I had, however, let my friend down and, as he quite rightly pointed out, it was impossible for me to work with him any more. I remember that last day. We were alone in the flat of a friend in Maddox Street when he told me that I must part company with him. He shook hands with me and wished me all the luck in the world, and I walked not only from that flat into the street, but from my life of honesty and earnest endeavor back into the underworld.

It was a momentous occasion which has had its influence on my life ever since. Tears were very close to my eyes as I strolled into Bond street. I walked a long way that night—mile after mile through the London streets; my heart leaden within me, and filled with a sick despair. The bottom had dropped out of my world. My journalistic career was finished, I was jobless and wretched. Late that night I ended up in Aldgate—I had walked all the way from Bond Street—and in the Three Nuns Hotel I came across Clements, my former comrade of the Borstal days. We had a few drinks and I began to feel better.

"Aw, don't take it too hard, Netley," said Clements. "I'm going to do a job or two in the country. Why don't you join me?"

With whiskey firing my brain, I found the prospect not unattractive. The call of the underworld was pulling at my heart-strings as the call of the wild speaks to the traveler and the explorer. To cut a long story short, I agreed to join forces with Clement, and that night I burned my boats very completely by putting Clements up to burgle the house of a rich woman whom I had met in Stanley Scott's company. It was a swinish thing to do, nor will I try to urge anything in extenuation. I behaved like a cad, and even to this day I go hot at the thought of it.



Snapshot Photograph of Netley Lucas as a Stowaway on Board the Steamship Regina on His Way to Canada.

The lady in question had once announced, at a party at which I had been present, that every night she left in the hall of her beautiful house in Chelsea a notice:

> **"Burglars! You are Welcome. There is nothing worth stealing here, however, but help yourself to a drink."**

It was one of the humorous tricks considered to be "great fun" in the Chelsea art circles. I told Clements about this and he roared with laughter.

"We'll loot the place tonight," he said.

"I'm not going to," I replied.

"Aw, you're windy," said Clements; "no matter, I'll do it alone. What's the address?" I gave it to him. That night Clements did burgle the house, and found the lady in bed. He told me afterwards that she looked so attractive that he kissed her—with the result that she screamed, and he had to run for his life, leaving his shoes behind him. I can vouch for this, as he arrived at our rendezvous shoeless! He had got nothing, and cursed me for putting him on a "cold" job. Apparently the lady in question was not so much in earnest with regard to her welcome to burglars as she had made out. That night Clements and I left town and went into Buckinghamshire as a pair of traveling burglars.

Clements and I now deliberately started off on a course of sheer vice and crime. In Buckinghamshire we carried out several "jobs" (burglaries), but did not obtain much of any value. We traveled north to Leicester and Nottingham, committing burglary in both these cities. Burglary is not a type of crime to which I have ever taken very kindly, although I have indulged in this sort of activity on both sides of the Atlantic. There is a peculiar thrill about housebreaking, however, which is extraordinarily fascinating, but it is only the real crook with his unmoral psychology who can appreciate it.

When one finds oneself, with criminal intent, inside a stranger's house that is in darkness, when one knows that everything in the place is to be had for the taking, and when one searches drawers and bureaus, one gets a feeling of hunting for hidden treasure; and if one comes across a good packet of money or a case of jewels, one gets a tremendous kick out of stuffing it in one's pocket. At the same time it is very nerve-racking work, especially if one is working two-handed, that is to say, with an accomplice. If the house is empty

"We tried the door, but, of course, it By standing on the bed I was just able to push it open. After a hard fight we loos to the roof. I went first, Dick helped the bling over the roofs of several houses we outhouse about twelve feet from the grou

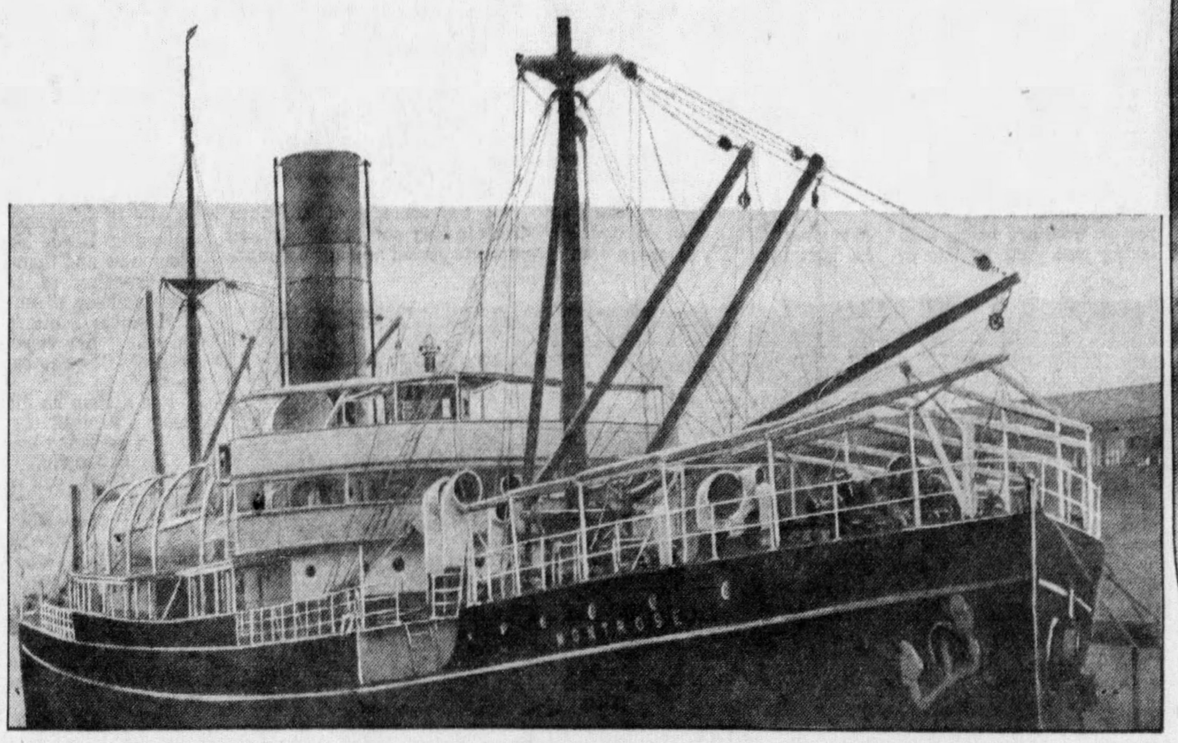
Thus Netley Lucas Describes an Inci Themselves Locked in a Room With a by a Procuress, and How He Set Her Free.

...le Rascal—

Netley Lucas, a Born Criminal, After Years of Activity in the Underworld and in the Jails of Many Cities and Countries, Suddenly Takes a New Name, Manages to Gain the Confidence of Queens, Princesses and Distinguished Personages, Goes to Prison Again—And Now Reveals How He Did It All

...se, it was locked. We looked up at the skylight. ...le to reach it, and, after a struggle, managed to ... loosened the bars and succeeded in getting on ... the girl up and then he followed. By scram... we were eventually able to descend on to an ground, and then down to the street."

Incident When He and His Companion Found ...h a Young Girl Who Had Been Lured There ...Free.



The Ocean Liner Montrose, Which Lucas Selected for His Free and Uninvited Passage Back to England From His Tour of Canada.

Photograph of "Gwen," One of the Many Women Lucas Managed to Interest in Himself.

nly for the time being, and a confederate is searching who for loot in another part of the house, any undue ent, noise which he may make creates panic and a hen fear that the owner is returning, or that some be outside person has become suspicious.

aw- The first thing a burglar does when he gets for into a house is to prepare a way of escape; he ood unlocks and leaves ajar front and back doors, s a so that he can make use of either as an exit should et. occasion arise. If the house is occupied he first rk, makes sure which rooms are occupied. It is t is possible to tell how heavily a person is sleeping pty by the tempo of breathing, that is to say, by the number of inhalations and exhalations of breath to the minute. Every householder would do well to realize that a burglar is as much frightened of him as the householder is of the burglar, who has the advantage, however, of being an unknown quantity and so able to make the first move. Another tip for householders who wish to protect their homes from burglary during their absence is to leave just one light burning somewhere when going out. Prowling "drummers," who observe the light, will think that some one is at home and will go elsewhere.

Clements, although in the early twenties, was up to all the tricks of the burgling trade, and under his tutelage I, too, became proficient in the art of housebreaking. During our tour together I think Clements and I must have burgled as many as fifty houses. From the north we went south to Folkestone and Hastings. At Hastings Clements brought off a neat little jewelry haul in a hotel on the front in broad daylight, and we dashed by car back to London to dispose of the loot. Although the value to us in cash was $500, it was not long before we were "broke" again, and it was good news when Clements came back one evening to our hotel in Bloomsbury saying that he had sized up a nice little "job" in Oxford Street. It was a tea-room, which was locked up and left untenanted at night, and that evening Clements went there just before the place closed and secreted himself in the building. When all was quiet he ripped the back off the safe and stole the takings, but to his disgust found only $200.

He then found it was not going to be so easy to get out as he had imagined, for he had to climb over the roofs of six shops before he could find a fire escape leading to the ground. Just as he reached terra firma, he managed to elude pursuit, however, and eventually arrived back at the hotel very much out of breath.

"We've got to get out of town, Netley," he said as he handed me the half-share of the money he had stolen.

"O.K.," I replied, "but where to?"

"Let's go over to the United States."

"But we haven't enough money."

"Bah, it won't cost us anything. I've been across the Atlantic several times as a stowaway," grinned Clements.

"Stowaway?" I said, "well, I'm game for anything—as you know."

The next day found us in Liverpool, and we put up at a small hotel near the docks. Clements got a sailing list and went down to the docks to give a thorough inspection to ships which might be likely ones for our purpose.

I have been asked by many persons how it is possible for criminals, who are wanted by the police, to get away on steamships and cross the ocean back and forth without passports, tickets or discovery during the voyage or in getting ashore past the custom house, the immigration officers and the police. I am, therefore, going to tell in considerable detail just how criminals come and go on ocean liners without detection or paying any passage money.

"No good getting one of the big Cunarders," said Clements, "much better pick a smaller boat that is going to a port other than New York." After making a few careful inquiries, we decided to make our trip across the Atlantic in the slow liner Regina, bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Portland, Maine.

"Well, what do we do now?" I asked my pal, after we had taken a look at the big ship which was soon to be the means of carrying us across the world.

"Watch me," replied Clements, and led the way to the main offices of the steamship line. Casually, but impressively, he said that we were thinking of a holiday in Canada, but would like to look over the Regina to see what manner of ship she was. We were immediately given passes to go aboard, and half an hour later we were walking along her decks ostensibly examining her accommodation. Most of her crew were on board, and everything was being prepared for the captain's inspection before the ship sailed. As we were walking down one of the alleyways, Clements, making sure that no one was in sight, opened the door of a stateroom, jumped inside and pulled me in after him. "Quick—hide under that bunk," he said to me, and while I crawled under one he went to earth under the other. Presently we heard a steward opening all the doors, and I felt that we were bound to be discovered. However, it was the captain making his inspection, and after he had glanced into our stateroom the door was shut again and I heard the lock being shot. Clements crawled from under his bunk and shook himself.

"Well, we're safe until tomorrow," he grinned; "they've locked all cabins until the passengers come aboard. Make yourself comfortable," and throwing off his coat, my companion stretched himself luxuriously on the beautifully counterpaned bed, disregarding the fact that his boots were none too clean. I followed suit, and for the rest of that day we made ourselves thoroughly at home—smoking, talking, and eating sandwiches which Clements had thoughtfully brought with him.

When night came we got undressed and tucked ourselves in very comfortably. Early next morning we were again underneath the bunks, waiting for the stateroom to be unlocked. About ten o'clock we heard a steward shooting back the locks, and just after noon the passengers began to come on board. Stealthily we left our hiding place and going on deck mixed with the passengers, pretending that we were of their number. They had had to show their passage tickets at the barrier, but we had, of course, escaped this scrutiny.

Smoking cigarettes and talking amiably to each other, we strolled up and down the promenade deck. We were, of course, very well dressed, and quite looked the parts which we were playing. About two o'clock a gong was beaten and stewards went round shouting, "Visitors ashore please!" Half an hour later the siren sounded, the gangway was removed, and escorted by tugs the great vessel was towed out into the Mersey from Princes Landing Stage.

We now held a council of war. It was obvious that, for several reasons, it would be dangerous for us to remain in the first-class portion of the ship. To begin with, first-class passengers get known, and if we were absent from the saloon at meal-times we should arouse suspicion. We certainly did not dare to risk the saloon, because a passenger is allotted to a table by name, and as we were not on the passenger list detection would be unavoidable. Secondly, we had no evening clothes and so should have been conspicuous on the first-class decks in the evening in lounge suits. We therefore decided to transfer to the third-class part of the Regina, astern, for there was a large number of emigrants on board bound for Canada, and we felt pretty sure that amongst these we would pass unnoticed; also, as we soon found out, there was no checking of passengers' names as they went in to meals. They just grabbed a seat at the first supper-time, and it was an unwritten law that once a seat had been secured it belonged to that passenger for the rest of the voyage. The fact of our always wearing the same clothes would also pass unnoticed amongst the rather unkempt emigrants, most of whom were of the working-class.

All went well until late that night, when, to our disgust, we could find no empty cabin.

"Well, what are we going to do?" I asked Clements, when we realized that there were no empty cabins. We couldn't remain on deck all night without arousing suspicion, and the lights in the public rooms were turned off and the doors locked at a certain time.

"There's only one thing for us," said my comrade, "we'll have to 'doss' in one of the boats." So up to the boat deck we made our way, and loosening one of the canvas covers crept underneath. We chose the largest boat we could find and, although it was deuced uncomfortable sleeping on the hard boards without any pillow or covering, it was fairly snug. As the night wore on it got colder, and we sat shivering and smoking with sleep far from our eyes. At dawn we thought that we might safely get back on deck, and so lifting the cover we crept forth. To our horror we saw a sailor watching us, but to our utter amazement he simply gave us a knowing wink and walked away. He probably realized our predicament and, being a sportsman, preferred to ignore us.

During the day I made the acquaintance of a couple of very good fellows who were emigrating to Canada. I learned that the two men shared a cabin with two spare bunks. Taking a chance, I confessed to one of the men that we were stowaways, and he turned out to be a thorough sportsman.

"By Gad!" he said, "good luck to you. I hope you get away with it." He then suggested that Clements and I should occupy the two spare bunks in their cabin, and to this we eagerly agreed, for I did not fancy eight nights in a cold, draughty boat.

Clements' mind was always concentrated on theft, and I had the greatest difficulty in restraining him from prowling in the night to the first-class cabins on business bent.

"But, Netley," he protested, "it's a sure clean-up with not a chance of getting caught."

"Don't you see, you silly ass," I replied, "that if anything like that happens they'll start search-

Continued on Page 18

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, But Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang who has always been Kay's ideal. Intrigued by her idealism, Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. At a honeymoon cabin in the mountains she confesses her real reason for the marriage. He contends, however, that she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

He refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Have It Your Way."

THIS business of their future relations might as well be settled once and for all, Kay decided.

Quentin turned from the window.

"Why do you despise me so much, my dear? Is it because I'm too frank, too brutal in my methods of wooing you, or because you don't think I measure up to the standards of the estimable Lang?" Despite himself, a note of sarcasm had entered his voice. It effectively killed the new, tenderer feeling that had risen in Kay.

"Please leave Lang out of it," she said hotly.

"Oh, so that is the reason?" His voice was mocking again. "Lang's still the perfect hero and, in comparison, I'm found wanting?"

"Surely you wouldn't compare yourself with Lang?" she shot back at him.

"You forget I've never met the gentleman. My misfortune, I'm sure." He smiled hardly.

"I think it is," she said pointedly.

And there was another pause. She leant forward and poured herself a fresh cup of coffee. It was a little cold, but it was comforting.

"See here, Kay," he said presently. "Are you willing to give yourself a chance to love me?"

She bit her lips sharply. She murmured, "I don't understand." Though, really, she was playing for time. She thought, "Do I want to love him—ever?" And knew, in a strange way, she was afraid of loving him. To love Quentin would hurt. It would be an entirely different process from loving Lang, or anyone like him. That would be safe, easy, pleasant. But with Quentin there would always be times when you'd hate him, when he'd seem to tear your heart out of your very body and fling it back at you, when he'd be impatient and cruel. All this Kay sensed vaguely, though she wouldn't have been able to put it into words.

"Come, my dear," Quentin's voice was low and impatient. "Surely that's asking very little? After all, you are my wife."

She raised her head and looked up at him. "What do you want me to do?"

He smiled slightly. "Nothing. That's just it. Just let yourself be. . . I fancy that's your trouble, isn't it, Muff? You're always doing, or wanting to do rather definite things.

"You don't give yourself a chance to find out what you, the you deep down inside, thinks about anything. Let alone to know what the same you wants to do! I want you, as far as possible, just to love, to drift along and stop thinking." He paused, his smile twisted. "Is that such an awful lot to ask of anyone, sweet?"

She murmured, "No, I don't suppose it is." All the same she was suspicious. Besides, there was that other thing. The thing that had happened last night. It mustn't happen again. She couldn't bear it.

She tried to put this into words. Last night in that dim room with the leaping firelight it hadn't been so difficult. But this morning the very thought of discussing it made hot and cold little pin pricks creep all over her body. Perhaps it was the warm sunlight, the every-day aspect of the cheerfully furnished bedroom. Or perhaps it was some indefinable change in herself. Before she had been a modern girl, rather hard as most modern girls are, and inclined to be frank about these matters. But this morning she felt older, years older, and a woman. Frankness of speech had no longer such an irresistible appeal.

All the same, it had to be thrashed out.

"How could I stay with you, Quentin—not loving you?"

She moistened her lips. "Very well, not loving you in my way."

She added, somehow she couldn't keep it back, "It was—cruel."

He moved his head. His deep blue eyes were rather sad. "I didn't mean it to be cruel. I wanted to show you what loving, what being loved, can mean. I hoped. . ." he paused. A shadow passed over his face. "It might bring you round to my way of thinking."

She said quickly, "I could never think your way. You belittle everything I hold sacred."

"I hold some things sacred, too, my dear," he said quietly.

She glanced up at him in surprise. "Do you?" But she didn't ask him what they were. In a strange way she was afraid to.

"I know what you're driving at, Kay," he said. "I guess I should have helped you out before. But there's a perverse devil in me that won't always let me do even what I want to do. . . You're trying to say you can't live with me as my wife. That's it, isn't it?"

She nodded, staring down at the little mound her knees were making under the crumpled bedclothes. "Yes."

He got up from the bed and crossed to the dressing table. He stood fidgeting with a comb for some minutes without speaking. He was frowning. Presently he raised his head with a curious jerk, and his dark face was expressionless.

"Very well. I capitulate. Mind you, it's against my principles. It's also against my common sense. But," he shrugged slightly, and a certain light, half-whimsical, half-ironical crept into his eyes, "I haven't a great deal of choice, have I? You're rather a tough proposition to handle, little lady mine."

"You mean. . ." Kay's voice trailed away. She was still staring down at the mound her knees made under the bedclothes.

"Yes, I mean you shall be treated like a very distant cousin, my dear. We shall continue this honeymoon, though it shall cease to be a honeymoon in the true sense of the word. Let's call it a vinegar-moon! Still, I hope it won't be as bad as that. We'll push on in the car today somewhere else. Better keep moving, under the circumstances, don't you think?" He raised one dark eyebrow quizzically.

Kay drew a tight breath. "You think. . . it's possible like that?"

"Everything's possible." His voice hardened, and he added, "I think, my dear, it's our chance, don't you?"

Kay thought about it. Or imagined she was thinking. But really she was too exhausted emotionally for any clear thought.

"Very well. That is," she paused, and her voice sank, "if you think I can trust you."

With an abrupt movement he came and stood over her. He seemed angry suddenly. He raised her chin with his fingers. "Look at me, Kay," he spoke almost harshly. "Don't you think you can trust me?"

A pause. When her voice came it was small and hesitant. And what she said astonished her.

"Yes, I think I can trust you. I want to trust you, Quentin!"

* * *

In the weeks that followed, Kay was able to forget, to some degree, the Quentin who had been her husband, her lover, and to get to know him in a new role. A good companion and a friend.

They drove up into Maine, finding themselves in the full blaze of a late Indian Summer. They bathed; Quentin fished. Once or twice a day Kay accompanied him on these expeditions, rising with the dawn, and going out with the fishermen in their boats in the very still hush of the early morning.

She was thrilled with these outings. It surprised her how easily Quentin got on with the fishermen, how much they seemed to like him. Occasionally, sitting in the prow of the little boat, her arms clasped about her knees, she would find herself looking at him with a curious intentness. In somewhat dilapidated gray trousers, a khaki shirt rolled at the sleeves and open at the throat, his tan deepened by these days in the sunshine, he looked a very different Quentin from the smart man-about-town she had first known.

She found herself thinking, "He's attractive, isn't he? So very vital. . . so very intent. And he is handsome." Not handsome, as Lang was handsome, in his typically blond, Nordic way. But handsome in a rather wild Latin way.

Once he caught her staring at him. He said, "What are you looking at, Kay?"

"You," she murmured. Then, for some unaccountable reason, she flushed. She turned her head aside quickly, pretended she was staring down into the water.

He laughed quietly. "Anything remarkable about me this morning?"

"No-o." Still she kept her face averted. "Except those trousers are disgracefully dirty."

"So that's what you were looking at!" He grunted. It was a disappointed sound.

Quentin was a man of moods, she learnt. He alternated between an amusing and cheerful lightheartedness and a depression so black that nothing would draw him out of it. At times, when these moods held him, he would treat her almost roughly, say things calculated to wound her.

Once, when they had been for a canter and were returning through the woods that separated the hotel from the stable, she had protested. Quentin sat down upon a boulder and looked up at her. "Gosh, what can you expect, Kay?" he exclaimed savagely. "I'm a normal man. How can you imagine I can remain mild and sweet under this half-baked relationship? If I didn't love you it wouldn't be so bad. But loving you and having to keep my distance as though I were some leper. . ."

"It was your idea," she reminded him.

"Guess so. A mouthful of bread is better than none at all, eh? Yet sometimes I wonder if a starvation diet isn't wisest."

"We can always separate," she said quietly. Yet she was startled by the sharp sense of dismay that rose up in her. She couldn't understand it. It wasn't as if she loved this man. How could she when she loved Lang? And she wasn't fickle by nature.

A sense of almost oppressive stillness reigned about them. The thick overhead branches cut out most of the light of the dying sun. The leaves under their feet were damp and made a faint crunching sound.

"No, I guess not, Kay. I'm enough of a gambler to carry on. And when the stake is so high. . ."

She said impulsively, "I wish you wouldn't think it so high, Quentin."

He smiled twistedly. "I wish I didn't either, my dear. It's rather a humiliating position, isn't it? Loving a girl madly and not being able to have her. The fact that she's my wife makes it even worse."

Kay didn't say anything to that. They walked on in silence.

She said at last, "I don't want you to hope, Quentin. I'm afraid it's not much use hoping."

He turned towards her, and she saw, in the half light, his thick dark brows were drawn together.

"Why? Surely you're not going to nurse an unrequited love for Lang all your life?"

Her small face flushed furiously. She didn't say anything.

"You don't like to be reminded of that, do you?" he demanded. "I can understand that. Yet I think the more you are reminded of it, the quicker you'll be to realize what a darned dumb thing it is. Things hidden away last longer than those dragged out into the open, you know."

"Supposing," her voice was slightly defiant, "I don't want to get over it?"

He stopped suddenly, caught her wrist, holding it so tightly he hurt her. "D'you mean that, Kay? D'you mean you don't want to get over it—ever?"

She tried to twist her wrist out of his grasp. "I don't know. You're hurting me, Quentin."

"I'm sorry." He spoke curtly, and dropped her wrist. "But, Kay, why must you talk that way? Haven't you been happy with me these past weeks?"

She didn't reply immediately. Odd, but it hadn't occurred to her before to wonder if she'd been happy or not. She knew at least she hadn't been actively unhappy. And at times, like that morning out in the boat, she had known a queer sense of elation. That this man was hers; that she had belonged to this man. But always she kept that sense under control. Wasn't it wrong? Traitor to the high idealistic love she cherished for Lang?

"I could make you happy if you'd let me, Kay," he spoke almost wistfully.

"I don't think you could." But her voice was shaken.

He put his hands on her shoulders and drew her towards him, holding her very close to him, peering down through the shadowed gloom at her small blurred wedge of a face.

"Why don't you stop fighting your own instincts, Muff darling? Let me love you as I did that first night. I can make you forget this other man. Give yourself to me, wholly, gladly, unreservedly. . . let me show you that real happiness is a matter more of the sense than of the mind."

His voice was low, intense, danger in it. Danger, too, in his strong lean hands as they gripped her shoulders. So easy, she thought, to give in to him; to promise to do as he wished. But could that surrender to her senses possibly give her happiness? She didn't believe so. She thought, "I might be happy for a time. But after that, I'd be wretched. Because when that sort of love went, what would be left? Nothing."

And yet, in that moment, she felt very alone. Needing sympathy, needing love. She thought, "If I love Quentin, I'll have lost everyone — Lang, Angela, Angela's people. . ."

All the same, that stubborn streak in Kay persisted. And, as moments passed and her despondency lifted, her fighting mood returned. She must fight for her ideals against this man who laughed at ideals. She must beware of the easy course. Had the easy course brought anyone lasting happiness yet?

She said in a small voice, "When I consented to come on this trip with you, Quentin, you promised. . ."

"Haven't I kept to my promise?" he interrupted curtly. He gave a short laugh. "To the very letter of it, even?"

"I thought it was also understood you weren't to worry me," she said in a very low voice. "If you had any decency you wouldn't."

A pause. The silence around them was very intense. Then Quentin dropped his arms. He stiffened. "Very well, Kay. I'll try to behave with more decency, then."

"What can you expect, Kay?" Quentin Exclaimed Savagely. "How can you imagine I can remain mild and sweet under this half-baked relationship?"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Quentin Makes a Wish.

THEY continued on without speaking. Through that wood with the tall trees and the brown carpet of leaves underfoot. The darkness grew thicker. Kay felt cold and wretched.

This afternoon when they had started out they had both been in high spirits and now. . . Was it his fault or hers? His, undoubtedly, she assured herself. He'd brought up that wretched subject again; he'd kidded her about Lang. He'd tried to spoil everything. He had, it seemed, succeeded.

Because of the narrowness of the track, they were walking so close their shoulders were almost touching. So very close, Kay thought, and yet suddenly, so very far away. She began to wish she hadn't said that about his not having any decency. She sensed it had hurt him. She thought, "He's queer, isn't he? You wouldn't think a little thing like that could affect him so much."

She felt impelled to stretch out her hand and touch his arm, say she was sorry. But mightn't that start it all up again? Yet, as she walked on beside him, glimpsing, every now and then, the dark, bitter brooding of his face, she couldn't keep silent.

"I guess I didn't mean that, Quentin," her voice was slightly hoarse. "You've been very good to me."

For a time he didn't say anything. Almost, she thought, as though he hadn't heard her. Then he laughed again.

"Kind of you to admit it, Kay."

Now the sarcasm was very real in his voice. Her hands clenched by her sides. You could never be sure of Quentin. If you tried to apologize, as likely as not he'd fling the apology back in your face. So different from Lang, who always understood, who was always ready to meet you half way.

And, again, they trudged on in that miserable, hurting silence.

The wood ended abruptly and they were on the cliff's edge before the hotel. A steep, white promontory, with the sea dark and angry at its base. Out yonder, the horizon was still stained a faint scarlet. A new moon was rising, virgin in its whiteness, slight in it's curve.

"A new moon. I must wish," said Kay, impulsively.

"Still such a kid, aren't you, Muff?"

Her face colored slightly. "I don't know. . . am I?"

They stood side by side, staring at the dwindling line of sunset.

"Yes. . . Cruel as a child, too, Muff."

"Are children cruel?"

"The very young are always cruel. You see, they've never been hurt."

Kay said, "I've been hurt." She was thinking of Lang, of that last night she'd spent in his flat. The misery of it.

He shook his head. "I guess not, Muff. Not really hurt. Not as a grown woman or man can be hurt. That's the trouble."

She didn't reply. She was wondering what she should wish. Something naturally in connection with Lang. She tried to amend that to Lang and Angela. But it was difficult.

But when she finally did wish, she was amazed at the words which formed in her mind. "I wish that Quentin would stop being so bitter. I wish I didn't have to hurt him. I wish. . . things weren't so muddled, somehow."

"Have you wished, Kay?" And she felt rather than saw the faint smile on his face.

"Yes." And because of a new sense of embarrassment her voice was suddenly sharp.

"You won't tell me what it was?"

"No." She shook her head quickly. The sense of embarrassment increased.

"But I'll tell you my wish, Kay. I'm going to wish it aloud. I turn the money in my pockets first, don't I?"

His voice was light, yet there was a certain tenseness to it. She couldn't tell if he were joking or not.

"Listen, but remember I'm speaking to the moon, not to you, so you can't interrupt." He drew a quick breath, then half said, half chanted, "I wish, oh, Mistress Moon, you would soften the heart of my lady towards me. I wish, one day, she would come to me of her own free will and say, 'I've been a little fool, Quentin. Forgive me, won't you? Take me in your arms and kiss me. Love me, as you loved me that night. For I love you, Quentin.'"

He hadn't moved; neither had he attempted to touch her. Yet, in a queer way, she felt he had touched her. As if he had actually stretched out his hand and pulled her close to him; so close she could feel his breath on her cheek. A queer, uncanny sensation. It shook her.

She had to say something ordinary to break that sense of tension.

"Hadn't we better be getting into the hotel? We haven't much time to change as it is."

He nodded. "I guess so." And he didn't speak again until they had entered and were on the point of going to their separate rooms.

"Wear that yellow gown, please, Kay," he smiled down at her whimsically. "Yellow suits you divinely. It may be rather an obvious color for you with your very dark hair. . . but then you're rather an obvious little person, aren't you, my sweet?"

When Kay came downstairs some little time later she found Quentin in conversation with an attractive fair-haired woman in a corner of the lounge.

Kay, in a full skirted yellow dress that suited her perfectly, came down the stairs tentatively, rather self-consciously. One usually does feel self-conscious when one has worn some special gown a man has asked for. A double admission of one's vanity and his power.

The lounge of the Brentmore Hotel was fairly crowded at this hour. Various of the guests sat in groups, chatting.

Kay hesitated, wondering who the woman could be. She'd never seen her before. A moment later Quentin looked up and beckoned her. "Come over, Kay, I want you to meet an old friend, Mrs. Laval. We knew each other out in the West Indies."

Having acknowledged the introduction, Mrs. Laval smiled and said, "I knew your husband very well, Mrs. Murdock, though I'd no idea he was in this part of the world. I guess I never got such a shock in my life as when I looked up and saw him coming down the stairs just now."

Quentin smiled across at her crookedly. "I hope it was a pleasant surprise, Dolly."

Her pale blue eyes smiled up into his. "The best I've had in a twelve month, I'll say."

"Are you alone, Dolly? Kay and I would be so glad to have you join us at our table," Quentin said presently. He turned towards Kay, "Wouldn't we, Muff?"

Kay murmured dutifully they would be delighted, though she couldn't help feeling she would have preferred it had the fair-haired Mrs. Laval sat elsewhere. She couldn't understand why she should feel like this, for Mrs. Laval seemed quite nice and friendly. About twenty-seven or eight, Kay judged her.

Dolly Laval said she was quite alone. "You knew Dick died a year ago?"

"I'm sorry," Quentin muttered.

Mrs. Laval gave him the details of her husband's death. Afterwards they went on to talk of mutual friends they'd known out in the West Indies; parties they had mutually attended; adventures they'd mutually shared. As the conversation progressed, Kay couldn't help realizing that the friendship between them must have been fairly intimate.

She couldn't think why she should resent this, but she did resent it. She thought, "Only a fool is jealous of a man's past." That pulled her up with a shock. Of course she wasn't jealous of Quentin's past. The idea was absurd. How could you be jealous of a man you didn't love?

She thought, "It's only that I dislike being left out of the conversation." She felt happier having decided that.

There was dancing in the lounge after dinner, also on the glassed-in balcony that jutted out over the sea.

Quentin said to Kay, "You don't mind if I dance with Dolly first? Seeing she's partly our guest tonight."

Kay said she didn't mind. All the same, she was startlingly aware of a sense of hurt she tried to crush down.

Always before Quentin had danced with her immediately the jazz band commenced. At times, when she'd remonstrated he'd said, "A man should always dance first with the girl who means most to him. Even though she should happen to be his wife!"

Did Dolly mean more to him than she did tonight?

Another young man asked Kay to dance, and she danced with him. She danced the next three with him, though not from any great desire on either of their parts. Quentin hadn't shown up since he had wandered off with Dolly at the end of the first dance.

"He's probably showing her the garden," Kay thought bitterly. "The only time men seem interested in horticulture is when they've a pretty girl with them!"

Quentin reappeared at the beginning of the fifth dance. He strolled casually towards her, smoking a cigarette. As though to leave one's wife for five dances on end was an ordinary matter.

"That's your husband, isn't it?" Kay's young and patient cavalier said and he brightened perceptibly. Kay hadn't been in too sweet a mood these past two dances.

"It appears to be, doesn't it?" Kay answered shortly.

Quentin stopped in front of them and smiled down agreeably. "Enjoying yourself, Muff?"

She smiled back sweetly, too sweetly, "I'll say I am."

"That's great. Care to have the next dance?"

"I guess so . . . Where's Mrs. Laval?"

(Continued on Page 18)

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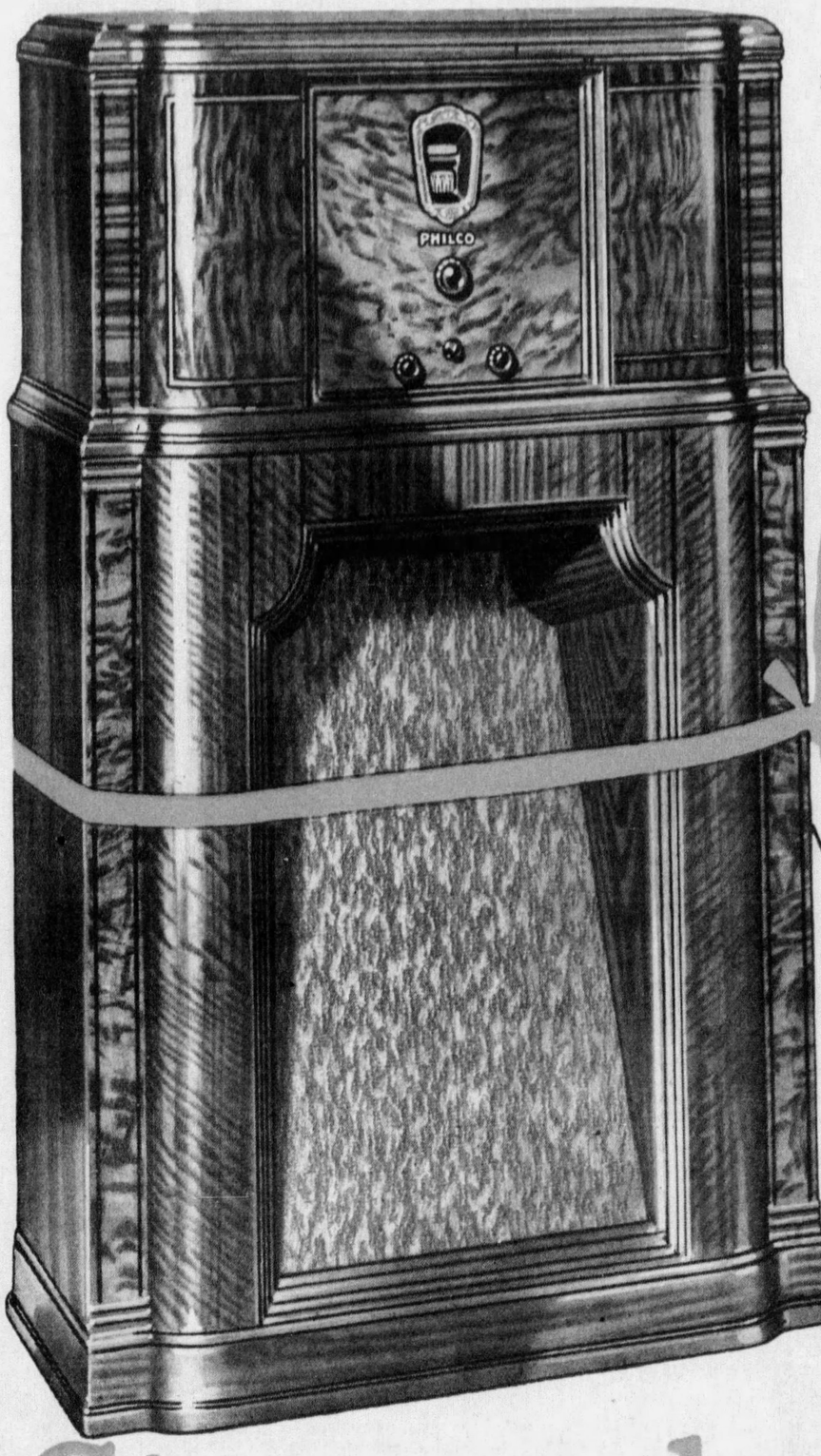

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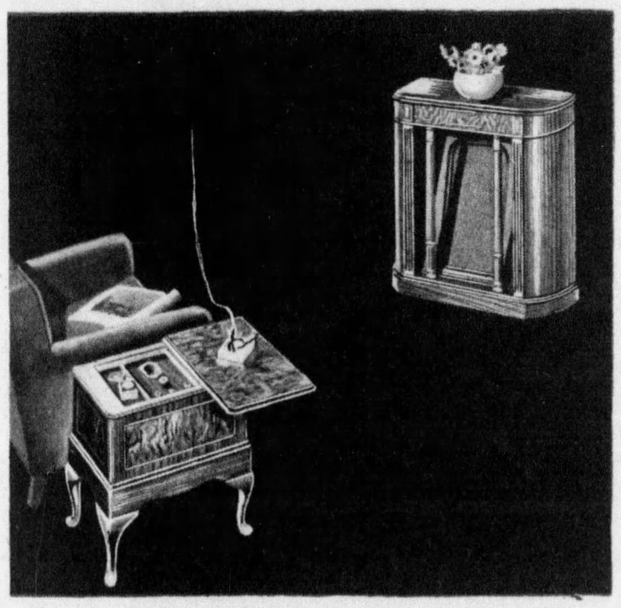

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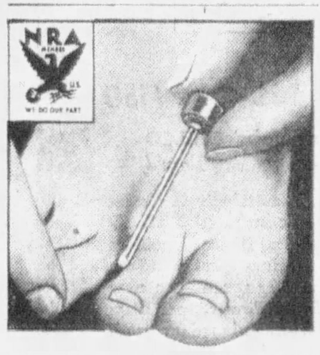

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Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen, steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure ship near Takunai, and escapes after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

On the San Juan Lambert, Treherne's young mate, begs Christine's forgiveness for his part in the affair.

"She's there!" Treherne's Voice Rasped to a High Note and Broke Oddly. "Crushed in between two rocks. Ribs and a bit of the keel left."

CHAPTER XIX

(Continued).

Prisoner on the San Juan.

WITH a shrug, Christine took a cup of coffee.

"So you want to be friends?" she said slowly, and Lambert's eager voice took up her words.

"Friends! Yes, I want us to be friends. It's been awful in this ship with no one but him to speak to. I—I'm not always so rotten, you know. You might like me a bit in time."

He looked at her humbly. But she had caught the note of satisfaction in his voice. He was pleased at his own abnegation, his heroic confession of wrong-doing. Christine stiffened.

"Is this a new stunt? Has Treherne got you covered now?"

He winced and drew back from her.

"How can you say a thing like that?"

Silence fell in the cabin. Through the open porthole came the lap of the waves against the San Juan's side. Above the creakings and faint rumblings of the ship came the thin song of the lookout boy far aloft.

"I think you'd better go," Christine said.

He flared up at her tone.

"You're angry. You won't give me a chance. No one's ever given me a chance. All my life—do you know what I am? My mother was a tight-rope dancer in a traveling show. One night down in Sydney some man followed her home. She was young and very pretty and—and not very strong. She didn't know who the chap was. He went upstairs after her with his arm around her waist and one hand over her mouth."

He moistened his lips.

"That's how I came to be born. She's been dead years now. And me—well, I've just hung about—ship's boy—deck-hand—anything. I've never had a chance."

"Well, what's the good of whining about it?" said Christine. "Seems to me, you've had as good a chance as most people. You're young. You're healthy."

But the sight of his face, grown timid, anxious, stirred her pity. He looked so like a dog who sees the whip brought in and laid on the table.

"For the love of Mike, sit down and have some food," she said, more kindly. "It's over now. There's no need for the two of us to scrap."

"Then you forgive me?" he said, humbly.

"No," she took him up. "You have no right to ask me that. You can't wipe out what you've done just by saying you're sorry. And—I shall never be able to trust you again. And it's not much good being friends," said Christine candidly, "without trust. You've let me down once. What's to stop you from doing it again? Oh, don't look at me like that. Can't we have a sort of—of armed neutrality?"

"It wasn't that I wanted."

He walked round the table and knelt down beside her. She could see the convulsive working of his throat. His eyes were wet. The weak, beautiful mouth trembled. He took one of her hands and held it tightly.

"Be kind to me, Christine. I'd like to kill myself for what's happened."

She looked down at him, considering what she should say. Her first impulse had been one of pity, of tenderness that was purely maternal. He looked so young, so forlorn. Then her own strength welled up in her, turning her from his weakness, changing her pity into contempt. This fawning, kneeling boy! That he should dare to betray his manhood by pleading for her kindness! Did he suppose that he would move her like this? Was she, Christine, to be won by bended knees and praying hands?

"You're the loveliest thing I have ever seen," Lambert was saying. "The loveliest—"

"Stop maundering and get up," she said, in a sharp tone.

"You're being utterly ridiculous. I could never care for you in a thousand years."

He stood up, hurt, with a kind of sulky dignity in his bearing.

"I'm not man enough for you, I suppose."

Christine's nerves snapped.

"No, you're not. It's best to tell you so. Why, do you think any woman will look twice at you if you make yourself so abject? Women don't want that stuff. I don't, anyway."

"I know what you want," said Lambert, at white heat, "you want someone who can boss you. Someone big and hefty who doesn't care a curse what you say as long as he gets what he wants. Some one to master you!"

Both of them were standing, facing each other like duelists at the encounter.

"It's that fellow. That's why you won't listen to me," he stormed.

"What fellow?"

"Blaize."

On the word he turned on his heel. She heard his feet hurrying up the companion. A sudden burst of laughter shook her. Did the lad suppose that she was in love with Blaize? How absurd!

She sat down again, and finished her meal. Presently her hands lay idle on the table. She was wondering just what Blaize had said, what he had done and thought and felt when he returned to find her missing. If only he would come—if only he were near her—

She shivered slightly as a voice crashed through her thoughts.

"Christine, come here!" called Treherne.

CHAPTER XX.

Blaize Conquers Takunai.

TAKUNAI was as treacherous at a light woman. From the first she was inimical to Blaize. He had made a rough pack of his blanket and food and then decided that the first thing to do was to follow the north coast. If the San Juan still hovered near Takunai, it was to the north that she must come in her search for the sunken treasure. Blaize hoisted his pack and began the ascent of the sloping cliff.

Walking was warm work. Soon the sweat began to pour into his eyes. His shirt hung clammily. After many days at sea the land has a strange instability beneath the feet. There are sounds that a landsman never hears because he is used to them. To the sailor's ears come the thousand unfamiliar noises of the countryside. A cracking branch, a rooting pig, the scrape-scrape of the land-crab, at each one Blaize stopped, his eyes alert, every sense quick for any sign of possible danger.

The tall, still trunks of the palms seemed like sentinels set to guard the secret heart of this dark island. The trailing lianas were her outposts, the poisonous swamps her oubliettes. Like a fortress she lay in the sun, and dared Blaize to conquer her impregnable majesty. The cliffs rose high. Far below lay the restless sea, so blue that the eyes ached with the rich ecstasy of color. Blaize flung himself down at last, peering over the edge of the rocky heights.

On the horizon the Curlew's sails showed white. When they disappeared, the ocean lay empty. There was no sign of the San Juan. A fruit-pigeon lit on the ground near Blaize's foot. He moved slightly and the bird tilted its head, watching him with bright curious eyes. Presently it shook out its brilliant wings and was gone in a flash of jade and rose. A parrokeet's shrill chatter came from the depths of the forest, where the ground grew rapidly steeper until the central mass was reached.

Blaize thought: "How did Treherne see us? He'd have to be on the north coast for that. Yet he wasn't on the north coast yesterday. If he had been we must have seen him. Most likely he slid round the corner the moment he saw us, and worked round to the south. Well, bad luck on us."

He stood up, pushing his black hair away from his wet forehead. The central hill that was the core of Takunai caught his attention. From its summit he would probably be able to view the entire coast. He determined to make for the top.

Slinging his bundle over his shoulder he plunged into the woods. It engulfed him, drowning him in its cool green depths. Soon he had lost the sound of the sea. Instead there was a silence, the silence that comes where trees are on a still day. It is more than mere lack of sound. It is a listening. At first Blaize paid no heed. His thoughts were busy. His feet trod easily at this height, where the creeping bushes grew more thinly. But after a while he began to notice how loud his own breath sounded.

There was a fold in the ground. It sloped into a steep valley which had been invisible from his former vantage point. He dug his heels into the soil and went slithering down into a swamp.

Black mud oozed out of every footprint. A thick, sticky smell filled his nostrils. It came from the yellow flowers to the left. They had petals that were shaped to form a gaping mouth. Their long succulent leaves were splashed with dull indigo. As the sun fell on them, Blaize could make out struggling insects that were caught in the viscid fluid which overspread the lip-like petals. Everywhere lay trailing branches of an ugly, bloated plant with thick fleshy hooks, black at the tip. His squelching boot came down heavily on a cluster, and immediately they burst, spilling a thin reddish stream of fluid.

"Ahoba," Blaize murmured, and took care to avoid the sinister thing next time it lay in his path. The juice of the ahoba plant spurts a long way and will raise a neat and exquisitely painful sore wherever it touches the skin. It was difficult not to tread on this menace, but he managed it somehow. The place was a riot of struggling, fighting plants. Those that survived in this welter of strife battened on their weaker neighbors, throwing out masses of tendrils and suckers that fought together for supremacy. Here and there were clumps of a strange object like an overgrown daisy, with a thick mat of clustering leaves and stems of a thickness out of all proportion to the size of the pale, purplish blossoms. Blaize sank up to his knees time and again. For the best part of an hour he floundered and scrambled over this sinister tract of country. The valley was not more than half a mile wide. But it was the longest half-mile he had ever known.

By the time he reached the opposite slope it was almost noon. The sun poured down, striking with his swords into the writhing body of the earth. Blaize felt sick. To one whose nostrils were accustomed to the salt tang of open sea, the fetid miasma of decay seemed unbearable. His arms, his legs, and the greater part of his body were all thick with mud. In vain he searched for some trickle of water, some friendly pool. There was none to be seen. Setting his teeth he ploughed on up the slope until the ground was hard and dry beneath his weary feet. Then he stripped, setting out his clothes to dry in the burning heat of midday.

Carefully opening a can of corned beef, ("Thank heaven for patent lids that don't need a tin-opener," said Blaize devoutly) he ate some, chewing well to draw the saliva. Of liquid refreshment he had none. The whiskey in his flask must be hoarded like gold. Later on he would try for a green coconut. There was no time now to be spent on creature comforts.

He waited till his clothes were dry, then beat out the dried mud and put them on again. But when he stood up, his limbs trembled at the strain that they had undergone, and he was forced to sit down ignominiously. He waited for another 20 minutes before he attempted the upward climb.

The ground soon began to slope like the roof of a house. He slipped and slid, pulling himself up by the aid of the tree-trunks. Often he had to stop and rest. Every vein in his body seemed swelled to the bursting point. The pack on his shoulders fretted him like a naked saw. Upwards, ever upwards, with his eyes fixed on his objective, until he was blind and sick and giddy with effort. But he would not relax. If he gave in now, if he rested now, he would not move again for hours. He knew it, and struggled on, in spite of the clamor in his ears, the strange, rushing lights before his eyes.

By and by he felt the air grow cooler. Turning cautiously, he found that the valley lay far behind him. The ground sloped more gently now. The trees grew singly. There were a few bushes at this height. The extreme summit of the hill had assumed a circular aspect, like the rim of a saucer seen from beneath. Blaize swayed upright, but the effort proved more than he could stand. He dropped to all fours again, his heart pounding like a smith's hammer, his breath coming in huge, rasping jerks. Hand over hand he went to the top, climbing over the ridge at the edge to fall headlong into a mass of brittle, gray stones in the center of the cup-like depression.

For a moment he lay half-stunned. Then sitting up he perceived that he was in the crater of the dead volcano. The stones were not stones, but dried-up lava, queer skull-shaped pieces that crunched and crackled at every movement that he made. At length he wavered to his feet and scrambled up until he could seize the edge of the ridge and look over.

For a long time he stood there, getting back his wind and his sense of proportion. He had accomplished what he set out to do, and the knowledge filled him with that fierce elation which is the sweetest sensation known to man.

He had conquered Takunai. She had opposed him by every means in her power and he had defeated her, smashing through her defences, storming her ram-

(Continued on Page 20)

April Showers TALC by CHERAMY 28¢

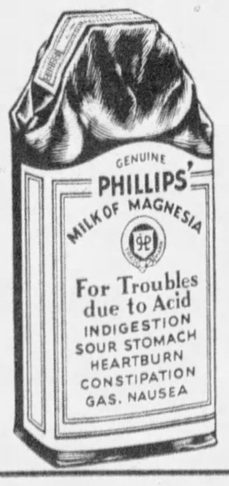
Exquisite but not expensive

Made famous by returning Americans who acquired the habit in Paris . . . Superbly fine quality, soft as down, fragrant with "*the perfume of youth.*" 28¢ in tin. 50¢ in glass.

She Feared She Had a Serious Disorder

What She Really Had Was "Acid Stomach" Easily Corrected

The Signs of Acid Stomach



Nervousness
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Nausea
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach
Loss of Appetite

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Authorities say a large number of people suffer from acid stomach. And think, often, that there is something far worse the matter with them.

If *you* have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

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TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. It may make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon-fag" you think is "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person.

Get REAL Phillips'

But all "milk of magnesia" is not alike. When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. This is the kind doctors endorse—*judged the safest and most effective laxative anti-acid known.*

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

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Bounce back to normal like this all-star cast

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's brilliant all-star production. Left to right: Standing—EDMUND LOWE (*Dr. Talbot*) . . . GEORGE CUKOR, *Director* . . . LIONEL BARRYMORE (*Oliver Jordan*) JEAN HARLOW (*Kitty Packard*) . . . PHILLIPS HOLMES (*Ernest*). *Sitting*—MADGE EVANS (*Paula Jordan*) . . . LOUISE CLOSSER HALE (*Hattie Loomis*) . . . BILLIE BURKE (*Millicent Jordan*) . . . MARIE DRESSLER (*Carlotta Vance*) . . . KAREN MORLEY (*Lucy Talbot*) . . . GRANT MITCHELL (*Ed Loomis*) . . . A DAVID O. SELZNICK PRODUCTION.

DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE MARK Pure as sunlight

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Photographed between camera shots of "DINNER AT EIGHT"

In Hollywood, you see it every day in the making of pictures—*the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. It breaks the stress and strain of shooting scenes over and over. It is cooling relief from the hot kleig lights. It banishes drowsy yawns and hot, thirsty faces. It's the way to bounce back to normal and feel fit for what's ahead..There's a scientific reason for it. Coca-Cola is a perfect blend of those pleasant,wholesome substances which foremost authorities say do most to restore you to your normal self. Really delicious, it invites a pause, a pause that will refresh you.

AT FOUNTAINS AND IN BOTTLES

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Double Page)

ing the ship and checking up the passengers, with the result that we shall be found out."

Reluctantly, Clements saw the point, and agreed to keep his hands in his pockets until we landed in Canada or the United States.

The day came when we sighted Halifax and here we decided to land. As immigrants we should be all right in Canada without passports, while in the United States we should run a great risk of detection by trying to land without papers at all. We knew that even at Halifax there would be some sort of formality to be undergone before we actually got ashore, but we decided to wait and see what happened and to be governed by circumstances.

The day before arrival at Halifax all passengers had been given landing cards in buff envelopes, it being necessary for these to be shown by each passenger as he went down the gangplank. We managed to secure two of the envelopes, however, and when the hour arrived we lined up with the remainder of the passengers. Nearer and nearer we came to the barrier, and then came our turn.

Boldly waving our empty buff envelopes in the air, we walked past the purser, who was standing at the "receipt of custom," and to our joy he passed us down the gangway without a word. He thought, of course, that our cards were inside the envelopes, but had he known that they were empty I should have had a different story to tell.

On the dock we were herded into a big immigration shed and, as presumptive immigrants, told to wait for medical examination and the answering of certain questions from the immigration officials. At this point we should have been called upon to give up our landing cards if we had possessed them. However, now that we were actually in Canada, we had no intention of being caught on the post. Quickly we looked around for a way to escape, and saw that by passing through a luggage office we could gain the street. More quickly than it takes to write this sentence we had dashed through and disappeared into Halifax town. Thus we had accomplished our task, crossed the Atlantic without paying one penny in passage money, and were, moreover, criminals wanted in the Old Country. Clements and I shook hands on our success. We had but little money, about thirty shillings English money, and this we changed into Canadian dollars.

"No good staying in this burg," said Clements, "we're going to Montreal. That's the place."

"But how?" I queried. "We've no tickets and only about seven dollars."

"Aw, we'll jump a train," replied my comrade, and later that evening we boarded an express at the railroad depot and pulled out for Montreal. Soon after we had started, tickets to the first stop—which happened to be Montreal—were collected. It was not a pleasant few minutes watching the collector's progress down the car towards us.

As the conductor was examining the ticket of the man opposite us some question arose, and the conductor entered into an altercation with the passenger. I saw our chance. Quietly and surreptitiously I moved up the car in the direction from which the conductor had approached and signed to Clements to follow me. We disappeared into the toilet, emerging ten minutes later, when the conductor had disappeared. We had got over yet another difficult situation.

In the early hours of the morning we arrived at Montreal and detrained. After a substantial meal of ham and eggs at an all-night cafe, we went to the Hotel Windsor, one of the best in the town, and booked a room "on tick." We turned in and slept until noon, and then got up, dressed, and had a good breakfast.

"Now what?" I asked Clements.

"Well, we'll have to raise the wind somehow," replied my companion. "You'd better see what you can find in the hotel and I'll go out 'drumming' and see what I can do."

Soon after Clements had left me I suddenly became faint and realized that something was wrong with me. So ill did I feel, in fact, that instead of going out and seeing what I could thieve, I went to bed and knew nothing more until late that night when Clements returned and woke me up.

"Well, any luck?" I asked, after I had explained that I had felt too ill to try my own hand at anything. For answer Clements sat on the side of the bed and tossed out a wad of dollar bills.

"Hundred and eighty bucks," he grinned.

"Good boy," I said. "Where'd you get them?"

"Aw, it was too funny," said Clements. "I was in an apartment uptown getting ready to leave with what I could pick up, which wasn't much, when the jane that owned the joint returned. I had to hide under a couch. I saw at once that she was a 'brass nail' (woman of the streets) and that she had brought a Johnny home. You'd have died of laughter if you'd been there. I couldn't move, and when the Johnny undressed and went into the next room I went through his clothes and found this roll. As soon as the pair were out of the way I cleared out and took the bloke's trousers wtih me!"

"You took his trousers? What on earth for?"

"Just for a joke," laughed Clements. "I bet he was in a devil of a rage when he found they'd gone."

We turned in, and in the morning when I awakened I had the shock of my life, for Clements had cleared out, taking all the money with the exception of twenty dollars, which, as an afterthought, he had thrown on the dressing table. He left a short note with it:

"Dear Netley: I'm going on my own over into the States. I've had enough of working with you. Jim."

To say I was amazed is to put it mildly. Even now I do not know for what reason Clements deserted me, and I have neither heard nor seen anything of him since that day in Montreal. For all I know he may still be on the other side of the Atlantic. It was no good crying over spilt milk, and so, dressing myself, I put the twenty dollars in my pocket, had a good breakfast and reviewed the position. Somehow I didn't like Montreal, and decided I would go to Toronto. I found that my twenty dollars would just take me to Toronto, and so that night I boarded a train en route for the most English city in Canada.

In Toronto I soon discovered there was a considerable underworld, as vicious and lurid as any I have seen in Europe, and is perhaps exceeded only by Chicago and New York. I arrived with about $2 in my pocket, but, after a stroll about the city, located a nice little "job," which I performed in the residential quarter, whereby I was enriched to the amount of $750.

I also learned that many of the Toronto crooks were bootleggers running liquor into Ontario from the Province of Quebec. I took a job delivering booze all over the city, dressed as a window cleaner in a white smock and peaked cap. My truck, containing a ladder and the other implements of my "trade," was an admirable cloak to the bottles of liquor I delivered to the customers of the bootlegger, by whom I was very liberally paid. I was now in excellent financial condition with the rewards I got for delivering liquor and an occasional "job" I pulled off during the night. But I got into a difficulty with a gangster of a very evil reputation on account of my attentions to his sweetheart. When I confided my predicament to my bootlegger boss, his advice was terse.

"Buddy," he said, "you'd better get over the border to the States. I know that guy, and if he doesn't plug you he'll frame you with the police and you'll go up for three years to Kingston Penitentiary."

"How'll I get over the border?" I asked. "I have no passport."

"Why, boy, you can walk over! Beat it to Niagara Falls and you can walk over the bridge into New York State, then take a train to Chicago or New York, whichever you wish."

I took his advice. A fairly close watch is kept by the United States immigration officials at the bridge, but if a person carries no baggage and says he is only going over for the day (and gives a surraptitious present of $10) it is perfectly easy to get into the United States at almost any international bridge.

I left Canada with nearly $1,000 in my pocket and my heart thrilled as I stepped off the train in Chicago. I outfitted myself with more clothes, bought a couple of suit-cases and registered at a hotel. This done I strolled out, entered a speakeasy and was soon sitting at a table with a painted blonde. She was cute, this youngster, with a beautiful figure.

She naturally took me for a "sucker," and tried to play me for all she was worth. To all outward appearances I was just a dumb Englishman, but I knew as much about her "racket" as she knew herself, and, after I had tolerated her obvious and suggestive advances for the time it takes to stomach three of the vile cocktails I was drinking I decided to show her a thing or two and to convince her that, although I had the time and the money for her sort, our friendship could only continue provided we "cleared decks" and came to an understanding. When I told her I was a crook she laughed in disbelief. My vanity was hurt, so, in order to restore my self-respect I bade her wait and watch. Then, walking over towards the crowded bar, I "breeched" a loud-voiced gentleman of his wallet and returned to the table at which we were sitting. It was a mistake, because the blonde promptly threatened to set up a squeal.

"Shut up, you silly fool," I said sharply, "we'll split."

She closed her mouth, grabbed me by the arm and led me into the street. In the privacy of a taxi I examined the "leather" I had stolen, and found just under a couple of hundred dollars. I split the "dough" two ways, and watched amusedly as the blonde stowed hers in the approved place. After this incident we became good friends, and under her ciceronage I saw much more of Chicago than I should have done by myself.

But Chicago seemed to be full of busy underworld workers and I decided to go to New York. My little blonde friend telephoned to some underworld friends of hers in New York and next day I registered at the McAlpin Hotel. But complications which quickly arose in the metropolis made me determined that I had better get back across the line into Canada again. And this I did in exactly the same way as I had entered the States.

Having no desire to meet the tough gangster I had offended in Toronto, I traveled on to Montreal, jumped aboard the first train out and discovered I was bound for St. John, in New Brunswick. Arrived at St. John, I decided to return to England and, remembering the tactics of my old friend, Clements, went on board the C. P. R. liner Montrose, which sailed the following day. Employing very much the same methods as we had used on our free passage from England to Canada, I found myself in due time once more in the London underworld.

A few evenings later I was waiting at the Ritz to dine with "Gwen," a very pretty girl I had met, when I suddenly felt my arm grasped and, turning round, found myself face to face with Stanley Scott.

"Come on, Netley," he said. "I'm going to hand you over to the police."

And, astounding as it may seem, I surrendered myself unconditionally to Stanley Scott, accompanied him in a taxi to the Chelsea Police Station and gave myself up to the police without a struggle. To this day I cannot understand why I did it and when once I was in custody I

(Continued on Page 19)

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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Send your name and address; we will mail this handsomely modeled St. Teresa Little Flower Ring, guaranteed Silver oxidized finish. Absolutely Free without one cent of expense to you.

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IT IS NOT A DYE, but an absolutely pure perfectly harmless mascara

Do not confuse Maybelline mascara with eyelash *dyes*. Maybelline is simply a harmless water color that instantly darkens and beautifies the eyelashes. It has been used consistently for sixteen years by millions of women in all parts of the world with absolute safety and satisfaction. Insist on genuine Maybelline eyelash darkener and be assured of absolutely harmless, non-smarting, tear-proof mascara. Black or Brown, 75c.

Sold by Reputable Toilet Goods Dealers Throughout the World

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

"Dolly? Oh, she's gone to bed. She asked me to say good-night for her. She's rather a headache after the journey."

The youth excused himself. Quentin sat down in the place he had vacated.

"I feel I must do my best to cheer Dolly up," he said presently. "I'm afraid the poor kid's rather lonely."

"It must have been very sad for her losing her husband," Kay murmured, trying to sound more sympathetic than she actually felt.

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of that. Dick and she never hit it off," he remarked.

"Your female acquaintances seem to be entirely composed of wives who didn't hit it off with their husbands!" Kay said acidly.

He gave a short sharp laugh. "Perhaps you're right, Muff!"

"And this Dolly Laval, I suppose she was another of your numerous affairs?"

For the life of her Kay couldn't understand why she was behaving so badly. She just felt like that.

Quentin was still smiling. "Why not? Don't you think I've taste? Not a bad looker, is she?"

"I think it's perfectly rotten to talk that way," she retorted hotly. "Especially to admit to a flirtation with her while her husband was alive!"

"Old Dick Laval? Why, my dear girl, his affairs were notorious."

"All the same that doesn't excuse you—or her," she added sharply. "I wouldn't put it past her wanting to flirt with you now!"

There was a brief uncomfortable pause. At least Kay felt uncomfortable. Quentin, on the contrary, seemed hugely amused.

"What if she does? My dear girl . . ."

"Don't call me your dear girl," she interrupted fiercely. "It sounds as though you were talking to a . . . a servant or someone!"

"Well, Muff sweet, why shouldn't she flirt with me? Why shouldn't I flirt back with her for that matter?" His blue eyes, as they pierced hers, glinted with amusement.

Perhaps it was the sense that he was laughing at her which increased Kay's temper. "Oh," her voice was strangled, "you don't seem to realize you're married to me, do you? And it isn't right to talk that way!" A moment later she could have bitten her tongue out. What had made her say that?

The smile faded abruptly from Quentin's face. His fingers tightened about her wrist. When he spoke his voice was curiously harsh. "I guess I do realize that, Kay. More than you do, perhaps. But if you think you're going to dictate what women I shall and shall not be friendly with, you're mistaken. You can't keep me at arm's length in private, my dear, and cling possessively on to me in public! Either you're my wife in the true sense of the word, or I flirt with any pretty woman I choose to flirt with!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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A LIQUID LAXATIVE BEST FOR CHILDREN

(For three reasons explained below)

Did you know a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give them a violent cathartic.

Parents Aroused At Last!

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

Give Them a Chance!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day*. At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

NRA

Now Feel Even a Bad Headache Go in Few Minutes

1.
JACK, I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO MISS THAT DANCE AT THE CLUB TONIGHT—I'VE AN AWFUL HEADACHE . . .
DON'T GIVE UP—JUST TAKE 2 TABLETS OF BAYER ASPIRIN—I'LL CALL BACK IN AN HOUR.
2.
I WONDER WHY HE INSISTED ON BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS..
I KNOW, MISS JONES, BECAUSE BAYER WORKS SO FAST!
3. IN AN HOUR
WELL, HOW'S THE HEADACHE?
COMPLETELY GONE! BAYER ASPIRIN'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL! I NEVER KNEW YOU COULD GET RID OF A HEADACHE SO QUICKLY...COME RIGHT OVER!
4
WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

Don't Forget Real BAYER Aspirin Starts "Taking Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes

Here is quicker relief from pain—the *fastest*, safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery—Bayer Aspirin—which starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And *safe* relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "Bayer Aspirin."

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

NRA

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Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Page 18)

raved at the impulse which made me suddenly weak.

I found myself charged with a number of robberies and thefts, including a suit-case from the Paddington Station containing a quantity of jewelry. At this time, while awaiting trial, I made the acquaintance of a young public school boy, whom I will call Dick. We were both sentenced to Wormwood Scrubbs Prison—I for twelve months and Dick for a term of a few months longer.

At last the day came when I threw off the hated prison garb and marched out into the world a free man again. My footsteps took me to Fleet Street, the great journalistic center of London, and I was able to place a number of articles with some of the British magazines. Eventually the time came for the release of my prison pal, Dick, and I waited outside Wormwood Scrubbs Prison until the big gates opened and he came out. We were too very happy young men as we drove away in a taxi, and we were soon making plans for the future over breakfast at my Pimlico flat.

"What shall we do?" asked Dick.

"I'm game for anything," I replied. "What about going abroad?"

"That's a good scheme. But I've no money."

"Don't worry, old chap," I replied, "I'm twenty-one tomorrow and my guardians have got to hand over a nice little packet."

"But I can't 'sponge' on you."

"It's not a case of sponging. From now on we go fifty-fifty in everything." This arrangement has held between us from that day to this. The following day I received a check for my inheritance, the sum of $1,000.00—and it did not take us long to cash that check!

We went to the Canadian Pacific Line and bought two tickets for Quebec. I was a bit afraid to go to Canada again, but Dick said he had always wanted to go there, and one part of the world was as interesting to me as another. The difference between my first trip and the second lay in the fact that upon the latter I was traveling as a genuine passenger and not as I had previously crossed and returned—a stowaway.

We had booked passages on the Montcalm, and that night I was once more en route for the other side of the world, not on criminal bent, but in the hope of honorable adventure. We felt rather like two pioneers in search of a new world, and hardly gave a thought as to what the future might hold in store for us. We were just too excited over our comradeship, and felt that together we could storm the world.

At the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec I met a charming little woman at the dinner dance one evening, and the next day she informed me that she was a relative of a very high Quebec police official. I decided it was wise to leave the Frontenac and we went to Montreal. In Quebec we had met a rich young farmer who knew his way about the cities of Canada as only a bachelor should. He had said to us one evening:

"Boys, when you get to Montreal, and you want a bit of fun—get into any taxi and say to the driver 'Ninety-two'!"

"Well—what will happen?" I asked.

"Never mind," said the Canadian; "just you two boys try it."

On our first night in Montreal, I reminded Dick of this word of advice and, as we had dined well and were in the mood for anything, we hailed a cab and said quietly to the driver, "Ninety-two!" At once he grinned, touched his hat, slipped in his gears, and shot away for our unknown destination. After about a quarter of an hour's drive, he pulled up at a house in a narrow street. Descending, he said:

"Well, here you are, boys. Shall I wait?"

"Yes," I said, at the same time taking the number of the cab in case it might come in useful. Wondering greatly, we walked up to the front door of the tall house before us and knocked. At once it was opened by an evil-looking woman, who beckoned us inside without a word. We found ourselves in a brightly lighted hall, from which we were shown into a large apartment, also brilliantly lighted, and left alone. I turned to Dick and burst out laughing.

"This is a case," I said (case is an underworld expression for disorderly house), and so it turned out to be. A few minutes later a number of girls were ushered in in a state of deshabille, and we were asked to make our choice.

"Aw," I said to Dick, "we don't want this sort of stuff," and made to push my way out. But the woman of the house barred my way, "Fussy, aren't you, boy," she said, with a leer.

"No, just not interested," I replied, and made for the door again.

"Wait a minute," said the woman, and led the way to a small room on the other side of the house: "How much money have you boys got?"

"Enough to pay for anything we want—but not here," I said, wondering what the woman was getting at.

"Have you got a couple of hundred bucks?"

"Maybe," I said slowly.

"Then come with me," said the evil-looking procuress, leading the way across the hall and up the stairs to the top of the house, where she unlocked a door which faced us. We entered, and she closed the door behind her and stood leering at us, while we glanced past her across the room. It was a sparsely furnished little apartment, but under a skylight which was barred stood a bed and on it lay a sleeping girl. I could see at a glance that she was not the type of girl whom one would expect to find in a place like this, and quick as a flash I realized the dirty game the woman was playing.

"Well—nice, eh?" murmured the woman.

"Not bad," I replied, determined to play for time.

"Two hundred bucks," said the procuress. For a moment I said nothing, looking quietly but meaningly at Dick. Then, to his amazement, I produced the money and handed it to the woman. Folding it up in her claw-like hands she went out of the room and locked the door upon us.

"Well, what do you think of that?" I asked Dick.

"The dirty——," my pal let forth a stream of invective. In the midst of it we heard a movement behind us and a sharp cry. Turning round we saw that the girl was awake.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" she said, with terror in her voice.

"Sssh," I said, "we aren't going to harm you. Who are you, and why are you here?"

She then told us an extraordinary story. She had been traveling from Winnipeg to Quebec by train, and had detrained at Montreal to catch another connection. At the station she had been spoken to by a woman, who invited her to come and have tea at her home, as she had two hours to wait for her train. She had consented, had been brought to this place and, having drunk her tea, had known no more until she woke and saw us. It was an old story, the hackneyed and much used modus operandi of the white-slave traffficker.

"We've got to get this kid out of here," I said to Dick.

"You bet," he replied, "but how?"

We tried the door, but of course it was locked. We looked up at the skylight. By standing on the bed I was just able to reach it, and after a struggle managed to push it open. After a hard fight we loosened the bars and managed to get on to the roof. I went first, Dick helped the girl up, and then he followed. By scrambling over the roofs of several houses we were eventually able to descend on to an outhouse about twelve feet from the ground. I took a jump from this while Dick held the girl by the wrists and lowered her until I could grasp her by the legs and gradually bring her to the ground. Dick came to earth in a heap. Luckily we found our taxi very quickly and pushed the girl inside.

"And now what?" I asked.

"The police," suggested Dick.

"The old cat deserves it," I said, "but we can't do that." Why, I didn't explain, but we both realized that, no matter how despicable this woman and her accomplice were, yet they were of the underworld, and we, being also of the submerged tenth, were bound by the criminal code not to give information to the police, however grave the provocation. That night we bought our little friend a ticket for Quebec and saw her on the train. Our final advice to her was to say nothing to anybody of her experience, for although nothing had happened to her of which she need be ashamed, yet the world is always inclined to believe the worst, and argue that where there is smoke there must necessarily be fire.

We were running low in funds and decided to set up an employment agency, advertising that we could obtain film parts for girls in forthcoming productions. Of course, it was a "racket" and we only collected registration fees at $2 a time. We had hundreds of applications enclosing money, and nothing might have happened had not the immigration officials called and asked how we were proposing to overcome the American labor quota if we secured Hollywood jobs for hundreds of Canadian girls?

This was a difficult question to answer and, therefore, we were not very surprised when, the following morning, two police officers burst in on us, escorted us to police headquarters and we were cross-examined separately by the chief of the detective department.

Unfortunately my companion, Dick, revealed the fact that we both had police records in England. Our records were at once requested by cable and when the answer arrived we were ordered deported to England. Thus we made our journey back at the expense of the Canadian Government, and two weeks later found ourselves stepping off the steamship express at Waterloo Station, London.

And at this point in my career an entirely new phase of existence developed for me, perhaps the most remarkable part of all, which I will explain next Sunday.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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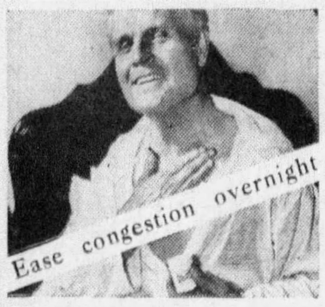
● **FREE:** Write E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Dept. A W, Rochester, N. Y., for new book (plain wrapper) giving complete details of Kruschen Treatment—ALSO precious aids for obtaining youthful beauty.

Don't Neglect a COLD



● Distressing chest and throat colds—that so often lead to something serious—usually respond to the first application of good old Musterole. Still more effective if used *once every hour for 5 hours.* Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a scientific "*counter-irritant*"—NOT just a salve. It penetrates and stimulates circulation, helps to draw out congestion and pain. Recommended by doctors—used by millions. Three kinds: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong, 40¢ each. All druggists. Hear "Voice of Experience"—Columbia network. See your newspapers.

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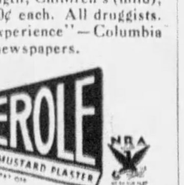
CORNS and Sore Toes Relieved at Once

Take no chances—use the one safe, sure way that stops pain quickly—also removes corns and keeps you rid of them—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! These thin, soothing, healing pads end the cause, friction and pressure of shoes; prevent blisters and sore toes. Always keep a box handy. Sold by all Drug, Department and Shoe Stores.



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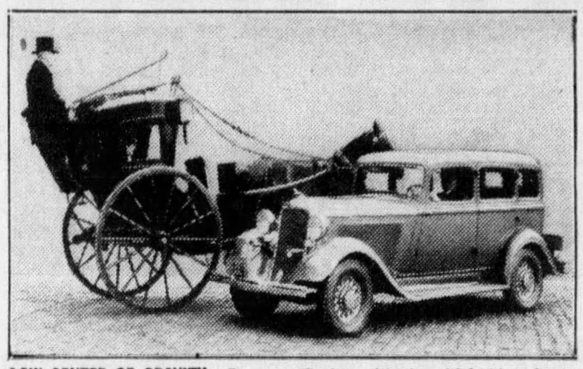


LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY. Compare Dodge with the old-fashioned top-heavy cab above. Dodge has a double-drop frame . . . it brings the car close to the ground; no danger of tipping even at an abnormal degree. The Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.

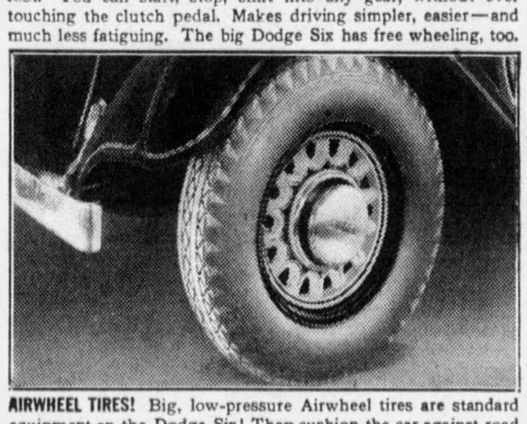
"HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAFER" declare drivers who compare Dodge hydraulic brakes with the old-fashioned kind. They stay equalized . . . act promptly. Most taxicabs have hydraulic brakes.

SAFETY STEEL BODY! Even though engineers rolled the new Dodge Six down a steep hill, the bouncing and crashing couldn't smash the strong, safe steel body. The big Dodge drove off under its own power after it hit bottom! Such extraordinary strength means far greater safety for you.

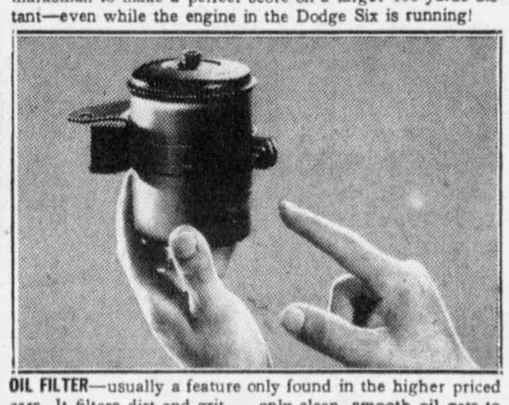
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—(optional)—You never need use your left foot. You can start, stop, shift into any gear, without ever touching the clutch pedal. Makes driving simpler, easier—and much less fatiguing. The big Dodge Six has free wheeling, too.

FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS keep engine vibrations from shaking the body of the car. That's what enables this marksman to make a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant—even while the engine in the Dodge Six is running!

"OILITE" SPRINGS! Old type springs must be oiled to prevent squeaks. Dodge has "Oilite" spring inserts—they never need to be oiled, yet they never squeak! "Oilite" springs stay flexible! And Dodge springs are equipped with metal covers, too . . . keep out dust and dirt.



AIRWHEEL TIRES! Big, low-pressure Airwheel tires are standard equipment on the Dodge Six! They cushion the car against road bumps, and they're also safer against blow-outs. They help brakes, too, and reduce skidding hazard. Make Dodge driving safer!



OIL FILTER—usually a feature only found in the higher priced cars. It filters dirt and grit . . . only clean, smooth oil gets to the Dodge engine. Oil lasts longer, too—doesn't need changing so often. You save money on oil—get better performance.

VALVE SEAT INSERTS improve compression, give Dodge better performance. An economy feature, too. They help to keep down gas consumption, and they postpone valve grinding indefinitely—owners say as long as 30,000 miles or more of driving.

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No other car in the world gives you the sensational features you get in this new Dodge Six at such a low price—just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

Speed and comfort . . . dazzling performance and driving ease . . . safety and economy—you can be sure of them in a Dodge because of these advanced engineering features.

Dodge doesn't pick out one lone feature and rest its case on that! Altogether you get more than 21 advantages in Dodge . . . 21 reasons why Dodge gives you most for the money! They are *real* features . . . not mere gadgets.

And you don't have to take anybody's word for the value of the new Dodge! The "Show-Down" Plan lets you see for yourself! Lets you compare Dodge against competitive cars, feature for feature, point for point. No other car in the world offers you all the advantages you get in Dodge for as low as $595 . . . not even many cars that cost hundreds of dollars more than the big new Dodge Six!
Ask yourself, "Will my next car have all these features?" Then let the "Show-Down" Plan give you the answer. Any Dodge dealer will be glad to explain it to you. Get the free "Show-Down" score card and be your own judge in picking your next car.

Although costs of labor and raw materials have been going up, you can still buy this longer wheelbase Dodge for as little as $595 at the factory. Your old car has a higher trade-in value now, too—today it will probably make the full down-payment on your new Dodge. And you can arrange easy, convenient terms.

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, $595 . . . Two-Door Sedan, $630 . . . Brougham, $660
Four-Door Sedan, $675 . . . Convertible Coupe, $695. * All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan.

NRA

BIG NEW LONGER WHEELBASE DODGE

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION—DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

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Speaking of Stuffings!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE is never any question of to stuff or not to stuff. Stuffing or dressing serves the useful purpose of filling the cavity of poultry cooked whole, of absorbing the juices during cooking, and of allowing choice flavor to penetrate both meat and gravy. It also distends the fowl and keeps it in a more natural and pleasing shape for appearance and for ease in carving.

As with so many other issues, there is a school of those who prefer dry stuffing and an equally extensive opposing group who insist on eating their stuffing moist and wet. The only solution is to satisfy both parties and give them the stuffing they prefer!

Bread or bread crumbs is the chief ingredient or basis. In both stuffing types the bread used should be at least two days stale. Remove all crusts by cutting the outside of the loaf entirely off. Then tease or pick the crumb apart into small flakes.

Now comes the point of difference. In the dry stuffing the crumbs are directly incorporated with the required shortening and other ingredients, while in the wet stuffing they are covered with water, milk or other liquid to soften.

When the bread has swelled (after standing about 10 minutes) gently press out the excess liquid and with a fork beat until fluffy. The dry stuffing is crumbly while the wet is naturally more moist and slightly sticky.

Since onions form such an important item in most stuffings it is well to know how to add them. In every case they should be minced which means finer than chopped. Most recipes call for slightly cooking or sauteing the onions in the melted fat before adding to other ingredients in order to soften them. Some like to cover the onions with boiling water and let them stand to soften and lessen the strong taste. Some recipes call for cooking onions and crumbs in fat. Others prefer to grate the raw onion very fine and then add, or to use the juice only.

Nothing is more unpleasant while eating than to come across a little lump of too much sage, pepper or other seasoning. Therefore it is a wise plan to combine all dry ingredients and thoroughly blend them either in the liquid or in the melted fat before they are added to the crumbs. Do not be overgenerous with strong flavors particularly sage, thyme and the standard poultry dressing. It is better to err on the safe side. Be sure all spices are fresh and do not use any package or box which has been long opened as it will be worthless for odor and taste.

Substitute for bread as a stuffing foundation, rice, chestnuts, cornmeal, mashed potatoes, popcorn and crackers. Crackers make the lightest dressing, cornmeal a heavy dressing. Chestnuts and sweet potatoes give a delicate flavor and smooth consistency. In every case these starches should be hot and whipped with other ingredients.

Fruit stuffings are particularly good for duck and goose because they help take away the oily or even rank taste of the bird. Prunes, raisins, apples, also celery are more suitable with this poultry than rich bread stuffings or those which contain oysters or nuts.

On the other hand, turkey is made more succulent when to the dressing is added a generous supply of moist oysters. For turkey and chicken, some prefer a sausage stuffing, but this is too rich for goose. Walnut stuffing is a pleasing novelty for chicken, while a mincemeat stuffing makes a banquet of even a humble fresh ham or loin of pork, as well as being a novel variation for turkey.

Stuffing may be prepared hours in advance and set to ripen. Most housewives have much to learn about food fragrance and are in too much of a hurry to cook without having first seasoned or perfumed the food. The French chef is a master at making a bouquet whether for soup, sauce or stuffing. He simmers almost everything and allows food to stand in saucepots and in bowls to ripen. This is a good plan for any highly spiced or seasoned dish, stuffing among them. Or stuff the fowl a day in advance of roasting.

Pack the fowl cavity to full capacity even if it does ooze out a bit while roasting. Because the juice and bits which escape in the pan will help season the gravy as well as baste the breast as it lies roasting.

Also do not fail to make an additional separate dish of stuffing which may be conveniently baked in a glass utility pan. Remove some of the juices from the roasting pan and spoon over the top of this additional dish in order to bring the meat or poultry flavor. There is never enough stuffing to go around, if it's good!

Southern Oyster Stuffing for Turkey: Four slices toast, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1 medium onion chopped, ½ cup minced celery, ¼ teaspoon sage, salt, pepper, 1 dozen large oysters. Roll oven-toasted bread to break into coarse pieces. Brown onion with bacon fat, add bread crumbs and moisten with oyster liquor. Add celery, sage, salt and 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Let stuffing cook for about 3 minutes to blend. Remove and add oysters whole. Stuff into turkey.

Carolina Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey: One turkey liver, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups crumbled stale cornbread, broth or stock, ½ cup minced celery, 2 cups boiled chestnut pulp, salt, pepper. Chop liver and onion and brown in butter, add cornbread. Moisten with broth. Add celery, chestnuts, and season highly. Stuff into fowl. This is delicious with chicken. Make additional stuffing into small cake and roast in pan.

Celery and Apple Stuffing for Goose: Saute 1 tablespoon minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 cup each of minced celery and tart apple and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 cup soft bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper.

Walnut Dressing For Chicken: Giblets, 1 onion, 1 bayleaf, 1 cup hot water, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning, 2 cups walnut meats minced fine, 4 tablespoons melted butter, crumbs from one large loaf stale bread. Cook giblets, onion and bayleaf in water until tender, then chop. Combine with other ingredients as usual.

Apple and Raisin Stuffing for Turkey or Goose: Half cup diced salt pork, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped onion, 7 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup minced parsley, 6 tart apples diced, 1 cup seedless raisins, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Fry pork until crisp and remove. Cook celery, onion and parsley in fat and remove. Put apples in fat with sugar, cover and cook slowly. Add crumbs, pork scraps and all other ingredients. Sufficient for 10 to 12-pound fowl.

Old-Fashioned Bread Stuffing: Three quarts stale (not hard) bread crumbs, 6 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons sage, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ¾ cup melted butter. Combine crumbs, wet or dry as you prefer, with sage, celery, parsley, pepper and salt. Melt butter in skillet, add onion and simmer until tender. Then add seasoned crumbs and heat until crumbs are browned. Pack into fowl.

Mushroom Stuffing: Saute 2 cups sliced mushroom caps and stems until a light golden brown. Add to a bread stuffing. Particularly good with chicken.

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WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

parts, fighting his way to the very heart of her citadel. And now that he had proved her master, he could look down on her with that half-tender, half triumphant possessiveness which a man accords to a woman whom he has bent to his will.

His eyes swept over the jagged coast line. The extreme east was hidden from view by a rise in the ground. To the south the sea lay empty.

But creeping round from west to north was the San Juan.

CHAPTER XXI.

Success.

"PUT out the sea-anchors," said Treherne.

He leant over the side while the great canvas bags were lowered. The water filled them, making of them drags which held the San Juan steady. The breeze continued light and there was little risk of an increase. The longboat was brought round and two Kanakas slid over the side and caught up the oars. Treherne followed, with the titea mata. He would not trust the Kanakas to hold the glass-bottomed box. On board, Lambert and Christine stood side by side, watching eagerly, their differences forgotten.

Treherne was not thinking of them at all. He whistled to Lambert to follow him, as a man whistles a dog, and Lambert flushed as he went slowly forward. Without a word he swung over the side, jumping recklessly, so that the longboat rocked and Treherne cursed him for a clumsy fool. He did not answer. Crouching in the thwarts, he stared straight before him as the boys began to row slowly round the San Juan.

With the help of the chart Treherne had located as well as he could the approximate spot where the Constantine went down. At frequent intervals he waved to the boys to unship oars while he plunged the titea mata into the water and peered down into the depths. For nearly three hours they cruised about, until the sun began to slant westward, and Lambert was pale with the heat and the rocking motion of the little boat.

"Take a squint," Treherne said now and again. The boy refused every time, until Treherne caught him by the wrist, urging him to the side, forcing him to look.

"What can you see? Can you see any wreckage? Your eyes are young. What can you see?"

But Lambert saw only the green water, the cruel, greedy water. It brought a sweat to his forehead, and set the skin at the back of his neck tingling as though he had been struck with a bunch of nettles.

"Well?" said Treherne, impatiently.

"Nothing there."

The search went on. Without a murmur the boys shipped and unshipped the heavy oars, bending to their work at Treherne's word. He worked them mercilessly, oblivious to the fatigue that they must undergo. Again and again he tested with the glass-bottomed box, hoping afresh with every trial. But there was nothing to be seen save the ugly reefs, and the queer sea-plants. Now and then a shark's gray shadow went by, and once he made out the sinister trail of a black octopus that squirmed its way along the sea's oozy bed.

"We're too far north, I think," Lambert said presently. "Why not give up for today?"

Treherne turned on him fiercely.

"The deuce you say! Give up? What are you so white about?"

He was angry and excited. The hours of fruitless endeavor had laid their mark on him. His face was flushed. His hands gripped the wooden sides of the titea mata with a feverish tenacity. The pouches of skin under his eyes were swollen with the constant bending of his head.

"Look again," he growled at Lambert.

The lad took the box, leaning forward to look down. He was so long that Treherne grew impatient.

"You can see something?"

"No. There's nothing there."

But Treherne's quick ears had caught the thrill of fear in his voice.

"You've seen something."

"No," Lambert assured him. "No. There's—only the sea."

"Only the sea indeed! Then what's set you shivering like a ghost? Get out. Get out of the way."

His voice was hoarse. He snatched at the titea mata, throwing Lambert roughly aside. What had the boy seen? Treherne's heart beat thick and fast. Was it indeed the end of the quest? Had he found at last the thing that he had lied and schemed and killed to get? His sight was blurred. His hands shook. Then, grasping the box in his powerful fingers, he looked.

The sea-floor lay outspread beneath his gaze. Brightly colored fishes with minute bodies and enormous heads swam away hastily from the shadow of the longboat's menacing keel. An eel cracked like a soundless whip and vanished. Where had it gone? Treherne leant forward, trembling. Yes . . . yes . . . between those needle-shaped rocks. He peered again. What lay there, caught and held by the jealous rocks against the onslaught of every swell?

"Praise heaven," said Treherne, involuntarily. Ay, praise heaven indeed for this sight of the Constantine's broken ribs and shattered hull. She had been a fine ship, a tall, swift ship, and now she was done for—wrecked and bruised and beaten to death, a home for eels and the blue and scarlet huka fish who eat drowned men.

"She's there!"

Treherne's voice rasped to a high note and broke oddly.

"She's there! Crushed in between two rocks. Ribs and a bit of the keel left. Fishes . . . an eel went in there. The sand's shifted over a lot of it. It'll want scraping, turning over . . ."

Carefully he lifted the titea mata into safety again.

"We'll start tomorrow. Sun's too far gone now. Yes, we'll stay aboard tonight. Better mark it. Throw me that rope."

He fixed a short iron bar to the rope, and heaved it over, paying out the rope as the weight sank. When at last it stopped, he fastened a float, and cut it off.

"What luck. We might have had to hunt for days. Andy's chart, eh? He had a good eye for direction and distance, eh? Old Sinner, he'd have liked to get down here by himself. Why didn't he have a shot for it when the ship went down? I know.

"Yes, I know blame well. Rough weather was one reason. And the other? Too many cold bodies to knock against his own. Dead man's treasure! Andy was an old sailor. He'd seen most of the corners of this world. And he didn't fancy it—didn't fancy deep-sea diving with the corpses hanging about."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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YOUR ACHING FEET!

Stinging Corns—Tender Callouses

Get your feet off your mind, go through the day without a "four o'clock foot ache" that makes every step a torture. How? Just rub on a little Ice Mint and see how quickly real foot comfort is yours.

It is wonderful how Ice Mint will draw the inflammation and ache out of a pair of swollen, tender burning feet.

No matter what you have tried, if you haven't used Ice Mint you missed one of the best. From the very instant Ice Mint hits those throbbing feet, real foot comfort is yours.

Any drug store can supply Ice Mint and a small jar will last a long time. It works.

Nestle COLORINSE

NEW LIFE FOR FADED HAIR... Every woman can keep her hair fresh and glamorous with youthful color sparkle and sheen. A rinse with Nestle ColoRinse gives that magic color liveliness and vibrant lustre of healthy, natural hair. Not a dye or a bleach . . . just harmless vegetable compound . . . with 12 tints to choose from.

THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO., NEW YORK

10c at all 5 and 10c stores and beauty shops. Nestle ColoRinse, Superset, Golden Shampoo and Henna Shampoo

and I expected so much of you. Son, we didn't send you to school to loaf. Your teacher
WHAT HAPPENED WAS THIS —
WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU TO MAKE GOOD, SON - YOU KNOW HOW MOTHER AND I HAVE SLAVED AND SKIMPED TO SEND YOU AWAY TO SCHOOL
GOODBYE - DANNY DEAR, DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO US OFTEN!
YOUNG MAN - IF YOU EXPECT TO STAY IN THIS SCHOOL YOU'LL HAVE TO BUCKLE DOWN TO WORK. THESE LOW GRADES WON'T DO!
YES, SIR -- I'LL -- ER DO MY BEST
I'VE WORKED MYSELF SICK, BUT STILL I'M A FAILURE! WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
TWO MONTHS LATER
WHY DID DAN QUIT THE FOOTBALL SQUAD?
QUIT? YOU CAN'T FLUNK IN HALF YOUR STUDIES AND STILL PLAY FOOTBALL!
WELL, IF YOU FELT AS SICK AS I DO --- AND COULDN'T EAT OR SLEEP AND ALWAYS HAD HEADACHES ---
YEAH? WELL, WHY DON'T YOU QUIT DOSING YOURSELF WITH CATHARTICS AND EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST? THAT'S WHAT THEY TOLD YOU TO DO OVER AT THE MEDICAL OFFICE
THE WAY THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST HAS BROUGHT BACK YOUR PEP IS A WONDER, DAN
MY CLASSWORK IS O.K. AGAIN AND I'M ELIGIBLE FOR ANY OF THE TEAMS, SO I'M GOING OUT FOR BASKET BALL ...
THREE WEEKS LATER
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
... AND YOU'VE MADE THE BASKETBALL TEAM, TOO? OH, DANNY DEAR, WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!
YES, GREAT WORK, SON - BUT WHAT WAS WRONG WITH YOU A MONTH AGO WHEN I HAD TO WRITE YOU THAT LETTER?
OH, I JUST SEEMED ALL TIRED OUT AND RUN-DOWN - BUT I'M FEELING SWELL NOW - THANKS TO FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
NRA

DR. BOUCKAERT, the famous Belgian Specialist in nutrition diseases, says:—

"POISONS GENERATED IN SLUGGISH INTESTINES SAP VITALITY AND CAUSE A GENERAL PHYSICAL LET-DOWN... YEAST* CORRECTS THIS"

*Fleischmann's Yeast, a corrective food rich in vitamins B, G and D, softens food wastes, "tones" the intestinal muscles, restores normal elimination. Good health and pep return. You digest your meals better. Eat 3 cakes daily. Directions are on the label. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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Delicious Cookie Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Oatmeal Cookies.

INGREDIENTS: 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, ⅔ tablespoon melted butter, ⅓ teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, ¼ teaspoon vanilla or almond. Beat egg until light, add sugar gradually and then beat in remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoon on a greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Cocoanut Cookies.

INGREDIENTS: ¾ cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, few grains salt, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon almond, about 3¾ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, freshly grated cocoanut. Cream butter, add sugar and salt and beat until creamy. Add beaten eggs and when well blended add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring and flour and knead until smooth. Chill in ice box until dough may be rolled easily. Roll thin, sprinkle with cocoanut and roll gently, shape with small fancy cutter and bake in a quick oven until delicately browned.

Hermits.

CREAM ⅔ cup shortening with 1⅓ cups sugar. Add ⅔ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped nut meats, 2 well beaten eggs and 4 tablespoons milk. Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add to the first mixture. Toss on lightly floured board and roll to ½-inch thickness. Cut in desired shapes. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Fruit Cookies.

BEAT 3 eggs until very light. Add 1 cup sugar and beat well. Mix and sift 1¼ cups flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Combine with the first mixture. Add 1 cup chopped raisins that have been dredged with 1 tablespoon flour and 1 cup chopped blanched almonds. Pour into greased and floured shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 300 degrees, for 35 minutes. Cut in small squares or rectangles.

Peanut Cookies.

CREAM ¾ cup shortening with 1½ cups sifted light brown sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 2½ cups sifted flour and ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon soda. Combine with first mixture alternately with 3 tablespoons milk. Add ¾ cup ground peanuts. Drop from tip of tablespoon in pieces about the size of a walnut and bake at 420 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes.

Nut Cookies.

INGREDIENTS: ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 egg white, 1 cup bread flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, cinnamon, sugar, chopped filberts. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, drop in egg yolks and when mixed add egg white beaten stiff and bread flour mixed and sifted with baking powder. Chill in a long roll, cut in slices ⅛-inch in thickness, put on greased tin sheet, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixed with chopped filberts. Bake in a moderate oven, or at 350 degrees F., for six to ten minutes.

Crisp Cookies (100 thin cookies).

INGREDIENTS: ¼ cup milk or less, 4 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 1 cup fat, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons flavoring. Mix as usual. Roll the dough thin, handling it no more than necessary, cut it in any desired shapes, and bake the cookies on a greased baking sheet in a fairly hot oven (about 376 to 400° F.). Instead of rolling out the dough it may be chilled and sliced thinly. Whether rolled or sliced, chilling the dough makes it easier to handle.

Drop Cookies (50 cookies).

INGREDIENTS: ¾ cup milk, 4 cups sifted soft wheat flour, ¾ cup fat, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons flavoring. Mix as usual. Drop small portions of the mixture on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (about 375° F.).

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Oatmeal with Cream, Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Cream Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Cereal, Rolls, Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Sally Lunn, Apricot Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Sausage and Egg Omelet, Apple Sauce, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Eggs a la King or Baked Macaroni, Tomato Jelly Salad, Rolls, Tea.	Green Pea Soup, Toast Strips, Chocolate Layer Cake, Tea.	Stuffed Baked Peppers or Spaghetti a la Virginia, Jellied Fruit Salad, Reheated Rolls, Hermits, Tea.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Roast Turkey or Chicken, Bread or Chestnut Stuffing, Rice, Brussels Sprouts Cranberry Jelly, Heart Lettuce Salad, Wafers, Pumpkin Pie, Coffee, Nuts, Raisins, Candies.	Rice Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Prune Pie, Hot Fruit Punch.	Succotash with Spare Ribs, Buttermilk Tea Biscuits, Fruit, Tea.	Emergency Consomme, Baked Capon, Creamed Artichokes, Boiled Onions, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Apple Pie, Cheese, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Roast Loin of Pork with Sweet Potatoes, Scalloped Cabbage, Beet Relish, Caramel Brown Betty with Lemon Sauce.	American Chop Suey (Left-Over Pork), Steamed Rice, Buttered Green Vegetable, Ginger Custard, Chinese Nuts.	Roast Lamb with Brown Potatoes, Baked Onions, Mint Jelly, Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Orange Meringue Pie.	Toast, Hot Fruit Punch.	Oysters Mornay, Pineapple and Chickory Salad (Irish Style), Dutch Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Broiled Beef Balls, Brown Gravy, Steamed Rice or Noodles, Buttered Broccoli, One-Two-Three Dessert with Whipped Cream.	French Toast, Marmalade, Fruit Trifle, Cup Cakes, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7768). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 2⅞ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

A SIMPLE APRON STYLE (7439). Designed in 1 size, medium, which will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material and 6 yards of bias binding.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (8047). Designed in 5 sizes (for slight figures): 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material.

A POPULAR PLAY TOY (8056). Designed in 1 size: 15 inches body length. It will require ½ yard of plain material and ⅛ yard of figured material 35 inches wide. The tie bow of ribbon requires ¾ yard.

A NURSERY TOY (7337). Designed in 1 size only. It will require ¾ yard of material 35 inches wide. The ribbon bow will require 1 yard 3½ inches wide.

PLEASING FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (8049). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

LADY'S DRESSING SACK (8058). Designed in 4 sizes: Small 34-36, medium 38-40, large 42-44, extra large 46-48. Size medium requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 7 yards 1½ inches wide.

A POPULAR STYLE (8046). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38), also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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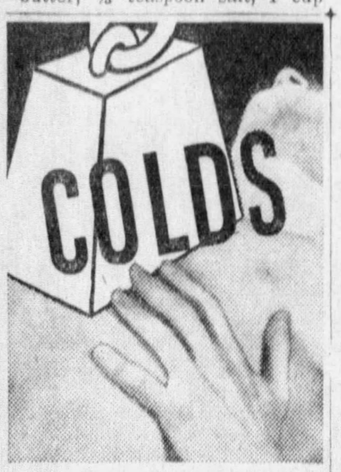

Banish congestion, pain, the sure, faster way . . . "Ben-Gay" penetrates!

For speedy relief from pains and aches, rub on "Ben-Gay"—generously, vigorously. This *original* Baume Analgesique penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the very pain area—and does it in a flash. Then it *stays* there until the pain is routed. "Ben-Gay" relieves pain faster, because it *does* go deeper, and because it *does* stay in longer. Many imitations have been attempted. But for *real* hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on it.

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BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Feeding Schedule Safeguarded with PYREX Nursing Bottles

DANGER of interrupted feedings through bottle breakage is virtually eliminated when Pyrex Nursing Bottles are used. For these bottles are resistant to breakage from heat and cold. Two sizes, 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices apply in the United States only.

First aid to CREAKY ROLLERS

Skates hum "much obliged" when they get Esso Handy Oil! The long spout puts the fine lubricant right where it belongs—no waste, no drip. The leak-proof cap keeps pockets clean. Dad keeps a can in the car—Mother has one in her workroom. Esso Handy Oil cleans, protects, prevents rust. On sale at dealers everywhere.
Esso, Inc., 26 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Esso HANDY OIL

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Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.
Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby's Daily Bath

Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

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Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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Backless version of "Dec-La-Tay"—Maiden Form's smart new V-line brassiere; shown with Lastex Girdle No. 1744.

Illustrated here are only a few of many clever Maiden Form girdles, brassieres and "Once-Overs"—designed to mould *every type of figure* into harmony with fashion requirements. Send for *free booklet* of *complete line.* . . . Address Dept. WN. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

AT ALL LEADING STORES
LOOK FOR THE NAME Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Maiden Form BRASSIERES
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

"Full-Fashion" brassiere, with *no* seams through the breast sections; with Lastex semi-step-in Girdle No. 1742.

DARLING, THAT GINGERBREAD CERTAINLY UPHOLDS THE NEW ENGLAND TRADITION OF FINE COOKERY
THEN WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP BRER RABBIT MOLASSES IN OUR HOME: THAT'S WHAT GIVES IT THAT REAL PLANTATION FLAVOR

Mother's Saturday *Gingerbread* "made the match"

Alice thought Jerry would never love her. Until the night her mother served gingerbread, made from a favorite Brer Rabbit recipe.

"That's the swellest gingerbread I ever tasted," Jerry said.

From then on he was a regular Saturday dinner guest. And soon he told Alice what she wanted to hear more than anything in the world.

"You men are funny," Alice's mother said when she and father were talking about the engagement. "Jerry actually became Alice's suitor because he was crazy about my gingerbread."

There is no more delicious treat than old-fashioned, tangy gingerbread, made with Brer Rabbit Molasses. Everybody adores it—is greedy for more.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is made from the finest freshly crushed sugar cane. That's what gives it that real, old plantation flavor. It is nourishing food, too.

There are two grades—Gold Label, the high-quality light molasses for fancy cooking, delicious on pancakes; Green Label—a darker molasses with a stronger flavor. Just please your individual taste when you choose.

ALICE'S MOTHER'S RECIPE FOR "BRER RABBIT GINGERBREAD"

½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses, 1½ cups flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream together butter and sugar, add beaten egg, then add alternately the dry ingredients which have been sifted together and the mixture of milk and molasses. Pour in a buttered shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 45 minutes.

BRER RABBIT
REAL PLANTATION
Molasses

FREE—*Booklet containing more than 90 other Brer Rabbit recipes.* Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Dept. A.W.-3, New Orleans, La. Please send me copy of "Old-fashioned Molasses Goodies."

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IMPROVEMENT IN PERFORMANCE

...ate a fleet of nineteen trucks
...from St. Johnsbury, Boston and
...k. Our hauls are largely over
...ncous roads which require great
...lower gears. Since using ESSOLENE
...SOLUBE our drivers report less
...shifting and a great improvement in
...rmance. Our shop records show
...repairs to our motors which we at-
...ute to the efficiency of these prod-
..., and which has reduced our cost per
...e to quite an extent."
(Signed) JOHN L. SAROKO,
Transportation Manager
St. Johnsbury Trucking Co.
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ESSOLENE ASSURES US FULL VALUE FOR OUR MONEY

"Inasmuch as we operate nearly one hundred pieces of equipment, the item of Essoline cost is a considerable one and we are completely satisfied that the use of Essolene assures us full value for our money. The report of our superintendent of deliveries shows a considerable saving which we attribute to the use of Essolene. Everyday motorists would find it profitable to follow the lead of those to whom 'cost per mile' is a governing factor in deciding on what motor fuel to use."
(Signed) BENJAMIN ALBERT
New York Live Poultry Trucking Co., Inc.
Hoboken, New Jersey

BEST MOTOR FUEL WE HAVE EVER USED

"Our company operate a fleet of 21 trucks through the States of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York. We have used Essolene exclusively since it has been on the market. It has proven to be the best motor fuel in performance we have ever used. Our trucks operate more economically than ...perated by repair bills."
(Signed) NORMAN MARSHALL, President
...nnell's Express
... Michaels, Md.

...OWER, BETTER MILEAGE, EASIER ...ES

...en you placed Essolene on the market ... equipment has more power, is easier ... start and we get slightly better mile... nine. We would also like to state ...nless using Essolene we have not found ...t necessary to take down a single motor ...to yet in order to have the valves ground... let us thank you for putting this super... ...rior product at our disposal."
(Signed) FRED A. BRYAN, Jr., Manager
Chattanooga Transfer & Storage Co.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

...MILEAGE PARTLY OFFSETS GOVERN... ...AKES

...of the most outstanding advantages ... you have contributed to the motor... ...ng public is that you have given them ...most enough extra miles per gallon, ...ithout added cost, to offset that part ...of the purchase price that represents ...tax. In other words, the tax-digging ...law-makers have seen fit to make a target ...of us, and you have come to the rescue ...and given us some relief.
"Our fleet consists of 7 to 10 outfits ...and the results of each test prove out ...alike in each instance. Our mileage ...seems to have been increased at least ...20%, besides the fact that we get quicker ...response from the motor, dependability ...in traffic, and plenty of extra power ...when needed."
(Signed) A. S. HARRIS
S. A. Harris Transfer & Storage Co.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

DRIVERS NOTICE IMPROVED PERFORMANCE

"You might be interested to know that the day after five of our trucks filled their tanks with Essolene, the drivers asked me what had happened, as they seemed to get noticeably better performance. They were not aware that we had made any change in our motor fuel. The combination of Essolene with Essolube which we are using 100% is proving most satis... ory to us."
(Signed) RAYMOND T. DAY
Lynam Coal Company
Elkins Park, Pa.

50% MILEAGE INCREASE, DRIVERS NOTICE LESS KNOCKING, SAYS WASHINGTON RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

"Since the first of June this year when we started to use Essolene we have shown a 5% increase in miles per gallon of Essoline as compared with the corresponding period in last year. This of course is in spite of the increasing age of our equipment and represents a substantial saving.
"Our drivers have noted the improvement in anti-knock qualities and are pleased with the change. There is also improvement to be noted in the condition of the motors which of course is partly due to the use of Essolube Motor Oil."
(Signed) C. S. PUTNAM, Supt. of Equipment
Washington Rapid Transit Company
Washington, D. C.

REMARKABLE FREEDOM FROM VALVE GUM AND CARBON

"Since changing to Essolene our motors have operated more smoothly and gas lock has been entirely overcome. The time between over-hauls has been increased and we find a remarkable freedom from valve gum and carbon when the units are taken down."
Signed) JAMES F. McCONAS, General Mgr.
The White Transportation Co.
Baltimore, Md.

EXCEEDS ANY CLAIM MADE FOR IT

"I have been using Essolene in my fleet of ten trucks since it was put on the market and wish to state that Essolene will exceed in performance, by far, any claims that you make for it. Your guarantee of 'Smoother Performance' is all through, but you could have safely added ...ts -- No sticky valves, vapor lock, ...knock, and a substantial increase ...s per gallon. Such has been our ...e."
BEN B. BODNE
...n B. Bodne Coal Company
...ston, S. C.

INCREASED MILES PER GALLON, LOWERED OPERATING COSTS

"With Essolene and Essolube, Packards with 150,000 miles of service, Pontiacs three years old and Mack and Dodge trucks four to five years old in severe hacking service have given us a minimum of trouble. We enjoy decreased oil consumption, increased miles per gallon, lowered operating costs."
N. C. HANNA
...gan Taxi Company
...on, West Virginia

CONSISTENTLY MORE MILEAGE THAN ANY NON-PREMIUM GASOLINE

"I am adverse to commending publicly any product used in our fleet of buses, but I feel constrained to tell you frankly of the outstanding service we have enjoyed in the use of Essolene. We operate a number of bus schedules from Washington to Alexandria, Va., where the demands on the equipment are exacting. This fleet comprises; 55 buses, Yellow Coaches, Corbitts, and Reos. I was skeptical about eliminating fuel knock with non-premium gases. It has been done to a considerable degree with Essolene, and I am convinced we are turning more heat units into power, heretofore dissipated through the cooling system and exhaust gases. The result is a cool motor, smoother operation and more power. Our records indicate we are getting consistently more mileage. There is an absence of gas lock, particularly noticeable in this vicinity with some gases in warm weather, and we have had some of these units down for customary inspection and found them noticeably free of gum and carbon deposits."
(Signed) BEVERLY C. MAY, General Supt.
Alexandria-Barcroft-Washington
Rapid Transit
Alexandria, Virginia

BETTER POWER, BETTER SPEED, VALVE AND CARBON TROUBLE ELIMINATED

"Our fleet of thirty trucks are engaged in transporting silk goods from this vicinity into New York City, and are subjected to hard, gruelling schedules, each truck making 3,000 miles per week, hauling a gross load of 40,000 lbs. We find that with Essolene we receive better mileage and our equipment develops more power and speed than any other fuel we have ever used. Valve and carbon troubles have been entirely eliminated since the adoption of this product."
(Signed) N. M. STUART, President
K. & S. Trucking Co., Inc.
Shelby, North Carolina

Originals of the letters printed here, with hundreds of others, are in our testimonial files, where they can be seen by any interested person.

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